WEEKLY
CENTS! GUM UP!
SNOFF! SNOFF!
BONES, BE YUH? AS A DETECTIVE YOURE A LUNK-HEAD!
CONTINUED
REMEMBER! NO CHEATING!
DONT TELL HANS FRITZ! IF YOU DEM! DEY MIGHT NT SOME, TOO! DDLE-OO!

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EXTRA

YOUNG WINS BIG RACE

Kelley Beaten in 26-Mile Marathon Grind

THE WEATHER

Showers today. Partly cloudy, not much change in temperature tomorrow. Fresh northerly winds.

Sun rises 6:02 a. m.; sets 6:44 p. m.
Sun rises 5:31 sets 6:20.
Light of moon tonight at 7:00.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

Boston	54	Chicago	54
Washington	70	Los Angeles	70
New York	58	San Francisco	58

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

VOL. XXXIV—NO. 25

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MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1937

PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7★ LATEST MARKETS

Lifting N. L. Curtain

Boston Evening American Photo

Executive council battles are forgotten for the time being as Lieutenant-Governor Kelly throws out the first ball to pry off the National League bid in Boston. Shown with Kelly is Bill McKechnie, Bees' pilot. Bees lost a. m. opener to Phils, 2-1 in 11th. They met Phils again this afternoon.

11TH INNING HOMER TOPS B'S IN A. M., 2-1

By Joe Cashman

National League Field, April 19—Morris Arnovich hit an 11th inning home run to give the Phillies a 2 to 1 victory and ruin the first morning season's inaugural ever for our Bees and 12,000 customers here this sunnyside a. m.

That was tough but even tougher was the fact that Wally Berger, Bees' home-run king, stuck the middle finger of his right hand in front of a line drive in pre-game practice and suffered a fracture which will keep him out of the lineup indefinitely.

Guy Bush pitched his heart out to start the Bees off on victory trail and should have hung up a nine inning shutout.

But his mates let him down badly by handing the Quakers a run in the seventh, failing to get more than four scattered hits against Cylvester Johnson and Wayne "Lefty" La Master over the 11 frames.

MISSED OTHER HOMER

Arnovich's blow came with one one gone in the eleventh. The ball sailed high up in the left field stands. On his previous trip to the platter, the Phils' free-swinging

Continued on Page 15, Column 7

BOX SCORE

PHILLIES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Teuby, cf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Brown, 1b	5	0	1	5	3	0
Klein, rf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Arnovich, lf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Wilson, c	4	0	2	8	0	0
Norris, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Scharein, ss	4	1	0	2	3	0
Young, 2b	4	0	0	7	1	0
Johnson, p	3	0	1	2	1	0
LaMester, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	2	8	33	10	0

BEES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Garms, 3b., l. f.	4	0	1	4	5	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
McGowan, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Berger, lf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Reis, l. f.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Mayo, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cuccinello, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	1
Fletcher, 1b	4	0	1	14	3	0
Lopez, c	4	0	0	2	1	0
Warstler, ss	4	0	0	4	2	0
Bush, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
aJordan	1	0	0	0	0	0
bMueller	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	4	33	16	1

Phillies 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 01—2
Bees 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 00—1

Home run, Arnovich.
aBatted for Reis in 9th.
bBatted for Bush in 11th.
Runs driven in—Berger, Two-base hits—Wilson, DiMaggio, Arnovich Double plays—Fletche to Warstler to Fletcher, Johnson to Young to Browne. Sacrifice hits—Nonis. Base on balls—Bush, 1; Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Johnson, 8; Bush, 1. Umpires—Stewart, Frunelli and Quigley.

Thousands Mark Holiday Here

Full Page of Patriots' Day Pictures, Page 12.

Greater Boston, particularly cities and towns in Middlesex County, today saw re-enacted the famous and memorable ride of Paul Revere that made history 162 years ago.

Sergeant William H. Joyce, National Guard cavalryman, enacted the role of the modern Paul Revere starting from North Square on the famous ride "through every Middlesex village and farm."

In commemoration of this day 162 years ago, thousands of citizens, military and civic organizations, school children, leaders in state and civic affairs and fraternal organizations in Boston, Lexington, Concord, Cambridge, Somerville, Arlington, Medford and Brookline participated in colorful ceremonies.

While Paul Revere made history

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Laemmle's Nephew to Wed

Hollywood, April 19 (INS)—Ernest Laemmle, nephew of Film Producer Carl Laemmle, and Odetta Bray, 19 native Hawaiian hula dancer, will marry "soon," they announced today.

Aches His Only Glory

JOHNNY KELLEY

He Battled Winner All the Way

BIG CROWDS CHEER RUNNERS ALL WAY

EXTRA

Walter Young of Verdun in Quebec won the 40th annual B. A. A. Marathon today after a gruelling duel with Johnny Kelley of Arlington, the 1935 victor, over most of the course.

His time was 2 hrs., 33 minutes, 20 seconds.

An ideal spring day, with the temperature standing at 66 and a cool wind at the runners' backs, saw the start in the country road.

As the plodders broke away from the line, Fred DeMar of Washington, D. C., no relation to Clarence, the seven-time winner, hiked into the lead on the first leg to Ashland, two miles distant.

The Washingtonian did not hold his lead long, however, for in the order named, Napoleon Simoneau of the Quebec A. A., Quebec; Henry Gauthier, a Quebec clubmate; Andre J. Brunelle of Medford, Clarence De Mar, again representing Keene Normal School; Henry J. Donahue of Newburyport, Leo O. Giard of Brockton and Gerard Cote of t. Hyacinthe, P. Q., poured by him, holding this order through Ashland.

MAIN RUNNER LEADS

Clarence De Mar, in this burst, surprised his followers, as the veteral plodder usually is content to lope along with the main pack until the skrinking out begins.

At South Framingham, the first official checking point, five miles from the start, Bruno S. Mezzeo of Rockland, Me, had plugged

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

Blonde Gun Girl Hunted in Men's Garb by Police

Search for blonde Mary Ruth Freedman, alleged gun-girl of the Dickens bandit gang, today turned into a hunt for a slim "youth," with short-clipped, slick, black hair.

"We don't think for a minute that we'll find a blonde," Captain John McGrath of Brighton police declared. "When William Ellsbridge Dickens was shot last week he had bleached his hair and changed the color of his complexion.

"This girl can do a better

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Chinese Kill Bandit On 'Heaven Bridge'

Peiping, April 19 (AP)—Dragged from a hospital bed by police executioners, Liu Yung-Ho, notorious Chinese robber, was shot and killed today at the "Bridge of Heaven."

Liu was wounded last month in a gun battle with police. Although condemned to die, he was permitted to enter a hospital for treatment and his execution was delayed.

His recovery was slow, however, and authorities eventually decided they could not pay his hospital bills indefinitely.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 19

Treasury balance $1,235,208,711
U. S. customs receipts 35,177,730

Mother, 8 Children Killed By Blast

Muskego, Wis., April 19 (AP)—A farm mother and eight of her ten children perished when explosive used for blasting demolished their two-story frame home last night.

John Waszak, the father, told of seeing the house raise off the ground and collapse as he stepped out of the barn. Questioned by Coroner Martin E. Fromm, Waszak said he had no idea of what had set off the 30 pounds of Pyrotol, which had been stored in the basement. Four cups were in the package with it, he said.

Havre Race Results

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; two-year-old maidens. Four and one-half furlongs.

1—Micro
2—Local Boy
3—Heraldic
4—Low Cuts
5—aHappy Chase
6—Bertillon
7—Madame Walter
8—Miss Sis
9—Don Gomez.
10—Mudder
11—aStage Beauty

aH. P. Metcalf and C. T. Grayson entry.
Scratched—Frank Brooke.

First | Second | Third

Hitler Favors Economic Parley

Berlin, April 19 (AP)—Adolf Hitler told a noted British Laborite today amid the start of Reich-wide celebrations for his 48th birthday that Germany would be "very willing" to attend an international conference for "economic cooperation and mutual understanding" if President Roosevelt or some other major statesman called it.

Hitler's statement was made known after he had conferred for more than two hours with George Lansbury, visiting Laborite member of the House of Commons.

Suspect Seized Diving From Boat

Philadelphia, April 19—Just as 29-year-old Curtis Dudley was about to dive off the docking S. S. Ontario, Captain James T. Sheehan of Boston got his man today.

Captain Sheehan, ending an overnight automobile race with the ship from Boston, sought Dudley for allegedly beating and robbing a man of $150.

Dudley, a seaman on the Ontario, learned that the police were waiting. As the captain and Sergeant Joseph Condon were boarding he raced to a rail.

He was just about to drop over when Sheehan clutched his collar,

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Continued on Page 3, Column 8

Vermont Preacher Found Shot Dead

Chester, Vt., April 19 (AP)—The Rev. G. D. Childs, 59, pastor of the Episcopal Church for the past 10 years, was found shot to death today in a garage in the rear of his home. A revolver was by his side.

Miss Keller Given 200 "Honor" Yens

Osaka, April 19 (AP)—Grieving because an unchivalrous thief stole 200 yen ($56) from Miss Helen Keller upon her arrival in Japan, an anonymous Japanese vindicated national honor by leaving a gift of 250 yen at Miss Keller's hotel.

Miss Keller, blind and deaf since birth, turned the gift over to the fund for relief of Japan's blind.

WAKE UP
BOSTON WATERFRONT
WAAB 7:50 to 8 Tonight
Hon. John F. Fitzgerald

REVERE, DAWES RIDE AGAIN TO CROWDS' PLAUDITS

MAYOR STARTS HORSEMAN ON FAMED TRIP

Continued From First Page

by his famous ride through the night, today's re-enactment and festivities were held during a typical sunny spring day.

Throngs lined the streets to watch the 1937 Paul Revere and the modern William G. Dawes, the latter enacted by Sergeant Walter Mortenson, race through the streets on their way to Lexington.

The Boston program started at City Hall where Mayor Mansfield, accompanied by his wife, led a parade to North square where he started the modern Revere on a 21st re-enactment of the famous ride.

At historic North square, where the mayor handed Sergeant Joyce a message to be carried to Lexington, the opening Patriots' Day festivities were marked by the injection of a political note on behalf of Mayor Mansfield.

John A. Flaherty, commander of the North End post of the American Legion, made the political reference before introducing the mayor who, he said, should be given the opportunity to run for office again.

TRIBUTE TO MAYOR

Before 1000 people, who cheered the mayor and his wife upon their arrival, Flaherty, introducing Mayor Mansfield, declared:

"We have here today a most charitable, most hospitable, most courageous mayor. I hope that tomorrow the state Senate will rescind its action of last Friday and give Mayor Mansfield the opportunity to seek another term as chief executive of the city.

"He is entitled to that opportunity on the basis of honest service to the people."

Tomorrow the Senate will reconsider a bill that, if possible, will give the mayor a chance to succeed himself.

Flaherty then called for three cheers for the mayor and a tremendous ovation followed.

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who was accompanied to the North Square observance by his 11-year-old granddaughter, Marion Fitzgerald, also spoke briefly.

The former mayor then, indirectly, lauded the mayor when he commended Flaherty and added that "these are perilous times and we need men with courage and character to lead the way.'

SOUNDS RED WARNING

Another speaker, Domenic De Biasi, grand knight of the Ausonia Council, Knights of Columbus of the North End, declared:

"Fight Communism. That is the modern call to arms. Do not let it get you. Disregard the propaganda of Communist agents."

From Eliot square, Roxbury, Sergeant Mortenson, enacting the role of Dawes, started on the ride to Lexington for the 17th time.

It was Dawes who, with Revere, spread the alarm.

LEXINGTON PARADE

Pealing church bells roused the town of Lexington. The early morning parade starting from the Adams school, East Lexington, and proceeding over a two-mile route to Lexington Battle Green, opened the day's ceremonies.

Big feature of the day was the monster parade of military and civic organizations in the afternoon with some 2500 in the line of march. More than 30 bands supplied the snappy martial music.

Impressive services before noon at the Revolutionary monument were featured by an Invocation to the Great Spirit read by a pretty Indian maiden of the Wampanoag tribe of King Philip.

Fire whistles blasted the years 1775-1937 as "Dawes" and "Revere" galloped into town with cavalry escorts. Their messages from Mayor Mansfield were handed to Howard M. Munroe, of the Lexington Minute Men.

A banquet at Conwell Hall at 6 p. m., and a gay military ball at Cary Memorial Hall at 8 p. m., wound up the day's festivities.

CANNONS BOOM

Booming cannons of the Concord Independent Battery, and ringing church bells, started the ceremonies in that town. A parade from Emerson playground to the Bridge at the Battle Ground where "the shot heard 'round the world" was fired, was viewed by thousands. A military ball this evening at the Armory, sponsored by Co. H, 182d Infantry, concluded the ceremonies.

With Governor Charles F. Hurley heading the reviewing stand, Cambridge citizens celebrated the day with a parade from Lafayette square by way of Massachusetts avenue to Harvard square for exercises at the Revolutionary flagpole.

Mayor John D. Lynch greeted "Dawes" as he came through the square en route to Lexington.

Boy Scouts conducted a flag raising at 7:30 a. m. in Arlington to officially open commemoration services in that town. At 9:30 a parade passing along Broadway and Massachusetts avenue to the burying ground on Pleasant street, stopped there for memorial services for the dead.

GREET REVERE

In Brookline a committee of town officials met and greeted "Dawes" and escorted him to the town line after a reception at the Edward Devotion House.

Ringing bells, flag raising and decoration of the graves of soldiers and sailors by representatives of the Sarah Bradlee Fulton Chapter, of the Daughters of the American Revolution, opened ceremonies in Medford.

A delegation of city officials greeted "Revere" at the Medford-Somerville line and escorted the rider over Main street, to Medford square. There hundreds of school children waving flags greeted him. "Revere" then re-enacted the stop at the home of Captain Isaac Hall, 43 High street.

The rider was then officially greeted at the armory by Mayor John J. Irwin, who addressed the gathering and sent the rider on to Lexington.

To many, of course, the B. A. A. Marathon, synonomous with Patriots' Day, proved the main attraction as the runners plodded along the hill-and-dale route from Ashland to Exeter street.

Scheduled as big sports events of the day were the B. A. A. Marathon, traditional Patriots' Day feature, and morning and afternoon baseball games at National League Park between the Bees and the Phillies.

Although the start of the Marathon at Hopkinton was not to be until noon, the 26-mile-route began to be lined with spectators early in the day.

Suspect Fears Bandit Gang Vengeance

Terrified? Lloyd J. Freedman, alleged member of the Dickens bandit gang, has police puzzled. Police Captain John McGrath of Brighton says the captive has pleaded to be moved from Cell No. 1, "because it's too near the door," and he might be killed by one of the gang. Yet, every chance he gets, Freedman curls up and goes to sleep, his guards say. Just after this photograph was taken, the youth was roused and taken to headquarters for fingerprinting and photographing.

Boston Evening American Photo

G-Men Get Couple In Taxi Kidnaping

Cleared of suspicion of committing holdups in Detroit, Jack Benson, 26, and his wife, Rhea, 23, today were released to Federal agents by Detroit police for extradition to Boston, where they will face charges of kidnaping a Lawrence taxi-driver.

The driver, Roland Robichaud, said the couple and another man forced him at pistol to drive 1500 miles to a St. Louis suburb, where the cab was wrecked in the getaway from a gasoline station holdup.

Benson and his wife were arrested in their apartment here last week. Robichaud said he was kidnaped on December 4, last year.

Stricken in Garden

James F. Owens, 67, of Cross street, Malden, died suddenly today while doing some gardening work about his yard. He was stricken by a heart atttack. He is survived by a widow and a daughter.

Holiday Program

P. M.
- 4:30—Rebroadcast of Senator Byrd's speech on Lexington Battle Green.
- 6:00—Banquet in Conwell Hall, First Baptist Church, Lexington.
- 6:00—Bells ring in Concord.
- 6:00—Annual Fathers' Day dinner, Boston College.
- 8:00—Military ball at State Armory, Concord.
- 8:00—Lexington oratorical contest finals at Faneuil Hall.
- 8:00—Former Governor Curley to be honored by Tammany Club at Hotel Bradford; ball and reunion.
- 8:00—Ball at Carey Memorial Hall, Lexington.
- Evening—Massachusetts Catholic Order of Forresters' dinner in Meridan Hall, East Boston.
- Evening—Dinner for John E. Bronson, 85, vice-commander of State G. A. R., at Dedham High School.
- Evening—St. Mary's Church reunion, State Armory, Charlestown.

BLONDE GUNGIRL HUNTED IN MEN'S GARB

Continued From First Page

job than that—and probably has. She's smart enought to have dyed her hair and cut it short. She wears men's clothing like a man and it's better than aneven bet that she's wearing them now."

QUIZ HUSBAND AGAIN

It was on the hunt for 21-year-old Mrs. Freedman that police depended for a key to the whereabouts of Sidney Power, 24, Concord Reformatory parolee.

He is supposed to have been the pal of the slain Dickens in the long series of burglaries, holdups and shootings charged o the Dickens gang.

Dickens, meanwhile, was buried in Belleville Cemetery at Newburyport, with scarcely a dozen persons following his body to the grave.

One of them was his heart-broken "summer sweetheart," 28-year-old Helen Head of Merrimack. She broke down and wept at the graveside as the Rev. William Graham said the final prayers.

FATHER NEAR COLLAPSE

James Dickens, father of the youth, tried to comfort her. But he was at the point of collapse himself.

Special Officer Michael J. Cullinane of Brighton, whose single shot spelled Dickens' doom last Friday, was among the spectators. Special Officer Joseph Maguire was with him.

Neither saw anyone who interested him in the hunt for other members of the gang.

There were only four floral offerings. One of them was marked "Sweetheart." Another, with a ribbon "Our Pal" was unidentified.

Lloyd J. Freedman, husband of the hunted girl, who surrendered Saturday night while police sought for him, was taken to police headquarters this morning for fingerprinting, photographing and more questioning.

Freedman, police asserted, was a puzzle to them, because he kept telling them how terrified he was and yet he promptly fell asleep in his Brighton cell whenever he was released from questioning for any period.

Freedman, according to Captain McGrath, wanted to be changed from Cell No. 1 at Brighton police station.

"I'm too close to the door," the captain quoted Freedman as having said. "If Power or any of the gang got in here they'd have a cinch taking a shot at me."

Yet, said the captain, Freedman was able to go to sleep calmly right after making the complaint.

Captain McGrath also said that the prisoner has presented a complete "alibi" for Thursday evening last week when State Trooper Domenic Guiffrida was wounded in the Concord turnpike chase of the Dickens gang.

"He told us that he was so scared that he got a man to drive him to Fitchburg last Thursday noon," the captain said.

"He claims to have registered at the —— House there and stayed in his room until Saturday. Hes ays the only times he went out were Friday night and Saturday morning—then only to get newspapers.

"His story is being checked."

Besides the hunt for blonde—or brunette — Mrs. Freedman, police also sought two Quincy sisters, one of whom is said to have married the missing Power.

The girls' family name is Reardon, according to police, and detectives have traced the one who married Power to Dorchester from Hough's Neck.

If they can only find the jilted Mrs. Power, police are confident they may find Power himself. They are relying on the "woman scorned" situation, because, they say, they have a lot of evidence that Power and Mrs. Freedman have been sweethearts.

Brighton detectives admitted frankly that they have no clues at all to the whereabouts of either Power or the alleged gungirl.

"We'll have to depend on a break,'" said Captain McGrath. "We're appealing to the public at large to help us.

"If anyone knows of any woman who might answer Mrs. Freedman's description—blonde hair or black hair or red hair—we hope they tell us.

"And if anyone sees a 'young man' who looks like a girl in disguise, we hope they'll tell us. Thec hances are that this girl is disguised like a man. She's done I before."

Mrs. Freedman is attractive, naturally an ash blonde, with bluish gray eyes. She is about five feet six inches tall and weighs about 135 pounds.

SENATE GROUP SPURNS COURT COMPROMISE

Washington, April 19 (INS)—A poll of the Senate judiciary committee today disclosed it will ultimately report President Roosevelt's Supreme Court plan without material modification, but very likely without a favorable recommendation for its enactment.

This situation developed when foes of the plan joined presidential spokesmen in opposing adoption of any compromise for the President's request to name six new justices to the high court, if those sitting justices now over 70 years of age fail to retire.

On the other hand, the poll disclosed the administration does not now command a majority of the committee, necessary for a favorable report.

COMPROMISE PLANS

A shower of suggested compromises was offered the committee, chiefly from non-committal members. One was the proposal of Senator Hatch (D) of New Mexico, to limit the President to appointment of one new justice each year for justices over 70.

Another by Senator McGill (D.), of Kansas, would authorize appointment of two new justices every four years if that number of sitting justices are over 75 years of age. A third by Senator McCarran (D.), of Nevada, would limit the present proposed increase to two justices and the court to eleven members.

A poll showed the committee lining up on compromises as follows—

Opposed to any compromise:

Senators Ashurst, Neely and Dieterich (proponents), King, Van Nuys, Connally, Burke, Borah, Steiwer and Austin (foes), 10.

Friendly to compromise:

Norris, Logan, McGill, Hughes (proponents), McCarran, Hatch (non-committals), 6.

Noncommittal on compromise:

Pittman (proponent) and O'Mahoney (noncommittal), (2).

DENY BILL TO BE BURIED

The poll thus showed seven committee members definitely against the President's plan, eight favoring it and three noncommittal. Of those favoring it, however, five were willing to accept a compromise.

All reports that the President's bill may be buried in committee were denied by leaders of both sides. They were agreed the measure would be reported to the Senate early in May, even if it must be reported unfavorably or without any recommendation.

R. I. Safe Crackers Escape With $300

Providence, R. I., April 19 (AP)—Yeggmen rippjed open a safe in the offices of the Shiloh Bottling Company here early today and escaped with between $250 and $300, company officials reported to police.

The strong box had been moved to a rear room, where the combination was battered off.

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FIRST ENCYCLOPEDIA COUPON OUT TODAY

Continued From First Page

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FIRST READY APRIL 24

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Lexington Girls Wait for "Paul Revere"

Boston Evening American Photo

Waiting for Paul Revere, Edith McCammond, left, and Jean Emery, seated on the famous Minute Man line rock in Lexington Green, as they await the riding Paul Revere and William Dawes. This stone marks the line of the Minute Men who fought invading British.

40 OF JEWISH LODGE SEIZED BY NAZIS

Berlin, April 19 (AP)—German secret police arrested approximately 40 members of the Jewish B'nai B'rith lodge in early morning raids on the homes of many members today.

Officials refused to give any reason for the raids. At least one woman was reported among those taken into custody.

The B'nai Brith, unlike some lodges, has never been dissolved officially.

Simultaneous with the raids, Jewish organizations succeeded in having a recently-effected 60-day ban on Jewish meetings raised for language courses, athletic training and performances of the Jewish Kulturbund approved by the Nazi special commissioner.

BAN IN EFFECT

The ban was ordered April 11 and prohibited more than four Jews from meeting together except for regular services in synagogues.

The prohibitive order was continued for meetings of the Central Jewish association as well as for lectures and assemblies of laymen's religious societies.

Jewish circles, commenting on the raids, said they believed a new wave of official anti-Semitism was under way. They based their statement on the belief that Jews still in Germany are determined to stay there despite all humiliation and, if possible, to become assimulated into the German nation.

HELD BY LAWS

Many Jews have the opinion, these sources said, that emigration to Palestine is no longer the solution of their problem. Many have found that they cannot leave because the Reich will not permit them to take their savings with them or because of immigration restrictions imposed by various countries.

Their proposal to remain in Germany conflicts with the policies of anti-Semitic Nazis like Julius Streicher, publisher of the extremely nationalistic "Stuermer" who boast they will soon rid Germany entirely of Jews.

Would Ban Nazis at N. Y. World Fair

New York, April 19 (INS)—Officials today were asked to cancel invitations to Nazi Germany to participate in the 1939 New York World's Fair.

The request, made by the Kings county council of the Jewish war veterans of America, asked that Germany be denied "an equal place with those exhibits of proper orderly achievements of civilized nations of the world, and that the Fair Corporation cancel any invitation to Nazi Germany or any representatives of its regime."

Al Simmons Tells Of Atlas Tack Loss

Washington, April 17 (AP)—Al Simmons, the Washington Senators' new outfielder, told the Securities Commission today he lost $1100 on a 200-share transaction in Atlas Tack Corporation stock in 1936.

Simmons, acquired from the Detroit Tigers, was called as a witness at the commission hearing on charges against W. E. Hutton & Co. of manipulating Atlas stock.

The outfielder said he bought the securities upon receiving a letter from Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers. Simmons gave his testimony just before his first game.

Asked by commission Counsel Jacob Gruber why he had received information about Atlas stock from Cochrane, Simmons asserted:

"Mickey and I had been teammates for years—whenever he had a tip which might make us a few dollars he passed it on to me, and I did the same."

Simmons testified he bought 100 shares of Atlas at 19½ and 100 shares at 21⅞. He sold his total holdings, he said, at 13½.

EDITORS HEAR NOYES DISCUSS A. P. DECISION

New York, April 19 (AP)—The men whose publications record the news of the world daily for readers numbered in tens of millions, gathered in New York today for the annual meeting of the Associated Press and the golden jubilee of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Late this morning, hundreds of publishers thronged into a midtown hotel's convention hall, where President Frank B. Noyes of the Associated Press presided at a session devoted to discussion of membership, the directorate and an expanded news and photo service.

The annual luncheon of the Associated Press, with Secretary Royer of the Commerce Department as guest speaker, followed.

"During the last week I have gathered from a number of casual conversations that there is an expectancy that on this occasion I will make some references to decisions in Washington that may—or may not—have a profound effect on the Associated Press," said Mr. Noyes, in opening his remarks.

As a further preface, Mr. Noyes said he was speaking entirely on his own responsibility and "any remarks, criticisms or facts are as we say in Washington solely for 'background purposes,' and that I am free to repudiate them if and when I may find it expedient to do so."

N Mr. Noyes added that he had **"no hesitancy in saying I have no squawk to make over the decision (on the Wagner Act) recently announced by the Supreme Court.**

"My profound respect for the court is in no wise abated, though I would have been glad if one of the full backs had not been overcome by an urge to become a quarterback and to make a dash with the ball of a quarter of a mile or so.

"Be that as it may," he continued, "we of the Associated Press have believed that we had a right to select the employes through whom we must act in collecting the unbiased, uncolored, impartial news report upon which the 1300 members of the organization insist is the foundation rock of a free press in America."

UDITS

40 OF JEWISH LODGE SEIZED BY NAZIS

Berlin, April 19 (AP)—German secret police arrested approximately 40 members of the Jewish B'nai Brith lodge in early morning raids on the homes of many members today.

Officials refused to give any reason for the raids. At least one woman was reported among those taken into custody.

The B'nai Brith, unlike some lodges, has never been dissolved officially.

Simultaneous with the raids Jewish organizations succeeded in having a recently-effected 60-day ban on Jewish meetings raised for language courses, athletic training and performances of the Jewish Kulturbund approved by the Nazi special commissioner.

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EAR NOYES P. DECISION

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MALDEN Flood Hits 3 CITIES

30-INCH WATER MAIN BURSTS

Scores of homes in Malden, Everett and Chelsea were without water and the faucets of two hospitals, housing hundreds of patients, ran dry early today when a 30-inch water main broke opposite 16 Cross street, Malden, inundating the area and flooding cellars.

The main, which services a large part of the three cities from the Spot Pond Stoneham, reservoir, poured thousands of gallons of water through ruptures in the street for several hours. Workmen of the Metropolitan Water Works finally reached the break and began to repair it at 6:30 a. m. When the break was discovered pressure in the huge pipe was cut down but could not be cut off completely because of the great areas that would be affected.

Officials in the Whidden Memorial Hospital, Everett, first noticed something was wrong when the water from the hospital faucets ran black and then dribbled away to nothing.

They reported the situation to Everett police and stressed the necessity of having water for the hospital's 105 patients. The police notified the water works, who rushed to the scene with all available apparatus and men and commenced digging to locate the break.

Meanwhile, apprised of the Whidden Hospital dilemma, Everett officials pressed all available trucks and gas into service and carried scores of five-gallon milk cans, filled with fresh water, to the hospital for emergency use.

After lines running to the Old Soldiers' Home in the Powder Horn hill section of Chelsea also ran dry and it was feared the 700 disabled and convalescent veterans would be without water.

A huge 20,000-gallon underground emergency tank was hastily pressed into service there, however, and the water deficit was temporarily remedied.

At least 15 homes in the Powder Horn Hill area near the Soldiers' Home were completely without water.

The greatest dearth of water was suffered in homes immediately in the vicinity of the Cross street break where 20 to 75 families could get no draw even a drop from their faucets.

Homes on Garland, Hancock, Putnam and Chestnut streets, Everett, were without water.

German War Hero Von Gallwitz Dies

Berlin, April 19 (AP)—General Max von Gallwitz, 83, who won military fame checking the Russian invasion of East Prussia during the World War, died in Naples Sunday, it was learned here today.

In the early years of the war, General von Gallwitz commanded the Iron Hat repulsed the Russian invasion and forced the Czar's troops to fall back beyond Warsaw.

30 Tokyo Teachers on Sit-Down Strike

Tokyo, April 19 (AP)—Twenty Tokyo teachers in a large commercial school staged Japan's second sit-down strike today in the establishment and delight of 850 pupils.

The striking pedagogues, refusing to go to work unless, demanded better working conditions and reinstatement of eight discharged colleagues.

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The Sign of Value
COLD STORAGE
For Trimmed COATS
• Cleaned • Glazed
• Air Blown • Stored
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Remember This Price INCLUDES CLEANING
Insurance on Fur Coat 2.00
Blankets Soft and Soft-finished, single and double 35c
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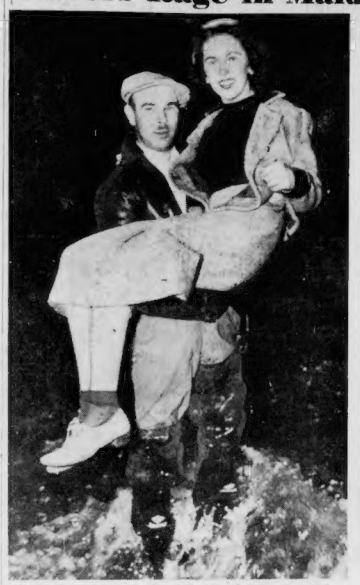
Rugs Beautifully cleaned and 2.98
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY SERVICE
Our Neighborhood Stores Feature
WEEKLY MONEY-SAVING CASH and CARRY SPECIALS
MAIN STORE
31 CUMMINS HIGHWAY
MALDEN
NEAR STATION TERMINAL
HIGHLANDS 4000

Waters Rage in Malden When Main Breaks



It took more than Sir Walter Raleigh's cloak to get Barbara Deane through the flooded area of Malden. So Frank Parker, Cross street, donned his hip boots and obliged. Photo shows Miss Deane being toted to dry land. She seems entirely unperturbed by the experience.

This unidentified woman was not so fortunate. Arriving home from a party, she found that the burst main at Cross and Main streets had completely blocked the entrance to her home. So she calmly removed her shoes and stockings, tucked up her party dress and waded—aided by a gallant bystander.

How the mighty waters rage. The area around Cross and Main streets, Malden, was inundated for several hours and citizens were either stranded in their homes or prevented from getting to them until the waters had subsided. Many waded and not a few were carried by the proud possessors of hip boots. Photo shows citizens ruefully gazing at the menacing waters and worrying about the contents of their cellars.

Boston Evening American Photos

2 DIE, Triangle BROKEN

FORMER BOSTON WOMAN VICTIM

Because of a triangle which could not be broken, except by death, Mrs. Lois Duffy, 32, newspaper telephone operator in Newark, N. J., but formerly of Boston, was dead today in Newark with Allen W. Smith, 28-year-old theater press agent.

The attractive operator, the former Lois O'Connor, who left Boston nine years ago for New York, was found shot to death yesterday in an automobile outside a Newark cemetery.

Beside her was Smith, unconscious, and with a bullet wound in his head. He died at Newark City Hospital several hours later.

Investigation by detectives included questioning of Mrs. Duffy's estranged husband, John Duffy, unemployed stage hand. From him they learned the attractive woman, mother of a 13-year-old daughter, had been living apart from him for some time.

Spurned Divorce

Smith, who was a theater press agent in Newark until three weeks ago, was madly infatuated with Mrs. Duffy, according to police, but she had refused his importunities to marry because divorce was against the teachings of her religion.

For more than three years Mrs. Duffy had been employed on the Newark newspaper, but not until word of her death came to stun her associates was it known to them that 15-year-old Agnes Duffy was the operator's daughter. Friends had thought the girl to be a sister.

The friends said they did not even know Mrs. Duffy was married.

Socialists Approve Blum Spain Policy

Paris, April 19 (U8—The national council of the Socialist party in a stormy session gave a vote of confidence to Premier Blum's non-intervention policy in the Spanish war.

The move was a slap at the Socialist party's minority leftist faction which has been agitating for direct French aid to Spain's Madrid-Valencia government.

Father, Son Drown

Santa Monica, Cal., April 19 (U8)—Abandoning their disabled boat, a father and son were drowned in the kelp beds off Rocky Point while a companion swam ashore. The victims were Aaron K. Kirby and 16-year-old Otto Kirby.

Her Life Love Penalty

International News Photo.

Mrs. Lois Duffy, former Boston woman, and Allen W. Smith, Newark, N. J. theater man, found shot to death in an automobile at Newark because a strange love triangle could not be broken. Although separated from her husband, she spurned divorce because of her religion, but had continued company with Smith.

Guard Reservation Fire Starts Probe

Bourne, April 19—Investigation of possible incendiarism was being made today following a fire of undetermined origin which swept 400 acres of the new National Guard reservation here.

Although it was not definitely stated the fire was set, State Fire Warden Lincoln Crowell of Sandwich declared "there was no reason for anybody to be at the point where the fire started alongside a road to the camp." The blaze, fanned by a stiff breeze, spread quickly over the woodland.

Wild game, including deer and rabbits, fled the fire to take refuge in woodland across Smoke Pond.

Disease Traced to Blood

Physicians Adopt Letting as Cure

St. Louis, April 19 (AP)—Modern medical indorsement was given today to the ancient practice of bloodletting to cure disease as members of the American College of Physicians gathered here for their annual meeting.

Dr. D. J. Stephens and Dr. Nolan L. Kaltreider of the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y., reported that they had revived the practice, once used as a treatment for many diseases, and applied it successfully in treating polycythemia, or abnormal production of red blood corpuscles.

The blood of persons suffering from the disease becomes stagnant and likely to clot and obstruct the blood vessels, they declared, and may cause partial paralysis, dizziness, enlargement of the heart and discolored skin.

To relieve and correct the condition, the Rochester physicians said, they merely opened a vein and withdrew large quantities of blood, in one case removing seven pints in two weeks.

This treatment reduced "the relative volume of the red blood cells to a normal or slightly subnormal level," they added, and usually gave "marked relief of symptoms referable to the polycythemia and reduced the size of the spleen."

Woman, 60, Found Dead in Cambridge

The body of Mrs. Essie H. Myers, 60, a roomer in an Irving street, Cambridge, lodging house, was found today lying on the floor near her bed.

Mrs. Mabel Ashley, the landlady, discovered the body.

Police said the woman's death was apparently due to natural causes. Mrs. Myers up to a year ago lived in Hollywood with her niece, Mrs. Frank Keenan, wife of the late noted character actor of the stage and screen.

Trapper Nails His Partner in Shack

The Pas, Man., April 19 (AP)—Simon Partridge, noted among his fellow Indians for his absentmindedness, closed a successful trapping expedition with his partner, A. Hector, packed his sleigh and nailed up his cabin against intruders. He heard shouts as he was about to leave and investigated to determine he had sealed his partner in the shack.

Motor Tycoon Cord Ill

Chicago, April 19 (INS)—E. L. Cord, multi-millionaire manufacturer of autos, ships and planes, hassuffered a nervous breakdown, his physician revealed today, and is confined to a hospital here.

HAWAII SEEKS SUGAR PARITY

Special to Boston American

Washington, April 19—Permanent sugar legislation which Hawaiian's claim seeks to legislate their American territory out of the union, is expected to be drafted today by a sub-committee of the House agriculture committee.

The bill, which has been under study the past two weeks, rejects suggestions by the administration which would give Hawai parity with other American producers, it is understood.

Beet and continental cane producers have combined forces in turning down the recommendations of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace which had been concurred in by the State, War and Interior Departments.

Chairman of the sub-committee is Representative Cummings (D.), of Colorado, a former president of the National Beet Growers Association and a beet sugar raiser.

The Hawaiians are not complaining of their quota, and are on record in favor of federal regulation of the industry, but object to being lumped with Cuba, a foreign nation, in the assignment of quotas.

Officer Murphy Taken by Death

Patrolman Sylvester Murphy, 45, of the Warren avenue station, died today at the home of his uncle, 68 Kenwood street, Dorchester.

Murphy, a well known policeman, had been a member of the department since 1920. He had been ill for six months.

He was the son of the late James and Ann'e B. Murphy. Besides his uncle, Martin O'Brien, he is survived by two brothers, Thomas and James, and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Schofield and Mrs. Mary Perrin. Murphy was not married.

Funeral arrangements will be completed later.

ROTHSCHILD'S ART GOES UNDER HAMMER

HOUSE WON'T HOLD TREASURES

(Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service.)

London, April 19—Art treasures of the fabulous House of Rothschild—one of the most valuable collections in the world—will go under the auctioneer's hammer late today in what promises to be the most momentous sale of objets d'art in years.

An unprecedented feature of the sale, which will dispose of art and furnishings belonging to one of Europe's oldest banking dynasties, is that the voices of the bidders and auctioneer and the banging of the hammer will be heard by radio throughout England. The British Broadcasting Corporation has arranged to broadcast the event.

Curiously, sale of the results of a hundred years of intensive collecting was arranged because the present generation of Rothschilds reportedly cannot find room enough to accommodate the pieces.

The objects scheduled to go over the block belong to Nathaniel Mayer Victor Rothschild. The wealthy scion inherited the treasures from his grandfather, Baron Rothschild of the Austrian empire.

SHOWN TO VISITORS

Young Rothschild's lease on his father's London mansion at 148 Piccadilly ends shortly, it was said. The house, an art collector's dream, will be emptied of most of its showpieces because the other Rothschilds homes are "crowded" with their own treasures and could not safely hold additions from Piccadilly street.

Buyers from all over the world and many notables visiting here for the coronation next month, have thronged the house catching preview glimpses of the collection in its sumptuous setting during the past few days. A private showing also has been arranged for Queen Mother Mary.

The stately ballroom of the last Baron Rothschild, where diplomats and even kings danced to minuets, will be the setting for the sale.

Furnished in early Victorian style, the house has marble walls which are hung with rich silk and satin tapestries. There are enormous crystal chandeliers and beautiful examples of Louis XV furniture matched only by objects in Britain's national museum.

ART FROM EVERYWHERE

There are rooms decorated with works of art from Arabia, Morocco, India, the Orient and almost every other country in the world. And the ballroom itself is said to be almost identical with that ordered by the Emperor Francis Joseph at the time of his marriage.

Among the books which will go on sale are the rare volumes lining the walls of the late Baron Rothschild's private sitting room. Buyers are expected to "go to the sky" in bidding for a Bible printed in 14 massive and extensively illustrated volumes. The illustrations include hundreds of rare etchings and engravings of Scriptural subjects by Rembrandt, Durer and many other masters.

PRICELESS TREASURES

Though only a score of paintings will be offered, all of the Rothschild pictures at the Piccadilly house are known to be the finest works of Dutch and Flemish masters. A little courtyard scene by Pieter de Hooch has attracted experts. Other masterly pieces include an "Interior With Figures" by Van Derner.

The most outstanding piece of furniture is conceded to be the magnificent Louis XVI secretaire, executed by the royal master cabinet maker, M. Carlin, and enriched with Mormolu decorations, Sevres panels and panel painting.

FIND $1000 NEW LINDY CASH

Trenton, N. J., April 19 (US) — More than $1000 of Lindbergh kidnap ransom money has been reported authentically to Gov. Hoffman to have been found in circulation since the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann 13 months ago.

This latest development in the bizarre "crime of the century" was revealed by a source close to the Governor on the eve of his hearings today to determine to whom the $25,000 reward shall be paid.

Up to the time of Hauptmann's arrest in December, 1933, a total of $2850 of the $50,000 ransom was discovered from time to time by government operatives.

An additional $18,000 was dug out of Hauptmann's Bronx garage the night after he passed a $10 note at a nearby gasoline station. This left about $30,000 that has never been accounted for.

Boy Loses Fight Against Lye Burns

Washington, April 19 (AP)—A year's ingenious medical treatment which restored to normal the lye-burned throat of 2-year-old Bobby Fowler ended yesterday in his death after an operation to complete his recovery.

For months after Bobby drank some lye he found in an old icebox there was doubt his throat, swollen shut, could be restored.

Physicians made an aperture in his abdomen to feed him. Then they put a thread through his throat, pulled a tiny steel ball through. Time after time this treatment was continued, always with a larger ball. After a year the throat was normal. Bobby could eat again.

All that remained was an operation to close the opening in the abdomen. A fever followed it, and Bobby died.

Held In Taxicab Kidnaping

International News Photo.

Mrs. Rhea Benson, who, with her husband, Jack Benson, was arrested in Detroit on charges of kidnaping Roland Robichaud, a taxi driver, in Lawrence and forcing him to drive them to St. Louis. They will face federal charges here.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE

By DAMON RUNYON

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If you knew the exact formula for concocting a successful newspaper, you could get rich in a jiffy.

We mean a dead-sure-fire formula that would require no experimentation. A formula that would start in producing circulation and advertising right from taw. A formula that would eliminate the years of struggling and the expenditure of money that goes into making a successful newspaper.

Damon Runyon

Of course no such exact formula exists. Only in extremely rare instances has anyone in this country found what might be called a royal road to a newspaper success. Most of the roads over which successful American newspapers have travelled to their success were rough with vicissitudes, and would have been intolerably dusty but for the fact that the dust was laid by the heart's blood of publishers, and editors, and business managers.

Newspaper success lies in giving the public what it wants. That is true of almost every business under the sun. The trick is in learning what the public wants. Many newspaper publishers have bowed shoulders, a lot of editors are bald, or prematurely gray, and all business managers have a wild, hunted expression as a result of trying to master this trick.

They all have their own ideas as to the answer, and when you find them getting out a successful newspaper:—that's it.

We were greatly interested in the ideas about newspaper-making developed at the meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington last week, especially with reference to what they think should be the newspaper of the future.

Dr. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, said the newspaper of tomorrow would carry more pictures, have wider newspaper columns and be printed in larger type. This, he said, would be the editor's concession to reader interest, which he believed "would revolutionize newspapers in the near future."

At this point we must beg of the doctor to get together with his business manager and find out where he is going to get all the white paper necessary for those more pictures, and wider columns, and larger type. As a theory, the doctor's idea may be all right, perhaps, but does he want to put another business manager in a sanatorium?

Dull Writing

Dr. Gallup says that the readibility of the English newspaper puts the American press to shame, and we presume he has reference to the physical phases of the proposition. If he means from the standpoint of writing, we must take issue with him, because it is our opinion that the English newspapers are largely written in a very dull style.

The physical or typographical, presentation is, perhaps, a matter of taste. It might interest Dr. Gallup to learn that the English makeup on newspapers has been tried out in this country, and was completely rejected by the readers. Many American readers object to wide columns and large type, on the ground that the wide column "pushes the eye away" and the large type makes the thing look too formidable.

The average American newspaper, we think, is ,n general much nicer looking than the very best of the English papers. Our American newspaper publishers make a big point of the typographical appearance of their publications nowadays. If there is to be any revolutionizing of newspapers, as Dr. Gallup suggests, it will not be merely physically. It will be — shall we say —, spiritually.

Advice to Editors

After all the theorists were through talking we thought the soundest dictum was issued by Mr. John H. Sorrels, of the Memphis Commercial-Appeal, who remarked in a fritten address that the burden of making his newspaper readable belonged to the editor alone.

"I do believe," he wrote, "that an editor can find out more about what his readers want any what they read by spending a day riding the subways or street cars than he can by pouring over graphs and charts. An editor has to feel his market."

Only recently we read the ideas of another editor who did not bother much with what Mr. Sorrels calls graphs and charts, when he wrote his associates:

"Please do not make a controversial newspaper . . . Do not sacrifice the news to controversy . . . Make a newspaper, a good one, and an impartial one . . . Interest and entertain as many people as possible; offend as few as possible . . . Print all the news, but do not print all opinions, because all opinions mean controversy. And moreover some of them are not only controversial but subversive . . . Do not print a political or a propagandist paper . . . Do not try to make circulation by attitudes and advocacies because your attitudes and advocacies may be merely prejudices.

"Vital facts, interesting news, and wholesome entertainment are the essentials of a successful newspaper . . . Constructive crusades are, of course, desirable, provided they are of a genuinely helpful character, and conducted without bitterness, and with the single purpose of public benefit."

The name of this editor is William Randolph Hearst.

He has done all right with newspapers, too.

Dowling to Attend Glynn Dinner

THEODORE A. GLYNN

A dinner to Theodore A. Glynn, clerk of Roxbury court, on April 27 at the Copley-Plaza will be featured by the appearance of Eddie Dowling, radio and screen star, it was announced today by the committee in charge.

Dowling, a close friend of Glynn's advised the committee today that he will positively appear at the dinner and that he will entertain the guests.

The committee in charge includes Attorney John J. Maloney, chairman, Edward Brain, secretary, and Joseph C. Tamaselle, treasurer.

Advertisement

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FALSE TEETH

With Real Comfort

FASTEETH, a new, pleasant powder, keeps teeth firmly set. Deodorizes. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. To eat and laugh in comfort just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. Get it today at all good drug stores.

Oliver Morosco Faces $267 Levy

Los Angeles, April 19 (US)—Judgment of $267, it was learned today, has been levied against Oliver Morosco, one time stage producer, as a result of a civil suit brought against him by a merchandising organization.

SENATORS LAUD LODGE COURT PLAN ATTACK

The radio address of Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., in which he lashed President Roosevelt's plan to enlarge the Supreme Court, received high praise today from some of the nation's most prominent senators, who lauded its clear-cut construction.

Senator Lodge, speaking over a Boston station in a nation-wide address, declared that if the court plan is approved it will set a precedent which may lead to the destruction of the United States by the appointment of puppet judges.

"A ruthless man—who might sometime come—taking advantage of the precedent which the President proposes to establish, would appoint puppet judges to the Supreme Court," Lodge said.

"Thomas Jefferson implied it is better to toss a coin and abide by the flip of the heads or tails than to put your faith in the hands of a puppet judge.

"Shall we say to every future Presidential candidate: 'What sort of Constitution have you in mind? How many members do you want to add or take away from the Supreme Court? If you propose some fundamental change in our government do you want to amend the Constitution or do you want to amend the court?'

NEED LABOR POLICY

"Or shall we say to the peoples of the United States: 'The future of our sons and daughters is secure. The United States shall continue under a written Constitution. If there is to be a change in the fundamental law of the land, we, the people, shall decide it.'

"We need a national labor policy, national standards on hours, wages and working conditions would help the people of my state and all the states, but the proposal to increase the number of judges does not solve the problem.

"It does not even scratch the surface. And, in the meantime, precious time is passing by.

"If ordinary methods fail, if there should still be vexing problems out of the reach of legislation, then let us by all means have a change in our fundamental law. Let us amend the Constitution. Let us give Congress a definite grant of power."

WALSH APPROVES

In referring to Senator Lodge's address, Senator David L Walsh of Massachusetts said:

"It is an excellent contribution to the discussion. He presented the objections to the proposal concisely and ably—in a manner which can be understood and comprehended by the ordinary citizen."

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, called the speech a "dynamic address by one of the ablest young men to have appeared in American public life in my time."

Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota; Senator Austin, Republican, of Vermont, and Senator McNary of Oregon, Republican floor leader, all joined in praising Senator Lodge's presentation of his views, and endorsed his stand.

Jewels, Cash Help Aimee's Defence

Los Angeles, April 19 (US)—Stripping off their diamond rings, necklaces, and other jewelry, followers of the 4-Square Gospel are rallying by the thousands to the defense of their pastor, Aimee Semple McPherson.

Filing across the rostrum in a steady line four deep at times and lasting over half an hour, the worshippers cast their offerings into a huge bronze "melting pot." Money raised from their sale is to be used for a huge defense fund for the dynamic evangelist.

Telling his listeners, "Blessed are they that protect the priests of the Lord," Giles Knight, general business manager of the Temple, made an impassioned plea for funds after scoring Rheba Crawford Splivalo, former co-pastor kt Angelus Temple, who is suing Mrs. McPherson for $1,080,000 for alleged slander.

Gypsy Lee, Strip Star, Has 12 Trunks

Hollywood, April 19 (AP)—Gypsy Rose Lee, New York's queen of strip-tease, unpacked 12 trunks of clothes today—but refused to doff her coat for the photographers.

"Oh, I really don't care," she smiled. "I migh' be misinterpreted."

Gypsy's figure for several years has been delicately unveiled to soft music, dimming lights and gaping admiration of burlesque fans.

"But," said her new studio bosses, "Miss Lee positively will do no disrobing in front of the camera. She is here to act."

Along with the trunks, Gypsy arrived with her attorney, two dachshunds and a pet Chihuahua dog.

Missing Teacher Sought by Police

Greater Boston police were asked today to join in a New England-wide search for Miss Annabelle V. Keyes, 43-year-old Lowell school teacher, missing since March 16.

At first believed to have drowned in the Merrimack river, she is now listed as a possible amnesia victim.

NEW KIDNAP THREATS BARED BY MATTSONS

Tacoma, Wash., April 19 (AP)—Dr. W. W. Mattson, father of slain Charles Mattson, 10, revealed today new threats have been made against members of his family, but he expressed confidence his son's kidnap-slayer soon would be captured.

The father said the lives of Muriel, his 15-year-old daughter, and William, 16, his remaining son, have both been threatened. He expressed belief the threats were from "cranks."

In the first interview granted since Charles' body was found in an Everett, Wash., thicket, Jan. 11, Dr. Mattson disclosed the threats came in the flood of letters delivered at his home every day since the kidnaping last Dec. 27. The last, it was learned, was made less than two weeks ago.

"They worry Mrs. Mattson," the physician said, "but I am confident they are simply the work of cranks. Undoubtedly, there represent the criminal element which walks our streets every day as a potential menace to every family."

G-MEN PROBE LETTERS

He admitted each threatening letter is carefully scrutinized by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, some 40 of whom are still stationed in Tacoma. Refusing to discuss actual progress of the hunt for Charles' kill er, he said:

"I have great hope we will get a break in the 'search' soon and be able to put these murderers out of circulation."

Apparently certain more than one person participated in the crime, Dr. Mattson blamed easy parole systems for the kidnaping, still asserted Tacoma's lack of police protection was responsible for the selection of his son as a victim.

"Criminals should be treated as we do medical cases," he said. "lepers are isolated permanently in leper colonies. But even a leper is not as dangerous to society as this (kidnaping) type of criminal. You can recognize a leper; but the man who walks unnoticed beside you in the street may be a criminal.

HITS TACOMA POLICE

"I believe the men who kidnaped my son watched the house for nearly a week before the crime. It is shameful that Tacoma is not well enough policed to prevent such a crime or to allow capture of the criminals. If officers had been able to isolate the peninsula on which my home is situated within a few minutes after the kidnaping, they might have saved Charley—but what can you do with only four prowlers?

"Criminals know Tacoma's police force is the most undermanned on the coast. That's why this town has been the site of two major kidnapings."

CONGRESS NEAR TAXES BREACH

Washington, April 19 (US)—Taxes, relief, farm tenancy and enlargement of the Supreme Court today held promise of giving Congress one of the busiest weeks this session.

As President Roosevelt prepared a special message on the nation's relief needs, administration ranks were confronted with a growing breach over taxes and expenditures.

The first important clash is due in the Senate today when Senator Harrison (D) of Mississippi urges consideration of the Harrison-Black education bill.

Designed to aid, primarily, states which have been unable to finance rural schools, the measure provides federal aid to all states and territories. Beginning with a federal appropriation of $100,000,000, the bill would require an additional $50,-000,000 a year until the sum reached $300,000,000 annually, at which it would be frozen.

Majority Leader Robinson was prepared to lead a determined attack on the bill on grounds the federal government cannot appropriate these funds for education without increasing taxes.

Republican leaders are prepared to seize this occasion, it was learned, for a scathing attack on administration spending.

Student in Court On Driving Charge

Amherst, April 19—Scott A. McKeown, 19, Amherst College freshman, faces arraignment in court here tomorrow in connection with the death of John A. Mooney, father of three boys and ex-service man, who was allegedly run down by McKeown's automobile.

CCC Vacancies

Civilian Conservation Camp executives here announced today that there are still 890 Massachusetts vacancies to be filled. Only youths whose families are on welfare lists are eligible for CCC enrollment.

Blast in Cellar Kills 8 in Family

Muskego, Wis., April 19 (AP)—The death early today of a 25 year-old girl brought to eight the number of persons of one family who were killed when an explosive substance stored in the basement of their farm home near here blew up.

Neighbors joined the grief-stricken father in a search of the ruins for the body of another child.

The mother, Mrs. Mary Wiatrol, 54, and seven children, were asleep around the family radio last night when the explosion demolished their home.

★ ★ By popular demand ★ ★

BOSTON CHEFS CREATE NEW BANANA DISHES

POPULARITY OF THIS GOLDEN FRUIT SPREADS TO CITY'S LEADING HOTELS...

CHEF C. L. BANINO of the Ritz Carlton is proud of Bananas à la Parisienne, a rich concoction of sliced bananas, kirsch, cognac, sponge cake and whipped cream.

BANANA SCALLOPS frequently accompany the fish course in the Lafayette, famed for its French cuisine. Here Chef Pierre Barque prepares this popular delicacy.

DOMINICK DI SEIULLO, chef of the exclusive Sheraton Hotel, prepares the batter for Banana Fritters —a luncheon dish frequently featured on the menus of this hotel.

BAKED BANANAS WITH HAM is a favorite dish of Chef Angelo di Mattio of the Hotel Bradford—a popular luncheon entree, he finds, with both men and women guests.

CHEF DEMETRIO PACINI of the Hotel Touraine is the creator of a popular specialty, Baked Bananas with Macaroons—sliced bananas covered with cream, sweetened slightly with brown sugar, flecked with crumbled macaroons then browned quickly in a hot oven. Serve very hot.

BANANA APPETIZERS, tangy tidbits, are proffered by Headwaiter B. Cugnasa to tempt Miss Evelyn Nadeau and Thomas J. Walsh, in the Copley Plaza. The sliced bananas are dipped in lemon juice so they won't turn dark.

MISS ELLA PARR PHILLIPS, of New York City, so enjoyed a Banana Layer Cake as it's made at the Hotel Statler that she asked Chef Louis de Smet for the recipe. "It is by far the best cake I ever tasted," says Miss Phillips. Banana cakes and pies and shortcakes, banana salads and desserts, cooked bananas served as a "vegetable"...they're dishes that never fail to please. And rare the chef today who doesn't have his own pet way of preparing bananas.

AT HOME AND ABROAD throughout New England, cooked bananas are riding a wave of popularity. Banana Scallops, Banana Fritters and other unusual banana specialties grace important hotel and restaurant menus. Banana cakes and breads and shortcakes, banana salads and desserts appear with increasing frequency wherever fine food is served.

It's a challenge to local chefs, local housewives—and they respond every day with more and better ways to serve this delicious fruit.

FREE recipes for Banana Scallops, Banana Fritters and other quickly made banana dishes appear in "Bananas Take a Bow." A copy of this new illustrated cook-booklet will be mailed promptly upon request.

BROILED STEAK GARNISHED WITH BAKED BANANAS—it's a famous dish at the Parker House. Ralph W. Roberts, who has won many friends among the hotel's famous guests in his 25 years as a waiter, is serving this delicious and unusual dish to two pleased patrons.

MELORIPE FRUIT COMPANY, 62 LONG WHARF, BOSTON, MASS

Blast in Cellar Kills 8 in Family

Muskegon, Wis., April 19 (AP)—The death early today of a 2-year-old girl brought to eight the number of persons of one family who were killed when an explosive substance stored in the basement of their farm home near here blew up.

Neighbors joined the grief-stricken father in a search of the ruins for the body of another child. The mother, Mrs. Mary Wasek, 34, and seven children, were asleep around the family radio last night when the explosion demolished their home.

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...AREYTON CIGARETTES
...about them you'll like
★ ★
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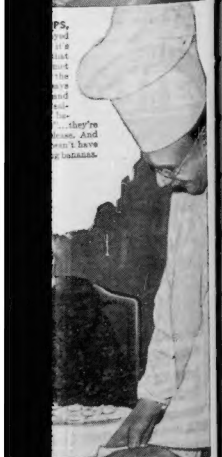
...AKED BANANAS WITH HAM
...a favorite dish of Cled Angiolil ...ttio of the Hotel Bradford—a ...ular luncheon entree, he finds, ...h both men and women guests.



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MEL-O-RIPE
...ss

OPENING CARROLL SPECIALS!

HELENA RUBINSTEIN — *First Steps to Beauty* — Beauty Grains and Pasteurized Face Cream — $1.00 COMBINATION

BOURJOIS' *Evening in Paris* — *Face Powder Combination* — EAU DE COLOGNE ..... $1.10 / 65c

JEAN LA SALLE — *Beauty Products of Distinction* — FACE POWDER $1.50 size $1.39; LIPSTICK $1.50 size 95c; SKIN FRESHENER $1.50 value 98c

ANDRE CHENIER — *Famous Beauty Assortment as Seen in Vogue* — LIPSTICK $1.50 Value 89c; POWDER $1.00 Value 69c; PERFUME ½ oz. $2.00 Value $1.29

COTY CO-ED MAKEUP ENSEMBLE — consists of lipstick, rouge, and face powder in all shades and any desired fragrance. — $1.50 $2.00 VALUE

RICHARD HUDNUT — *Toilet Water* — ALL FRAGRANCES — 92c

ELMO CLEANSING CREAM — Carroll has a complete assortment of products by Elmo. — 70c

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER LUXURIA CREAM — The complete assortment of H. H. Ayer on display at all Carroll Stores. — 85c

RICHARD HUDNUT Perfumes — Assorted fragrances ½ ounce size — 97c

MURINE *for your eyes* — It cleans, soothes and refreshes. 60c size. — 38c

YARDLEY of LONDON — TALCUM 55c; LAVENDER TOILET WATER 45c up; COMPACTS $1.10 to $4.25

BOUQUET LENTHERIC Toilet Water — Shanghai, Miracle, Tweed, Gardenia — 120 c c $1.00; 240 c c $1.75

LUCIEN LE LONG Whisper Perfumed Cologne $1.25

FITCH'S COMBINATION Hair tonic—Shampoo—Invigorator — 43c $1.50 Value

WILLIAMS SHAVING PREPARATIONS — SHAVING Cream 50c size 29c; AQUA VELVA 50c size 24c; POWDER 25c size 11c

KLEENEX 200's 2 for 27c; **KOTEX** 12's 2 for 37c; **QUEST** 35c size 29c

Congratulations, Carroll, from the world's famous makers of beauty preparations

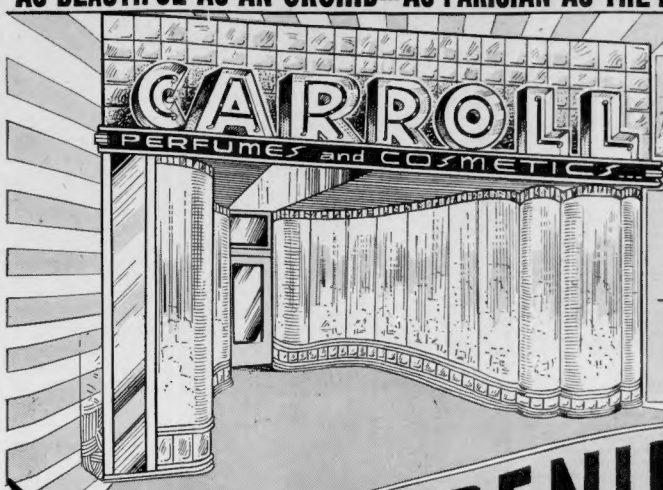
$3.00	Elizabeth Arden Face Powder $2.69	50c	Ipana Tooth Paste 26c
$1.00	Elizabeth Arden Creams 86c	50c	Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder 26c
$1.10	Vita Ray Vitamin Cream 84c	$1.00	Lavoris 57c
	Dorothy Gray Face Powder 87c	$1.25	Absorbine Jr. 72c
$1.10	Louis Phillippe Lip Sticks 57c	75c	Ambrosia 47c
40c	Daggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream 24c	60c	Phillips Milk of Magnesia Creams 39c
25c	Woodbury Creams 15c	50c	Babarsol Shave Cream 24c
55c	Lady Esther Cream 26c	500s	Cleansing Tissues 17c
60c	Fairystone 37c	50c	Mennen's Antiseptic Oil 28c
	Glazo Nail Polish 18c	50c	Phillips Milk of Magnesia 25c
60c	Mum 31c	$1.50	Agarol 83c
35c	Odorono 26c	$1.00	Ovaltine 44c

These Specials Only at

The NEW CARROLL COSMETIC SALON

171 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

AS BEAUTIFUL AS AN ORCHID---AS PARISIAN AS THE RUE DE LA PAIX!

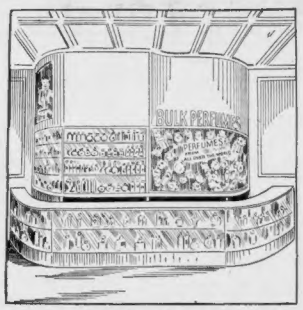


Paris Comes to Boston

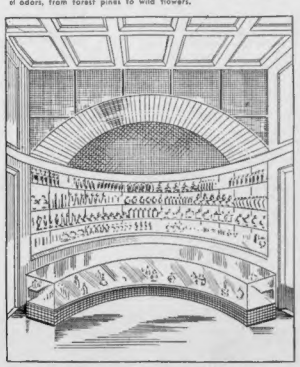
GRAND OPENING!

WEDNESDAY 9 A.M. APRIL 21

CARROLL COSMETIC SALON



THE PERFUME BAR . . . all the alluring scents the world affords have been captured by Carroll . . . fragrances of France, from the hilltops of Grasse . . . exotic lures of the Orient . . . tweedy out door perfumes from England . . . and from America, the gamut of odors, from forest pines to wild flowers.



THE GLASS ROTUNDA . . . the only one of its kind in America. Here, beneath a rotunda of bronze and Magni-Lite glass in sunburst effect, which throws a prism-like light, Carroll has assembled every standard quality cosmetic the market affords. You must see to appreciate how beautiful this setting is.

culminating fifteen years leadership in our field with the most beautiful perfume and cosmetic shop in America!

. . . invites you to the PUBLIC INSPECTION TUESDAY EVENING from seven to ten o'clock. Many prominent stage and screen stars will be guests at this preview and a gala evening is in store.

The opening of this shop is an event of importance to the Misses and Mrs. of Boston because it provides, in a setting of the most unique and distinctive character, every essential for improved personal appearance. The service of this new salon will be in keeping with the appointments and completeness of beauty selections. Experienced cosmeticians will be in attendance to aid in choosing cosmetics which best enhance the charm of individual personalities. There will be no sales on Tuesday evening . . .

We sincerely want you to come and see how we have virtually brought "Paris to Boston."

NOT A SHADOW IN THIS BRILLIANT SALON

One of the innovations is the use of indirect lighting methods throughout. With an interior of natural maple, bronze and magni-lite glass, the entire effect achieves a softly diffused light that is restful and appealing, yet amply illuminating. You'll enjoy shopping in these artistic surroundings, created to give you the most efficient beauty-aid service . . . and always at the famous Carroll low prices.

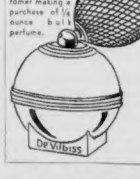
MOST COMPLETE LINE OF BULK AND SEALED PERFUMES

TRIAL FLACON SIZE

Lucien Le Long Indiscreet	$1.50	Coty Styx	$1.00
Lucien Le Long Mon Image	$1.50	Coty Forcery at Twilight	1.00
Lucien Le Long Whisper	$1.50	Kobako by Bourjois	1.25
Mimzy	98c	Crepe De Chene	69c
Roger and Gallett Odors	39c	D'Orsay Le Dandy	77c
Piver Azurea	19c	Golliwog	79c
Un Air Embaume	37c	Gardenia	79c
Eliz. Arden Blue Grass	91c	Guerlain L'Heure Bleue	89c
Eva. in Paris	55c	Guerlain Liu	1.89
Springtime in Paris	65c	Guerlain Mitsouka	87c
Caron Bellodgia	98c	Guerlain Shalimar	1.29
Caron Fleurs De Rocaille	1.74	Guerlain Sous Le Vent	1.19
Caron N'Aimez Que Moi	1.05	Guerlain Vol De Nuit	1.49
Caron Narcisse Noir	85c	Houbigant Ideal	65c
Caron Tabac Blond	1.09	Houbigant Quelques Fleur	65c
Caron Christmas Night	1.49	Houbigant Country Club	94c
Chanel No. 5 or No. 22	1.27	Houbigant Presence	1.19
April Showers	23c	Lanvins My Sin	89c
Ciro's Surrender	1.54	Lanvins Scandal	1.49
Cordon Bleue	1.29	Lentheric Gardenia	1.00
Toujour Gai	1.19	Lentheric Miracle	1.00
Corday Orchidee Bleue	95c	Lentheric Tweed	1.00
Corday Toujour Moi	89c	Lentheric Shanghai	1.25
Coty Odors	65c		

FREE *De Vilbiss* ATOMIZER

Carroll makes a gift to each and every customer making a purchase of ½ ounce bulk perfume.



171 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON

Von Wiegand's Survey

Finds Little Hope Of Nazi-Red Pact

Reports stirring the world of a sensational rapprochement between Chancellor Hitler and Dictator Stalin were personally investigated behind the scenes by Karl H. Von Wiegand, noted dean of American war correspondents. Von Wiegand reveals herewith that efforts for a better Nazi-Soviet economic understanding are afoot, but that there is no immediate prospect of a political or military accord.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

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Berlin, April 19 (US)—Germany and Russia have not signed any new pact, nor is there the faintest prospect they will do so in the measurable future, this writer is able to disclose today.

The alleged about-face by Hitler toward Soviet Russia under pressure of the army and the economic situation is "baseless and absurd." I was informed in the most authoritative quarters.

There has been no rapprochement between Berlin and Moscow and none is imminent. No negotiations—formal or informal, official or unofficial—looking toward such a goal are now going on.

Hitler's policy toward Moscow has undergone no change, and Stalin's attitude remains unaltered.

These were the categorial statements made in highest places here in response to reports printed in a portion of the foreign press. The reports were characterized as "propaganda launched in London presumably to scare France and affect Germany's relations with Japan."

Talks With Hitler

From a private talk I had with Chancellor Hitler my very definite impression is that nothing short of God himself, appearing in a vision to him, would convert the Reichsfuehrer to making a political or military pact with Stalin and the Russia of Communism, the Comintern and world revolution ideals.

So much has appeared in the foreign press alleging a changed attitude in Hitler since his reconciliation meeting with General Von Ludendorff that the rumors are afloat even in Germany itself. They are declared to be baseless.

It was pointed out that anyone who knows Ludendorff must know that he is anything but in favor of Soviet Russia.

Colonel General Baron Von Fritsch, commander-in-chief of the army, disposed of the reports that the army is pressing Hitler to line up with Russia by remarking laconically to me:

"The German army is not in politics. I have heard of no change in views by Der Fuehrer on that subject."

General Von Reichenau, commanding the army corps in Munich, who is reported to be very close to Hitler, said to me:

"I have nothing to do with politics, foreign or domestic. But I heard of the reports in the foreign press and, being interested, I made inquiries.

"I was told there is not the slightest foundation to the reports."

Denied by Schacht

When I asked Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, economics minister and head of the Reichsbank, about this matter, he replied:

"There are no economic negotiations or conversations going on with Russia, and, of course, no political talks."

Asked how much business Germany is doing with Russia, he answered:

"We buy as much from them as they buy from us."

Otto Wolff, one of Germany's biggest and most important captains of industry, who was the originator of the "Business with Russia" movement, aggregating many hundreds of millions of marks annually prior to the coming of Hitler, smiled sadly when I broached the subject at his home, where I lunched with him today.

He had just returned from a business trip to China and Japan and had been received by Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek, head of the Chinese national government. He said:

"That may be a distant goal, but I fear it is indeed very far distant."

One of the highest officials of the German foreign office cited a long list of reasons why there could not be anything to such reports, including the Germans held in prison in Russia, the refusal of German geologists to accept an invitation to participate in a congress at Moscow, and the situation in Spain where the two countries are on opposite sides of the fence.

Besiegers of Balbao Prepare to Shell City

By the Associated Press

Insurgent besiegers of Bilbao drew their lines todayy for renewal of their offensive after warning the Basque government 800 artillery pieces were ready to shell the city's defenses.

Although communiques from headquarters of Insurgent General Emilio Mola reported preparations to close the 20-mile gap which separates his army from the besieged, blockaded and near-starving city, Basques declared the interruption meant the drive was "permanently halted."

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons the government was investigating reports poison gas had been shipped from Hamburg, Germany, to Spain.

The British freighter Thorpehall successfully ran the insurgent "blockade," arriving at the port of Musel, in Oviedo Province, today the protection of three British destroyers Musel is the port for Gijon, about 140 miles west of Bilbao.

The British government, assuring protection to its merchant shipping on the high seas but not within the three-mile limit of the port of Bilbao, has said its rule applied to a "local situation" there, where, it maintained, the harbor was dangerously mined

Neutrality committee agents on the French and Portuguese frontiers were ready to begin enforcement of the committee's embargo against further men and munitions. Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy assembled 60 war vessels to take up patrol stations on the Spanish coasts.

A new effort to land food directly at Bilbao was foreseen when the British freighter Carastone arrived at Bordeaux, France, to have her food cargo checked by the neutrality patrol. The Carastone was one of several British freighters prevented last week by Spanish insurgent war vessels from putting in at Bilbao.

Soviets, Nazis Comb Arctic for War Base

Oslo, April 19 (AP)—Reports of "phantom fliers" in the far north of Norway, Sweden and Finland and secret naval maneuvers off their strategic coasts brought a wave of "war scare" rumors to Scandinavia today.

The stories of mysterious airplanes flying over little inhabitated regions of the north and of giant foreign warships offshore pointed the opinions of military experts that the area was in direct danger of becoming a theater of war in the event of a conflict between Russia and Germany.

Military authorities at Bergen, Norway, announced yesterday their investigations have established that a fleet of four warships, one aircraft carrier, one submarine and one airplane of unidentified nationality maneuvered close to the Norwegian coast April 5.

46 MYSTERY FLIGHTS

In Oslo, the newspaper Aftenpost openly declared Germany had sent warships to look for possible bases for air and naval operations in the Arctic ocean, while such a conservative journal as the Stockholm Svenska Dagbladet emphasized the possibility of Sweden's becoming a battleground in advocating better defense measures.

The Swedish general staff declared that in the past year it had established that 46 flights of unknown airplanes had been made over northern Scandinavia, presumably for military scouting purposes.

Military experts consider the interests of Russia and Germany in the Arctic fairly obvious. In the event of war, these experts declare, Germany would strike first to bottle up the Russian fleet in the Baltic by taking control of the narrow waterways around Denmark.

MINES IMPORTANT

At the same time, the German sea and air fleets would try to establish Arctic bases to disrupt Russia's essential Arctic communications.

Germany, it was pointed out, also has an important interest in protecting her yearly imports of high grade iron ore from Sweden, ore that accounts for half of the high temper steel used in German armaments.

Russia, in turn, would be paramountly interested in keeping her communications open from Murmansk and Alexandrovsk, and within the Arctic circle, and in blocking the Swedish mines from Germany.

3d Farm Mystery Victim Succumbs

Flint, Mich., April 19 (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Davis, 72, died today of head wounds suffered Wednesday night at the hands of an assailant who killed her husband and his sister at their farm home near Fenton. Police are seeking Roy Larson, farm hand who disappeared after the slayings.

Dancer Finds Girl Violinist Slain

Moya Engels, a dancer, who found the body of slain Julia Nussenbaum, young violinist, in a dance studio rehearsal hall in New York. The violinist had been beaten to death with a claw-hammer.

International News Photograph Service

Tania Lee Lova, the violinist, whose real name was Julia Mussenbaum, who was found beaten to death by a claw-hammer in New York. Her estranged husband has been arrested for questioning.

BOOKING AGENT HELD IN BEAUTY'S KILLING

New York, April 19 (INS)—Mischa Ross, 30, a local booking agent, was taken into custody by police today for questioning in connection with the hammer slaying of Julia Nussenbaum, lovely young violinist, in the rehearsal hall of a dancing studio here yesterday morning.

Ross, taken into custody by state police at Mountaindale, near Liberty, N. Y., was to be brought here during the day. No charges have been made against him. He had left New York for Mountaindale yesterday afternoon.

State police reported they found Ross "in an intoxicated condition" at the home of his father-in-law, former Police Chief Nesselovitz of Mountaindale. An eight-state police alarm had been broadcast for him last night several hours after the girl was found dying.

The 25-year-old violinist, a native of Bridgeport, Ct., was known to night club audiences as Tania Lee Lova. Her head crushed by blows from a clawhammer, she died in a hospital ten hours later without regaining consciousness to name her murderer.

WIFE SEES ARREST

Police said they learned that Ross, who is separated from his wife, had annoyed Miss Nussenbaum with his attentions in the past.

Ross' wife was in the Mountaindale house when her husband was taken into custody, state police reported. They said she thought her husband was making the visit in an attempt to effect a reconciliation.

The murderer of the violinist was believed to be a man seen entering the rehearsal room 15 minutes before the girl and who left hurriedly within half an hour. Police declined they knew the man, but declined to reveal his identity.

Investigators said they were convinced jealousy was the motive. The fact that the hammer did not belong in the room and was taken there established the crime as premeditated.

The rehearsal room is rented to performers by the hour. Police believe the girl was deliberately lured to the room so that she might be murdered in the Sunday morning quiet of a deserted office building.

FOUND BY DANCER

In Julia's handbag was found a contract under which the team of Tania and Maria were to begin an engagement for two weeks at the Esquire Club in Toronto, Canada, starting this week. Julia was the Tania of the team.

Detectives believe the girl was attacked as she sat in a chair and dragged behind a heavy wall curtain. She was found by Moya Engels, a dancer, who arrived soon after 2 p. m. to use the hall.

Police were put on the trail of Mischa by his brother, Zachary, also a booking agent.

The "flash" went out to Monticello and State Trooper Lyons went to the Mountaindale house. There the trooper not only found Ross, but burst in on a family reunion which Mischa was holding with his wife, whom he had not seen in two years.

According to Lyons, Ross was too intoxicated to talk sense and was taken to jail at Monticello to await arrival of New York police.

IN U. S. ILLEGALLY

Inspector McDermott, in announcing Ross' detention, declared the booking agent was not under arrest. He added:

"But we're fairly sure we're on the way to a complete solution of the crime."

Inspector McDermott declared that both the Rosses were in this country illegally. They came from Dunitzer, near Kiev, Russia, in 1925, the inspector said, and brought with them fraudulent certificates showing their birthplace as Montreal.

Questioning of the slain girl's weeping father, her relatives and friends last night almost immediately brought in Mischa as a vital witness in the case.

Ill and distraught after collapsing in the police station, Nathan Nussenbaum, father of the girl, was expected to claim her battered body in the Bellevue Hospital morgue today.

THREAT TO KILL

But before it will be given up to the stricken Bridgeport business man, an autopsy will be performed.

The murdered girl's father, before coming here from his Bridgeport home, told of "threats" allegedly made against Tania by an acquaintance as recently as three weeks ago.

"When I told him that Julia would not marry him, he said that 'only over my grave will she marry anyone else.'" the father said.

Not long afterward, the father said, the man visited the Nussenbaum home in Bridgeport to press his suit, only to be ejected from the house.

U. S. Church Backs Fight on Edward

New York, April 19 (AP)—Fifteen Episcopal clergymen outlined their sympathy today with the stand of British church officials on the fate of Windsor's forthcoming marriage to Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson.

The union will not have the blessing of the Church of England.

In a signed statement, the group entreated every Episcopal bishop and priest in the United States to oppose efforts to have the church legalize remarriage after divorce. A spokesman for the signers said the paper had a two-fold purpose: To protest efforts to persuade the Episcopal general convention to modify its canons respecting such subjects, and to express sympathy with the attitude of the English church toward the Anglo-American match.

Let Barbara Holmes solve your rental problems. The Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau, located on the 4th floor of R. H. White Company, is at your service each day from 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

CANADIAN AUTO STRIKE SPREAD TO U. S. SEEN

Oshawa, Ont., April 19 (AP)—Spread of the General Motors strike to the United States within a few days was expected by United Automobile workers' Union leaders today as Premier Mitchell Hepburn warned of "more drastic action" to halt "invasion" of Ontario by the Commites for Industrial Organization.

It was learned from the union high command that officials expected to order a walkout from General Motors plants in the United States unless the Oshawa strike, which has made 3700 workers idle, is settled.

Leaders of the Automobile Workers' Union, an affiliate of the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization, were known to have discussed spreading the strike below the border yesterday after the collapse of Hepburn's second major effort to settle the walkout with CIO organizers barred from the negotiations.

BROKEN FACTS CITED

Union officials said they felt General Motors had broken two agreements with them in not settling the Oshawa strike, which entered its twelfth day today.

Homer Martin, president of UAWA, declared no strike would be called in the United States "today" after flying to Flint, Mich., from Oshawa.

Hepburn declared he had received "definite knowledge" from police that C. I. O. organizers were trying to foment strikes at the International Nickel mine near Sudbury and in the Kirkland Lake and Porcupine mining areas in northern Ontario.

SOUND MINE WARNING

The government, he said, was keeping a close check on George Anderson, C. I. O. organizer for the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, and other organizers and proposed to deal promptly with any difficulties that might develop.

Any further "invasion" of Ontario by the Lewis organization, Hepburn warned, would bring "more drastic . . . combative action than has been instituted to date."

"Let me tell Lewis and his gang here and now that they'll never get their greedy paws on the mines of northern Ontario as long as I am prime minister."

Godfather to Quads

Passaic, N. J., April 19 (INS)—Governor Harold G. Hoffman was the godfather of the Kasper quadruplets here today. Attending the christening, the governor agreed to watch over the destiny of little Frances, Frank, Felix and Ferdinand.

Ford Price Cut Seen Near

Industry Expects Him to Boost Wages, Too

Detroit, April 19 (INS)—Two new developments today indicated Henry Ford was getting ready to lower the prices on his cars, in line with his promise to show the world in general, and unions and big "Wall Street competitors" in particular, "wages, production and competition such as never has been seen before."

He announced additions to the power plant on his Windsor factory, and his official spokesman, William J. Cameron, said "wages ought to be higher, prices lower."

The important part of the Windsor announcement was not revelation that a 5000-kilowatt generator would be replaced by a 20,000-kilowatt turbo-generator. It was believed by many to be a statement buried deep in the announcement that the new generator was necessary to give added power for the contemplated increase in the use of welding in the manufacture of motor cars.

HINT CHEAPER PROCESS

Ford has also announced plans for almost doubling the capacity of his power plant in his big River Rouge plant here, and the two coming together, with the remark about contemplated increase in the use of welding," led to speculation in the industry over whether Ford had discovered a more economical process in assembling autos.

Ford now is using welding in his shipyards here to build a lake freighter with a superstructure without a rivet in it. This is a revolutionary departure from shipbuilding in the past, when plates on hulls of boats were always riveted together.

Ford's announcement concerning the Windsor plant, therefore, opened the way to speculation over whether his engineers had found a process to adapt more welding to automobiles.

CHANGES ASSEMBLING

This would be in line with a new assembly plan being worked out in one Ford plant. In making Lincoln Zephyrs, the usual assembly line has been reversed. Instead of starting with the chassis and adding the motor and body to it, the assembly line there starts with the body, to which the chassis and motor are added.

With welding, automobile engineers said, assemblies of this type may be made more economical, and, possibly, many chassis parts eliminated.

Ford's promise to "demonstrate wages, production and competition such as never seen before" would indicate he was planning higher wages and more production and he previously had described competition as building better cars at lower prices.

STRIKE STARTS AT NEW PLANT IN QUINCY

A holiday breathing spell along Greater Boston's strike front was broken today when 5 employes of the John J. Duane Building Wrecking Company, of the Southern Artery, Quincy, went on strike.

The walk-out of these men, truck drivers and chauffeur's, marked the third strike in Quincy since last Friday.

Last night the strikers joined the Excavating, Building and Chauffeurs' Union, Local 25, of the American Federation of Labor and their demands include a 44-hour week, 65 cents an hour and sole collective bargaining.

According to the strikers, they worked between 60 and 70 hours a week and received no pay for overtime. The truck drivers said they averaged $15 a week while yard helpers stated they were paid between 5 0to 50 cents an hour.

While Charles Burns, a representative of teh labor union, conferred with John J. Duane, president of the company, the strikers picketed in front of the plant carrying signs reading "Workers on Strike."

In Fall River today CIO organizers were priming their guns for a drive to amass the 18,000 textile workers in this city under the Lewis banner beginning tomorrow.

Swampscott Boy Rescued After Boat Capsizes

An 11-year-old Swampscott boy who ventured out too far off King's Beach, in a home-made kayak, was saved from drowning by a Swampscott patrolman and two fishermen today.

The boy is Robert Ricker, of 5 Paradise road, Swampscott.

Semi-conscious and nearly exhausted, he was found clinging to the end of a boy friend's kayak, too fragile to support them both.

The other boy, Bruce Stewart, 13, of Elmwood road, Swampscott, told police that he had asked young Ricker to gain a hold on the end of his kayak after the other boat had capsized.

They were about a mile off shore when Ricker was rescued by Patrolman Arthur Rowe and two fishermen, George Chaisson and Stanley Devitt.

Patrolman Rowe administered first aid to the exhausted boy as he was rushed to Lynn Hospital.

Notice to Participants in the Old Gold $200,000.00 Contest

THE NO. 3 AND FINAL BULLETIN in the Old Gold Contest has now been mailed to all who are entered in the contest. This Bulletin contains puzzle pictures for the 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th weeks, *plus all previous puzzle pictures in the contest.*

Unless your entry in the contest was made within the last few days, you should have received your copy of Bulletin No. 3. If it has not reached you, send a postcard at once to: Old Gold Contest, P. O. Box No. 9, Varick Street Station, New York, N. Y., and a second copy will be mailed you immediately.

Still Plenty of Time to Enter Contest!

Postcard Brings You All Puzzles Issued to Date

There is still time to enter this most exciting contest in history and go after that $100,000.00 First Prize!

If you have not yet entered, send us a postcard at once. Promptly we will mail you, postpaid, Bulletin No. 3 which contains puzzle pictures for the entire 15 weeks of the contest, together with complete rules, entry blanks and answer forms, and everything needed to bring you right up to date in the contest.

Address: Old Gold Contest, P. O. Box No. 9, Varick St. Sta., New York, N. Y.

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Old Gold

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Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Robert King, Jr., Takes His Bride On European Trip

By BETTY ALDEN

SOME BRIDAL COUPLES prefer to keep their honeymoon plans a deep, dark secret . . . and employ all sorts of stratagems to elude prankish ushers by making a quick dash out the back door into a hidden car . . . and often succeed in leaving a trail of mystery behind them . . .

But others, who are taking a long voyage, prefer to let their friends in on the secret so they can congregate at the dock or station to give them a rousing send-off . . .

MRS. CHARLES FOX HOVEY

Even if Francesca Hinckley and her bridegroom, Bob King, Jr., didn't want their friends to know where they were going, the labels on their luggage would be a dead give away . . . for their bags were all tagged and marked "S. S. So & So," proclaiming Europe as the destination of the honeymooners . . .

Francesca is a sister of Mrs. Charles Fox Hovey (Anita Hinckley) . . . and she was married Saturday afternoon at a church ceremony, followed by a reception at the Hinckley home in Providence . . .

The wedding must have seemed quite natural to Anita, for it was practically a second edition of her own wedding less than two years ago . . . same church, same three clergymen, including Dean Philemon Sturges of St. Paul's Cathedral, and Francesca was even arrayed in the same bridal satin, tulle and old lace which Anita had worn . . . it is their mother's wedding gown and is now being lovingly packed away in anticipation of the weddings of Gladys and Elizabeth, the two other sisters . . .

Gladys, Francesca's twin, had the honor role in Saturday's procession . . . Anita and Betty were bridesmaids, and also in the bevy of attendants were Esther Paine Blodgett of Swampscott, Eleanor Darling of Providence, Nancy Krementz of Elizabeth, N. J., and Sophie Mauran, who gave a large supper party Friday evening for all the bridal attendants . . .

Frank Hinckley, Jr., was an usher along with Charles Hovey (son of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Hovey of Chestnut Hill), Felix Friedheim of Germany, a cousin of the bride, and a corps of young men from Dayton, home of the bridegroom . . .

Francesca is a member of the Junior League and attended Smith College . . . Mr. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder King of Dayton, attended the Hitchcock School and Yale University . . .

After their European trip the couple will reside for the summer on a ranch in Wyoming . . .

* * *

Leave in Cloud of Confetti and Rice

QUITE IN CONTRAST to this couple, Polly Paine and Wesley Loomis, 3d, made a very successful getaway from their wedding breakfast, with no one the wiser as to where they had gone . . . Polly dashed down the stairs in a cloud of confetti and rice which prevented the guests from getting a look at her gray traveling suit, but before that, while she cut her wedding cake and sampled a little of the lobster newburgh and champagne cup, everyone had a chance to see her beautiful lace veil and bridal satin gown . . .

Her attendants added to the color of the reception with their buttercup yellow frocks and huge arm bouquets of wine snapdragon, coral tulips and blue and yellow iris . . . Going through the receiving line, kissing the bride and giving the groom hearty congratulations were Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Kelly and their daughter, Jane, summer neighbors of the Paines at Duxbury . . . Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Delano Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd Garrison, the William Coffins, Anne Whipple and her mother, Peggy Spencer, the Francis Hardings and a few hundred more . . .

After their wedding trip, Polly and her bridegroom will live in Kansas City . . .

* * *

First of New Debs Make Bows

CLOSE ON THE HEELS of a dinner and theater party for one of last winter's debutantes, comes the first of the presentation parties for next season's buds . . . Mrs. Francis Bowles of Marlborough street, Frances Lowell's grandmother, is having a group of young people to dinner in honor of Marjorie Motley tomorrow evening . . . and the company will wind up at the D'Oyly Carte performance at the Colonial . . . The first coming out party of the new season takes place Saturday when Helen Addison and Nancy Peabody make their bows to society at the Chilton Club . . . Their mothers, Mrs. J. Thayer Addison and Mrs. Charles G. Peabody are giving the joint luncheon . . .

* * *

Mrs. Theodore Little and Mrs. James Dean are sharing hostess duties at luncheon and cocktails before the duplicate bridge session at the Algonquin Club on May 6 . . . Last week members of this particular bridge playing group were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Frank White and Mrs. Edgar N. Wrightington . . .

* * *

Elizabeth Wheeler's wedding this afternoon to Larry Dancon was the first of a number of important bridals this week . . . Dorothy Harding becomes Mrs. Samuel Callaway Saturday four, and at the same hour Peggy Woodworth becomes the bride of Stuart Scott, Jr. . . . Both bridegrooms are New Yorkers.

CLUB CALENDAR

THIS EVENING

1:30 p. m.—Business and Professional Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, Hotel Bradford, meeting and lecture.

TUESDAY

10:30 a. m.—Chromatic Club of Boston, Copley-Plaza, final concert of the season.

11:30 a. m.—Dorchester Women's Club, at the clubhouse, annual meeting of the local history section.

Women's City Club, Hotel Statler, luncheon.

12:15 p. m.—Professional Women's Club, Hotel Statler, luncheon.

12:30 p. m.—Medford Women's Club, in the Unitarian parish house, luncheon and annual meeting.

Dorchester Current Topics Club, at the home of Mrs. Raymond McFee, 58 Avalon road, Wahan, luncheon.

Philergians of Braintree, in the parish house of the All Souls Church, luncheon.

2:00 p. m.—Brightbelmstone Club, in the clubhouse, mothers' and daughters' day.

POST-DEB Vacationing In Bermuda

WHILE BOSTONIANS are worried about parking tags and increasing traffic problems, Ann Pemberton has no difficulty parking her bicycle in Bermuda where she is spending a vacation. Miss Pemberton, who made her debut in the 1935-36 season, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Pemberton of Brookline.

Debutantes in Costume Dances at Pageant

One of the most colorful and lavish of all the affairs staged in Boston this year to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the death of Pushkin, famous Russian poet, will be the Russian Club ball and pageant at the Hotel Somerset on Tuesday evening, May. 11.

Groups of debutantes iwll present Russian costume dances for the approval of the guests who will also be in the costumes of peasants, Cossacks, soldiers and all the other characters of imperial Russia.

Charlotte Rantoul, who took several comedy parts in the recent Vincent Club Show, including one role as a nondescript surrealist, will change to the more serious side of dramatic interpretation to be a Russian peasant in a scene from "Eugene Onegin," one of Pushkin's novels in verse, which Tchaikovsky used for his opera of the same name.

Ellen Bottomley, Mary Van Ness, Frances Bortwell, Lewis Watson and Anne Means will also take part in the tableau.

Another group, under direction of Eunice Crocker, will interpret "Tzigane," the poem of the gypsies. The gypsy maidens will be Jacueline Winslow, Priscilla Little, Margetta Bigelow and Rosemary Crocker.

Among the patrons and patronesses are, Mrs. Reginald W. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner, Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Miss Rachael Warner, Duchess Marie Pavlovna, Miss Susan C. Amory, Miss Olga Monks, Mrs. Charles S. Perkins, Mrs. Henry P. Binney, Mrs. Lyneham Crocker, Mrs. Geoffrey G. Whitney and Mrs. Stephen Weld.

Diary of a Good Girl

BY MELISSE

"Where is that painting he did before he died?"

Ace of Clubs Folk Feted At Tea

COUNTRY CLUBS and luncheon menus were the topic of conversation at the tea which Mrs. Edmund J. Butler gave at her home in Cambridge preparatory to the annual "day-away" which the Ace of Clubs is sponsoring late in May.

Mrs. Butler, who departs for New York tomorrow for a round of the shops and theaters, was charming in her role of hostess, her attractive navy blue gown trimmed with white flowers.

Pouring at the tea were Mrs. Frederic W. Sheehan, retiring president of the club, whose blue and white print was topped with a Watteau hat of blue milan and Mrs. William McCarthy of Belmont whose beige costume sported a cape edged with matching fox.

Among the guests were Loretta Dee of Swampscott who will direct the golf arrangements, always a feature of the annual affair. To Saturday's affair she wore a black wool dress topped by a tweed jacket and hat of the same material, Marie Mullin of Cambridge wore a colorful spring print with a grosgrain turban effectively trimmed with coronation blue and red chiffon.

Mrs. Vincent Greene of Belmont, a retiring member of the board, chose a brown woolen ensemble and Alice Fitzpatrick, who is active in affairs of Sacred Heart Country Alumnae, chose gray flannel suit combined with a colorful scarf of blue and red.

Marion McCarthy of Brookline, who was recently elected secretary of the organization, wore beige crepe and a black milan sailor trimmed with a border of roses.

* * *

Mary O'Neill Weds In Somerville

Mary Frances O'Neill of Medford was one of the season's most attractive brides when she became Mrs. Edward Tivan this morning at a 9:30 ceremony in St. Clement's Church in Somerville.

Rev. Thomas Brennan, S. J., was the officiating clergyman at the ceremony which was followed by a reception and breakfast at the Fox and Hounds Club.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Joseph O'Neill of Washington, D. C., was lovely in princess gown of ivory satin and a veil of Belgium lace. Mary Meehan of Dorchester, an active member of the Aristos Club and a cousin of the bride, was gowned in matching satin with a Juliet cap of violet for her role as the only attendant and a boquet of talisman roses and purple sweet peas completed her costume.

Acting as best man was Walter Connor of Lowell and ushers were Cornelius O'Donnell and William R. Maloney of Lowell.

Mrs. Joseph O'Neill, the bride's mother, chose navy blue lace with a corsage of gardenias and Mrs. Martin Tivan, who is the groom's mother, was gowned in black and white print.

A round of parties has preceded this morning's ceremony. The merriest of pre-nuptial fetes was the dinner dance which was given recently at the Towne Club in honor of the bridal pair. Among the guests were Ada Moriarty and Fred Cummings, Kathleen Donehue and Whitten Dacey, Mr. and Mrs. William Meehan, Clare Roche and James Maloney and Mary Meehan and Fred Jennings.

Dr. and Mrs. William Griffin were also dinner host at an affair at their Dorchester home in honor of the bridal couple.

Following a vagabond tour of the South which will also include a sojourn at Hot Springs, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Tivan will make their home in Lowell. Mrs. Meehan is a member of the Aristos Club's executive board.

Miss Anna Murphy, Teacher, Dies at 73

Framingham, April 19 — Miss Anna M. Murphy, 73, for 50 years a member of the public school system, died today after a long illness at Holy Ghost Hospital in Cambridge.

Miss Murphy retired as principal of Memorial Junior high school three years ago. During her years of service she knew almost all persons in the town.

She is survived by a nephew, William, and a niece, Eleanor Milton, both of whom live at 345 Blue Hills parkway, Milton. Funeral services will be held in Milton Wednesday.

D. A. R. Convention Opening Tonight

Washington April 19 (US)—In flag-bedecked Constitution Hall tonight the Daughters of the American Revolution formally open their 46th annual Continental Congress.

Mrs. William A. Becker, president general and other national officers will officially greet some 5,000 delegates. The congress will continue through the week.

Speakers include Theodore G. Nolcombe, Immigration Restriction League, Boston.

Eddie Cantor Will Have a Son In Law

Hollywood, April 19 (INS)—Eddie Cantor, father of five daughters, will have his first son soon.

The son will be, technically, a son-in-law, for it was announced today that Natalie Cantor, the comedian's eldest daughter, and Joseph Metzger, Hollywood antique dealer, will be married "soon."

BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER

Beginning today, and continuing for ten weeks, "Behind the Scenes" followers may share in 25 new 1937 AC-DC radios, made by the Automatic Radio Manufacturing Company, of Boston. These sets, complete with 5 tubes, are ideal for your bedroom, sunroom, or library.

All you need to do is select a suitable name for this radio. Send your solutions to the above questions and your "radio" name selection to: Behind the Scenes Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

Visit the New Scollay Theater and write ten words or less about the above statement after seeing "Waikiki Wedding" and "Circus Girl" with your favorite screen stars.

Additional awards include 45 pairs of Mojud silk stockings, created by Hollywood's ace designer, Orry Kelly; 45 Nu-Lok men's dress accessory sets, and cash awards.

Last week's cash winners are:

Five dollars each to: Morton Barrish, 36 Floyd street, Boston, and M. H. Alpert, 19 Hano street, Boston.

One dollar winners: J. Thayer, 18 Creighton street, Cambridge; Mrs. E. O'Connor, 323 School street, Berlin; M. E. Hall, Barry, 14 Darwin street, West Roxbury; Wm. Landy, 25 Metcalf street, Franklin; Ann DeCarlo, 418 Hanover street, Boston.

Mojud Silk Stockings to:

Jean Rushton, 30 Perkins street, Somerville; Maude Babbitt, 17 President street, Lynn; H. A. Kalajan, 37 Prentiss street, Watertown; Mrs. M. Burns, 110 Eutaw street, East Boston; L. L. Grace, 508 Massachusetts avenue, Boston; Mrs. G. Ambrose, 79 Wolf street, Brookline; Mrs. Kenshaw Abd, 84 Kendall street, Brighton; Mr. J. Ramsay, 32 Sloan street, Malden; Hazel Dawes, 904 Thomson street, Roxbury; Eunice Eagan, 54 Tufts road, Regp. Mr.; Mrs. R. Prench, 42 Pond road, Wollaston; P. Lamvertio, 46 Rosand street, Lawrence; Edith McManus (f National street, Wrentham; Gertrude Jenby, 809 Nixon street, Lowell; Frieda Leighton, 32 Olsen avenue, Roslindale.

Gold bric go to:

Clara White, 7 City square, Charlestown; I Fryant, 21 Haskell street, Allston; C A Gust, 26 Summer street, Everett; M Soto, 136 Chelsea street, Charlestown; R Riley, 274 Newbury street, Boston; W L Gradelin, 111a Bathorn terrace, Roxbury; T. Chapman, 1245 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester; M. Keenan, Hazlehurst avenue, Somerville; Joseph Hart, 1 109 Fifth street, Boston; Bonnie Boston, 1 Lyon, 45 Magnolia street, Dorchester; W L Purdy, 134 Elmlawn road, Braintree; L Gold, 1 Kerwin street, Dorchester; D Bown, 4 Grantland road, Wellesley Hills; R Hudson, 59 Allen road, Quincy; and M. M. Simmons, 29 St. Margaret street, Dorchester.

"SALADA"

Delicious, Satisfying
TEA
403

Miss Cheney Is Bride

Miss Katherine Cheney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Leslie Cheney of Manchester, Ct., was married to George Fiske Hammond, son of Mrs. Gardiner Greene Hammond of Boston and Santa Barbara, Cal., Saturday afternoon.

The Rev. William P. Reidy performed the ceremony in St. James' Church in Manchester, and was followed by a breakfast at the Cheney home.

The bride wore a gown of white satin made with a long train, a tulle veil sought to a cluster of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of gardenias. Miss Ann Ward of Manchester, Va., was the bride's only attendant, and Robert Mayo Catlin, Jr., of Brookline, was the best man. The ushers were, Richard Bell of St. David's, Pa., and Cheney Cowles of Spokane, Washington.

After a honeymoon trip, Mr. Hammond and his bride will live in Santa Barbara.

Frothingham Girl to Wed

Francis E. Frothingham of Cambridge and Dublin, N. H., announces the engagement of his daughter, Jane, to John Brooks Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hawkins of Worcester and Marion.

Miss Frothingham is a graduate of the May School and studied in Europe for a year. Mr. Hawkins prepared for college at Kent School and was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1936. He is now a student at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge.

No wedding date has been announced.

CHURCH COOKING SCHOOL

St. Patrick's Church
ROXBURY

Conducted by
MARTHA LEE
Home Economist
Boston American—Sunday Advertiser

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1937, 8 P. M.

St. Patrick's Hall

Sponsored by St. Patrick's Guild

ADMISSION 25c
PRIZES AWARDED—OPEN TO PUBLIC

'CALL IT A DAY'

By Lewis Allen Browne

From the screen play by Casey Robinson, adapted from the famous stage hit by Dodie Smith. A Cosmopolitan Production, to be released soon by Warner Bros.

(SYNOPSIS)

The first day of spring, beautiful and warm, seems to have had a most irritating effect on the whole Hilton family, living in a pretty residential suburb of London. Old-timers in England often say, "The first spring day is in the devil's pay." It looks like it, here. First, Mrs. Hilton was disappointed that her husband did not awaken early. Catherine, eldest daughter, is up early and out, hoping to see a married artist with whom she is infatuated. Martin, the son, is grouching miserably because he cannot go touring the continent on his own. Little Ann reads Rossetti in bed and believes she is psychic. At breakfast they are all on the verge of quarreling.

CHAPTER VII

"No touring the continent on your own," Martin's father repeated.

"I have a couple hundred pounds, I'll pick up a little motor and go," Martin insisted, stubbornly.

"We'll thresh this out later. I have to run. Get out the car," Roger ordered.

"It's a wonder," Martin grumbled as he got up from the table, "that I'm entrusted to drive the car all the way from the garage to the front door!"

His attempt at a dignified exit was rather laughable.

"Bring my tweed coat, dear," Dorothy said to Ann. She turned to her husband and said, "Ann is so late, can't we drop her at school first?"

"Take the car. Such a fine morning I'll walk, my dear."

"Lovely. Will you be late?"

"Rather. I have an appointment with Beatrice Gwynne."

"The actress?"

"Yes. Income tax, some sort of a jam about her American earnings."

"But she's rather small fry for your company, isn't she, dear?"

"Um-m-m-m. A pound's a pound, these days. 'Bye."

Roger gave his wife a hasty kiss and went to the door.

"What a day!" he exclaimed, inhaling deeply. "Walk will do me no end of good."

Trouble Ahead?

He started for the bus stop at a brisk pace. Martin came in and got the morning paper, took it out to the yard and began to look for second-hand motor car bargains. Catherine returned to her room to further perfect her toilet and count the dragging moments until it would be time for her to go to the studio of her adored Paul Francis, and pose.

Vera cleared away the breakfast things and took them to the kitchen.

"What did the master say," Cook asked, "when he couldn't have a radish for breakfast."

"He did a bit of growling."

Mrs. Milson tossed her head and her dour countenance became more foreboding than ever.

"I knows these 'ere Spring-day symptoms," she said, harshly, "if a radish is the only thing 'e wants before this day is done, I'll be surprised."

Cook winked at Vera.

As Dorothy drove Ann toward the school, the girl was puzzled over an algebra problem. She wanted to drop it, she declared.

"It doesn't help my reasoning, Mummy, after an hour of it my brain is floating. Surely you don't want a child with a floating brain, do you?"

Her mother laughed at her. "I got you off science, but you must continue algebra," she declared.

"But it doesn't give me time for poetry," she wailed.

"What good will poetry do you, darling? It won't help you to look after a husband and children."

"But I'm not going to have a husband, ever!"

Dorothy gave her a worried glance, but managed to laugh gaily. She left her at the school with a minute to spare, and drove on down to the shopping district.

Roger had decided to walk past a few more bus stops, to enjoy the morning air. Dorothy was quite unaware, as she parked at a green-grocer's shop, that her husband was in a flower shop across the way, investing in a boutonniere.

The florist brought out a gardenia.

"No, no—not at all, bachelor buttons," Roger said, without quite knowing why.

When he came out he recognized his car and hastily walked on toward the next bus stop. As he was about to board the bus an exceedingly pretty, red-cheeked girl started to step up. Roger backed away, lifted his hat and with a gay smile and low bow, said, "I beg your pardon, my dear."

At his "My dear" the girl glanced at him and then smiled until her cheeks dimpled.

"Thank you, SO much, sir," she murmured. There was an inviting twinkle in her eyes.

Roger watched her go up the stairway to the top. The attractiveness of her shapely silk-clad legs was not at all lost on him, nor the manner in which the girl paused, half way up and again looked back at him, invitingly.

Dorothy had her shopping list, made out the night before, after her customary routine.

Across the shop at the condiment counter a tall, well-dressed man with a complexion that told of years in the tropics, was buying a large bottle of "English Gentlemen's Relish."

Dorothy thought that it was an unusually pleasing male voice. She turned about to get a look at the speaker just as he stepped back from the counter, his back to her. Before Dorothy could evade him, he had bumped into her.

The collision caused him to drop his wrapped bottle of relish which, fortunately, did not break. The jar also caused Dorothy to drop her package of relishes.

Mutual Joy

"Oh, I say, I beg your pardon, no end sorry," the man exclaimed, and stooped to gather up the dropped parcels just as Dorothy did the same. Once more they collided. It seemed so silly that Dorothy laughed. The man, his face quite red, handed her the English Gentlemen's Relish.

"Mine was the radishes," Dorothy said.

The man was standing almost like a statue, staring at her with open eyes.

"Eh? Oh yes, yes, to be sure, he murmured, rather sappily.

They exchanged parcels and Dorothy went out to her car. The man followed. Seeing her approach her car with her arms full he stepped ahead and opened her car door, with a gallant, "Permit me."

"Thank you," Dorothy murmured, surprised that he had followed her out.

"Not at all, not at all. Thank you."

For a moment they stared at each other. Then Dorothy got in the car and drove away as the man stood on the curb and watched her.

(Continued Tomorrow)

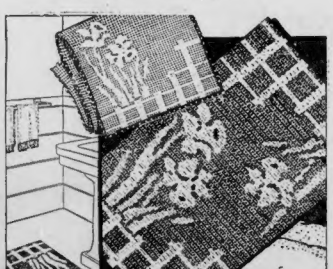
1890 *Influence at Its Most Romantic*

IT WASN'T all Strauss at his dreamiest and the scent of violets in the air . . . these were not sole characteristics of the period that's influencing most of the evening fashions at the moment . . . there was the dancing of the Galop, in 2-4 time, in which miles of skirts were picked up and flushed ladies with curls tumbling around their shoulders skipped around with more verve and energy than you could believe possible. And many of them might have worn just such skirts as this one, for the motif of cobweb black lace on white sheer is picked bodily out of that period!

Miss Alice Scotield models this Fashion Congress selection, which could make this spring the high spot in romance for you, without doubt! The waistline is as tiny as it should be, the decolletage is heart-shaped and edged with marquisette of the frock. Marquisette has the lovely quality of seeming intangible as smoke but somehow crisp enough to be picturesque, and is perfect for the wide skirt which boasts of its fullness by belling out around the ankles.

For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Daffodil Pattern



CROCHETED RUG PATTERN 997

"Beginners" will find the crochet easy, and smart as can be in candlewicking, wool, or rags.

Match a bathroom rug with bordered towels of the same motif—and a bedroom rug with a dresser scarf in string.

Pattern 997 contains directions and charts for making the articles shown; an illustration of them and of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Honey Nut Breads Have Lasting Freshness

They Will Stay Moist to the Very Last Crumb

FROM THE MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OF MARTHA LEE OVER WMEX

THE observance of national food weeks is becoming more popular every year.

And with each one, homemakers are afforded excellent opportunities to learn helpful and interesting facts about these foods.

Producers and merchants of honey have chosen the week of April 19th to 26th as National Honey Week for this year.

Honey is certainly one of the oldest of nature's foods and yet one that we let slip our glance much too often.

The next time you open a jar of honey, don't be satisfied to use it merely as a spread, because there are so many other uses for this product that are economical.

Try these honey bread recipes. They are unusually tasty, easily prepared, healthful and honestly make father a tea sandwich he can consider more than "just a bite."

ORANGE NUT BREAD

2 tablespoons shortening
1 cup honey
1 egg
1½ tablespoons grated orange rind
¾ cup orange juice
2½ cups flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped nuts

Cream the honey and fat; add the beaten egg, add orange rind. Sift the dry ingredients and add alternately with orange juice. Add chopped nuts. Bake at 325 degrees for one hour and ten minutes.

HONEY DATE NUT BREAD

1 cup dates
1 cup boiling water
2 tablespoons shortening
1 cup honey
1 egg
1½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup nuts
2 teaspoons baking powder

Cut dates in small pieces. Cook in the water until they are done. Mix until thick. Cool. Cream, honey and shortening. Add beaten egg and date mixture and nuts. Sift together dry ingredients and add. Bake in moderate oven 325 degrees for one hour and twenty minutes.

HONEY NUT BROWNIES

2 eggs
½ cup honey
2 oz. chocolate
¼ cup butter
½ cup sugar
½ cup flour (sifted with ¼ teaspoon baking powder)
1 cup chopped nut meats

Melt butter and chocolate together. Add honey, then flour and chopped nuts. Bake 45 minutes in a slow oven.

For immediate use, it is better to use half sugar and half honey. To pack away in jar, use all honey instead of part sugar, and do not serve the cookies until they have aged at least two weeks.

FIG BREAD

½ cup figs
½ cup raisins
2 tablespoons shortening
1 cup honey
¾ cup sweet milk
¼ cup sour milk
1 egg
2½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
1 cup nuts

Cut raisins and figs in small pieces. Cream together shortening and add honey. Add beaten egg. Sift dry ingredients together. Reserve a little to flour fruit and nuts. Add alternately with milk. Add nuts and fruit. Bake in moderate oven at 325 degrees for one hour and ten minutes.

Besides these bread recipes you will be pleased to try this delicious salad dressing. By following the suggested variations, this dressing may be adapted equally well to vegetable, fruit, meat and fish salads.

HONEY DRESSING

½ cup salad oil
¼ cup honey
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon mustard powder
2 teaspoons paprika
¼ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons catsup
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon horseradish

Blend honey with dry ingredients, add catsup, lemon juice, horseradish, and then vinegar and oil. Beat well with egg beater. Yield 1—1-3 cups.

If horseradish is omitted from the above dressing, it makes an excellent French type for vegetable salads. Use 1-3 cup honey for dressing pineapple, pear, or apple salads.

The brownies should be cut in strips about ½ inch wide and 2 inches long, and rolled in powdered sugar before packing.

'Your Figure, Madame!'

ACQUIRE GRACE DURING THE 'TEEN AGE

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

DO you know that rhythm in your exercise will save you 'Teen Age girls from the awkwardness that comes from growing up too rapidly?

Rhythm will do away with the abrupt, awkward movements and poor standing that turn you into a wallflower.

Long before young Miss Manhattan has her coming-out party, she begins to learn about poise, which has its secret in easy, graceful movement. John Ward, young socialite who knows what it takes to make a successful debutante, would tell you that poise is your most valuable asset.

At your age—he says—you are inclined to do everything too fast, and that makes your movements jerky. He suggests the following exercise, which will not only help you to take it easy, but which also will help to solve the problem of your hands and feet!

Take a long back step with one foot, pointing out with the toes and moving on the ball of the foot. Now, bring the feet together, shift the weight, and start over again with the other foot moving backward. You can't do this jerkily!

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST

	CALORIES
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Soft boiled egg, 1	75
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, ½ pat	25
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	275

LUNCHEON

Vegetable plate	
Baked potato	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
String beans, 1 cup	50
Carrots, ⅔ cup cubed	40
Fresh fruit	50
Glass skimmed milk	80
	350

DINNER

Roast lamb	200
Mint jelly, ½ level tbsp	100
Green peas, ⅔ cup	100
Chopped vegetable salad (vinegar)	25
Hot roll	160
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
TOTAL CALORIES	1250

Stand up to every inch of your height, is Mr. Ward's second bit of advice. You cannot have a good figure or look well in your best frock with the debutante slouch. Keep the diaphragm lifted. Take a deep breath—exhale. But still keep the diaphragm up where it belongs.

A Revealing Double

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

An expert's reluctance to double slam contracts is based on the soundest type of reasoning.

The potential gain is very slight compared to the risk that the double will point out a winning line of play.

Today's hand is an example of very bad double.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ A K 6 4 ♡ A Q J 2 ◇ A K Q ♣ 4 3	
♠ J 10 9 8 ♡ K 3 ◇ 9 7 6 4 ♣ A Q 8	North West East South	♠ 5 3 2 ♡ 7 6 ◇ 10 3 2 ♣ J 10 7 6 2
	♠ Q 7 ♡ 10 9 8 5 4 ◇ J 8 6 ♣ K 9 5	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 N T	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	5 ♡	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	Pass	Double
Redbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's bidding was, of course, very "fancy."

The spade Jack was the opening lead. Declarer won in his own hand, and led a low heart toward dummy. When the Queen finesse held, the Ace was cashed. West's King ignominiously falling. Three rounds of diamonds followed, and then two more trumps, ending in the closed hand.

With five cards left, declarer's were the low spade, one trump and the K-9-5 of clubs. West's were the 10-5-3-2 of spades and the A-Q of clubs. Dummy held the A-K-6 of spades and the 4-3 of clubs. The last trump forced West to blank his club Ace in order to protect the spade suit. Dummy's spade was discarded, and declarer then led a low club from his King. West won, but could return nothing but a spade, which was won in dummy. Declarer's low club was discarded on the good spade, and the club King cashed for the twelfth trick.

The squeeze play actually employed was based entirely on the information conveyed by West's foolish double.

DEMURE Frock Has TIE-SASH

MARIAN MARTIN

Such a captivating bit of a frock—this demure model—that you'll want to make up over so many versions in your favorite colors to see you smartly through the summer! Want to make a hit with your family?

Trip down to breakfast frocked in Pattern 9116, and see what an "attention-getter" this frock really is!

9116

Pattern 9116 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards 36-inch fabric and 2¾ yards ric-rac braid. Price 15c.

Here's a clever idea! Women who haven't "perfect figures" (and not many of us have), can be sure of having their smart Marian Martin frocks fit perfectly! The secret? Just order your simple basic pattern in your size, adjust it to your own figure measurements, cut it out in muslin—and you have a permanent guide to use when making all your frocks!

Send for Pattern 9116 today!

Designed for sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 50. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Thirty cents for both.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Advertisement

CLEAN FALSE TEETH—GET RID OF STAINS

New Easy Way—No Brushing

Stera-Kleen, amazing new discovery removes blackest stains, tartar, tartar like magic. Just put false teeth or bridges in a glass of water and add Stera-Kleen powder. No messy brushing. Recommended by dentists—approved by Good Housekeeping. At all druggists. Money back if not delighted.

Keep Fashionable with Tintex

Tintex TINTS AND DYES ..largest selling in the World

PARK & TILFORD, Distributors

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- By Beatrice Fairfax

A Certain Way to Lose The Affections of Boy Friend

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Through following too closely the letter of the law as laid down in her own favorite book of wisdom, it looks as though the Girl in this case had lost the chance to land Boy as a husband.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"The girl has a home of her own. She found out what dishes I disliked intensely, then insisted they were good for me. For this she had no authority, verses and chapters in her home economics note-book (she's a university graduate), and the meals she offered me contained the well known balanced ration.

"Once when I suggested a dish of which I am particularly fond (corn steamed with bacon), she had a conniption fit and refused to finish preparing the meal which was about half ready when the pot was thrown. It was a balanced meal all right.

"Out came her faithful home economics notebook, proving my corn and bacon was hard to digest. Since this, we haven't been close much at her home.

HE WAS DISGUSTED

"Last night I was about ready to pop the question. We had gone out and been to a show, and romance had us in its grip. On leaving the show she had to get a package, and, after recovering same, we arrived at her home.

"The front porch was cluttered, the living-room thick with dust, and before I decided to take the reins and assume the responsibilities of housekeeping, for better or for worse, I went to the kitchen to get a drink of water.

"Dirty dishes covered the breakfast table, sink and drainboard. Not a clean glass to be found. In passing an open door, I caught a glimpse of her bed room, in which everything was in disorder.

"She has a good job and could well afford a maid, but she persistently refuses to have one, saying they never clean according to Nota 63 in her Home Economics book.' Therefore, she had rather do it herself.

"She had just had three days' holiday at the time the full revelation of her housekeeping burst upon me—but she had done nothing. I did not propose. Why in the world are girls like that?

"DISILLUSIONED."

It is too bad that "Note 63" should have distracted one from turning down the domestic alley. For the picture you paint of this young lady, added to her home economics notebook, carries with it no suggestion of "Home, Sweet Home."

And for your sake, I'm thoroughly glad you did not propose. There are a lot of girls who keep home well, without knowing anything of verse and chapter, and who will not shudder to see you corn and bacon. Look around for one of these. Judging from my mail, there are thousands of them who would ask no better fate than to cook corn and bacon than an appreciative husband.

FATHER'S PLEA

I recall a nice old widower, father whose daughters went to a fashionable cooking school, who were taught, during their first lesson, how to make mayonnaise, bizarrely they served it at every meal, and the old gentleman wrote me a heartrending letter, saying:

"For heaven's sake, Miss Fairfax, put something in your column against that yellow paste the girls serve with everything, even my roast beef. It's driving me to matrimony.

"I feel like advertising: 'Wanted—A lady over 40 who has never heard of mayonnaise. Object matrimony.'"

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 280

I fairly raced back to the cottage where I had left Mary, so anxious was I to give her the cheering news which Nell Gibbs had told me.

"How can that woman tell anything until Noel wakens?" she asked childishly at last.

She put out her hands to me pleadingly, confidingly, as a little child might do.

"I do understand, Auntie Madge, and I will be good," she said, "but please, please give me lots to do until the doctor comes."

She worked as if in a frenzy, yet capably, and I, feeling like a sluggard, stood to one side and let her wash dishes unaided even by the boys. I thought she would be tired enough to rest when she had finished, but she started to clean the camp, sweeping, making beds and wiping up floors.

It was hard work to keep from helping her, but I remembered her feverish request, and I did not stop her, not even when I saw Dr. Rickey come down the winding path and go over into the other cottage.

Mary had finished every bit of camp duties, so feverishly had she worked, and when she looked at the clock and discovered that it was long past the hour when Dr. Rickey had promised to come, I knew what the sensation of "shaking in one's shoes" was like.

SECRET IS REVEALED

"What's the matter with that doctor?" she stormed, suddenly flaming into wrath. "He's given orders enough to supply a whole hospital full of patients, and now he can't even come to see him! I know what I'm going to do. I'm going to take the car up to Gibbs' and telephone that medico and tell him what I think of him."

I made a swift mental calculation, and decided that it would perhaps be the best thing to let her go.

But even as she opened the outer door, Roderick bustled in importantly.

"You said we didn't need to tell you anything more," he said, "but Junior and I wondered if you knew the doctor had been over at the other house for an awful long time."

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1935, K. F. S., Inc.)

Beautify Your Hands

Cream-Treated Gloves Are New

By ARLINE GOULD

IT'S pretty safe to assume that hands that are tenderly oiled and then encased in gloves each night, should be pretty ravishing and pleasing to the eye.

The only drawback to this, however, seems to be that no one is willing to take the time or effort to do either these days.

That is probably why an enterprising glove manufacturer has evolved a brand-new idea for them.

If you've never heard of "moisturized leather gloves that beautify your hands while you wear them, just listen to this.

Naturally, they are different from any gloves you've ever worn. Made of lambskin, they are impregnated with a special cream, which gives the slimness and softness you've always sought after in the most expensive makes.

However, it is the amazing work of beautifying which concerns us mostly here. Hands are actually made softer and whiter by their continued use, and after all isn't that the main thing?

They are inexpensive, very durable and can be washed repeatedly without impairing the cream treatment. Whether your days are spent at work or at play, you are pretty sure to find many uses for these magic affairs.

Personally, we can't think of any better protection for hands while sweeping, dusting or polishing the furniture. And as for garden addicts—now that spring is here—what could be more satisfying than finding gloves to keep out soil and grime.

To learn the name of these specially processed-cream gloves that soften and beautify the hands as long as they are worn, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

If Your Dull Headache is caused by Constipation . . . Try

Dr. True's Elixir

The True Family Laxative

This family medicine promotes bowel action and therefore aids in relieving constipation . . . . . For Children as well as Adults . . . . . Longer Experience have used Dr. True's Elixir as a laxative . . . . . At Druggists

Latest Fashion Flashes From New York and Paris

NOW is the time to see what you can do for yourself in the way of clothes. But before you shop concentrate on clothes for a day or two. Decide what you need and what is left from last year that you can still wear or alter.

TO wear for lunch and through to 6 p. m. there are prints galore, usually multicolored on dark grounds. Radingotes in laces and taffets. Also crape dresses. These have the new bodices—sometimes draped or gathered.

FOR country wear—short hip-length jacket suits in all kinds of tweeds or jerseys.

WHETHER it's the luncheon or dinner gown, the style has been affected by coronation influences.

The coronation sheath gown and court train of cobwebby silver lace, re-embroidered in silver with a diadem and ostrich feathers worn in the hair, has created quite a stir among onlookers.

In general, the molded line is a favorite for evening, with molded bodice lines sometimes continuing into a sheath silhouette, with slimness in the knees and fulness flaring out at the feet.

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Ann:
These new

Swagger Saddle Oxfords, $2.15

You'll want to live in Sports clothes, just to wear them — they're so very good-looking and so comfortable! I've sketched just two of the many styles I found in Dunn's! The Kiltie Tongue oxford comes in Blue, Green, Gray and All White Buck, with Crepe soles to match! The smart Saddle oxford comes in White Buck, with Brown and White with Black, or in natural Elk with Brown trimming! All sizes. DUNN'S is at 85 Summer Street, Boston. Mail Orders, 13c Extra.

Only At Filene's Can You Find This Cunning Little Girl's Cape!

Your little girl will be as proud as Punch when she owns her own dashing, smart little cape! I think it's the cutest of all the little girl fashions for spring and summer. This cape is correctly styled—with the new square shoulders reverthing! It's very carefully made—by one of the better coat manufacturers. In Shetland - type tweed, it comes in Navy—a medium shade green—not too dark or too light—and Copen, that soft, dusty blue that you like for your child. It's only $3.95—sizes 3 to 6—exclusive with Filene's. The little hat sketched can be worn a lot of different, fetching ways—it's only $1.65. Of fine felt in Navy —Red—Copen and Beige. It's for children from three to six. See the Cape and Hat in Filene's Children's Shops, third floor. You may order by mail or phone Hubbard 4250 until 9 p. m.

Everybody Loves The "Hob-Nob," An Expensive-Looking, Becoming Hat, $2.95

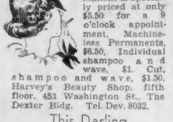
It's a darling hat that's exclusive with Jordan's Softes Shop! They're mighty proud of this hat—and they should be—it's such a value! A glance will tell you it possesses to perfection the high quality —smartness and fine tailoring found in all hats bearing the "tailored by Dun" stamp. Note the way it's made —the fine inside band of taffeta—the flattering brim that swoops down at just the right places! You can wear it with everything—your suits—your coat—your sports clothes—your prints. In fine felt—comes in Navy—Black—a soft, dusty Blue—Yellow—Grey—Country Club Green—(that's a deep, rich green you'll love)—Brown—Beige —Amethyst—with solid or contrasting grosgrain band. Head sizes 21-21½-22-22½ and 23. When ordering my mail specify band you want. Can be ordered to match any sample of color you send. You'll find the "Hob-nob" in the Jordan Marsh Company Softes Shop, street floor, Main Store. Mail orders or phone HUBbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

You'll See A New You

in the mirror—a young-looking, smooth figured you—when you wear a Firm-Mould Corsette! You'll thank the designers of this light comfortable garment—if you've had to wear heavy, bulky corsets! Firm-Mould does the work of a Corset with an inner belt —WITHOUT one. It gives complete abdominal support, and takes inches off bulging tummies and diaphragms. The cleverly designed Lace or Swami Bra gives the bust a young, firm line. Firm-Mould, made of figured or plain Batiste, proshrunk, comes in sizes 34 to 44. Model sketched is priced at $3.50 at the BELL SHOPS, 469 Washington Street, Boston. Mail Orders.

Harvey's Easy-to-Care-For Waves

appeal to the business woman—the smart school girl—the white-haired matron—who likes to be very careful in her choice of permanents! His distinctive Permanent is specially priced at only $5.50 for a 9 o'clock appointment. Machineless Permanents, $6.50. Individual Machine Croquignole Permanent wave, $1. Cut, shampoo and wave, $1.50. Harvey's Beauty Shop, fifth floor, 453 Washington St., The Dexter Bldg. Tel. Dev. 8032.



The Original 2-Hour Cleansers Use the Very Best Fluid Money Can Buy—

That's why clothes last ever so much longer. You see their Du Pont Triclene fluid removes ALL the dirt and oil films from the fibrils. Not just the surface dirt! You'll notice that your clothes stay cleaner and brighter much longer, too! The Original's 2-Hour Service is positively miraculous. The last word in efficiency! Just bring your things in—shop or go to a movie—and they are all ready for you when you come back. There's no the slightest after-cleansing odor! Garments are cleansed individually—no removal of buckles—buttons or belts. The Original has a staff of expert tailors who reline men's or women's spring coats with excellent quality silk crepe lining—complete for $4. Domestic or Oriental 9x12 rugs cleansed for $2.25. Each rug is individually shampooed, deodorized! Original 2-Hour Cleansers, Dyers and Tailors, 5 Winter St., 4th floor and 7th floor: 59 Temple Place, 7th floor; 2 Winter Place; 241 Tremont St.; 1 State St.; 56 Cambridge St.; 99 Prince St. Tel. Dev. 7398. These are their only locations.

It's Bengaline Faille—It's Brand New—Fits Beautifully—and It's Only $6.95

What more can I say! If you shop-hounds are as smart as I think you are—I need say no more—you'll be up to Leeds as quick as a flash! Wait until you see it! Every time I go into Leeds I find values that are simply amazing—and this is truly one of the best yet! It's in such a young—adorable style with smart buttons all the way down the front! And when you see how well it fits—you'll wonder how Leeds do it! Of course it's a very special purchase and Leeds always go like hot cakes. So get yours early! Comes in Navy Blue—with Clips and Kerchief in the most luscious crushed-strawberry shade. Of course there's nothing much smarter than Navy—especially in Bengaline Faille, the newest, smartest fabric of the season. You'll love the graceful, wide revers, the charming puffed sleeves. In fact you'll adore everything about it —and revel in the bargain you've found. Sizes 12 to 20. You may open a charge or Budget account at Leeds Furriers, 35 Winter St., Boston. Mail orders or phone Hubbard 0770.

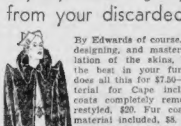
What Are Prescription Permanents?

Why, the best yet! It's "Prescription" Permanents, by those famed beauty specialists, La Porta and Leo, I couldn't wait to find out about them—they sounded so marvelous! And, my dears, they are! La Porta and Leo know that your Permanent, in order to be soft and long lasting, has to be individually prescribed according to the texture of your hair. Through careful Texture-testing they find just the right Wave for you—and you can be sure it will be the loveliest Permanent you've ever had. La Porta and Leo, 8th Fl., Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Place. Lib. 8478.

This Darling Shantung Blouse, $1

will have all the smart young things flocking to Ronna Lee! They'll love the cute high-neckline, with 2 buttons! It's guaranteed washable and comes in grand colors—yellow, coral, dusty pink, powder blue, navy, red, brown, black and white! Sizes 32 to 40. It's a steal at $1 (it's a regular $1.98 value), at Ronna Lee's, 165B Tremont Street, next door to Wilbar's. Mail orders filled.

Have a Smart New Cape, any style or length you wish, made from your discarded furs for $7.50



By Edwards of course. His clever designing, and masterly manipulation of the skins, brings out the best in your furs. And he does all this for $7.50—lining material for Cape included! Fur coats completely remodeled and restyled, $20. Fur coats relined, material included, $8. Have your fur coat remodeled now, $20, pay in November, and store it free of charge! The Edwards Fur Shop is on the 2nd Floor of the 168 Tremont Street, Boston. Dev. 8930. Established 16 years.

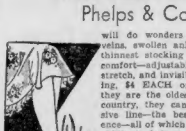
Every Little Girl Wants Curls!

And now—she can have soft, natural curls to make her look so pretty! Yvonne is offering her "Oil Steam" Permanent for only $2.70 for girls 4 to 14. This price includes the Re-Conditioning Oil Shampoo! With this method Oil is forced into the hair—leaves it soft and silky. "Oil Steam" Permanent is only $5 for grown-ups! This includes a Re-Conditioning oil shampoo, too! Yvonne's famous shampoo and wave is only $1. Yvonne's Beauty Salon is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor, Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7902. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Want To Lose Weight?

Pounds and inches, both I mean! Want a young, smooth figure? Then hie yourself to the Harvey "Beauty Bath"—and let this grand, relaxing bath do the work! Wrapped in a comfy blanket, you rest peacefully in the temperature you like best—and the infra-red rays do the rest! You'll love the expert massage — the invigorating shower. Complete privacy. Harvey Beauty Shop, fifth floor, 453 Washington St., The Dexter Bldg., Tel. Dev. 8032.

Sheer Elastic Stockings by Phelps & Company



will do wonders towards relieving varicose veins, swollen ankles. They're the finest and thinnest stocking made—Lastex—a marvel of comfort—adjustable, because they are 2-way stretch, and invisible under your regular stocking. $4 EACH or $7.50 PER PAIR. Since they are the oldest firm of their kind in the country, they can offer you the most extensive line—the best quality—and vast experience—all of which gives you confidence in their ability to help you choose (and fit correctly) the right stocking for your personal needs. Go in any time you find convenient—there's no hurry—unless you need new elastic stockings right now—because they tell me they don't intend to go up in their prices. W. H. PHELPS & COMPANY, 28 Tremont Street. Est. 1832. Lafayette 2490.

Don't Discard Your Old Fur Coat! Jacques Can Make a Fur Cape for $7.50!

This gifted furrier can create, from the oldest fur coat, a custom-made cape! This low price, $7.50, includes new lining! Jacques will make a Jacket—from your old fur coat—for $12.50—including lining. Fur coats restyled, $20—new lining, too! Fur Storage 2 per cent of your own valuation, storage at this low cost includes free glazing, loops, buttons, minor repairs. He will gladly call at your home. Jacques Fur Shop is at 177 Tremont St. Hub. 5758.

Dance Footwear Expertly Fitted By Cobyrne Inc. Specialists In

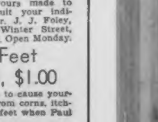
dance footwear and accessories. Remember, Recital time is near—it's time to plan costumes and dance footwear. You will like the highly personalized service at COBYRNE'S. SELVA tan shoes $3.85 up. Misses' white oxfords $3.95, silver kid tap shoe $4.25, white satin, white or black kid $2.65—Satin shoes dyed to match costumes 50c—Patent tap shoes $1.95 and $2.45—Rhythm taps 75c—Tempo taps 50c—Also all popular makes of taps. Ballets $1.50—Sandals 50c—Boys' patent oxfords $3.50 up—28 sketches of costumes $1.00. Patterns 50c—including pattern sketched. Materials for costumes at prices you can afford. Folding tap boards $3.00 up. Mail and phone orders given prompt attention. COBYRNE INC., 26 West Street, Boston. Hub. 8387.

Shampoo, Wave and Trim, $1

At Rogers Beauty Shop

Mrs. Rogers, famous for her $1 Swedish Facials, is so enthused about her lovely new Chottay Permanent! It gives such natural - looking waves. Ask about the popular Lee Oil, Eugene, and Hallwell Coronet Permanents! Ringlet Ends, $3. A reconditioning Scalp treatment, before your Permanent, gives your hair a beautiful lustre! Rogers Beauty Shop, rm. 1015, Dexter Bldg., 10th Fl., 453 Washington St. Hub. 4238. Open Monday, Tuesday and Evenings by Appointment!

Vitamin "F" Steamed Into Your Hair



is the secret of those lovely Permanents by Horace, Hair stylist with both European and American training! Life-giving Vitamin "F" is mixed with your Permanent preparation, and is steamed right into your hair! It leaves faded, straw-like hair beautifully lustrous, and alive looking, with curls that are easy to care for, and long lasting! Permanents by Horace are $5 for 9 o'clock appointments. $7 other times. Horace, Hair Stylist, is at 515 Washington Street, Opp. R. H. White's, Room 312. Lib. 2883. No Tipping.

Sheer Elastic Stockings by Phelps & Company

will do wonders towards relieving varicose veins, swollen ankles. They're the finest and thinnest stocking made—Lastex—a marvel of comfort—adjustable, because they are 2-way stretch, and invisible under your regular stocking. $4 EACH or $7.50 PER PAIR. Since they are the oldest firm of their kind in the country, they can offer you the most extensive line—the best quality—and vast experience—all of which gives you confidence in their ability to help you choose (and fit correctly) the right stocking for your personal needs. Go in any time you find convenient—there's no hurry—unless you need new elastic stockings right now—because they tell me they don't intend to go up in their prices. W. H. PHELPS & COMPANY, 28 Tremont Street. Est. 1832. Lafayette 2490.

Mollie Rapport

Electric Needle Specialist

Experience is the thing that counts when you're choosing an electric needle expert. Miss Mollie Rapport, one of Boston's cleverest and most successful operators, has 19 years' experience — and the recommendation of physicians, as proof of her exceptional skill in removing superfluous hair permanently! She uses the newest, modern equipment. She is also a teacher of Electrolysis. Miss Rapport is now in spacious new quarters in Room 402, at 128 Tremont St. Tel. Han. 7286.

Dr. Foley Treats Both Feet, $1

This well-known Chiropodist is famed for the skill and ease with which he restores comfort to aching and burning feet, and removes painful corns and callouses. He treats both feet for $1. Dr. Foley says beware of stock Supports — have yours made to suit your individual needs! Dr. M. B. Foley, Rm. 814, in 5 Winter Street, Boston. Hub. 5898. Open Monday.

Both Feet Treated, $1.00

Isn't it ridiculous to cause yourself discomfort from corns, itching and burning feet when Paul F. Driscoll, a noted chiropodist and foot specialist, will keep your feet in good health? Dr. Paul F. Driscoll is in Room 1102, 453 Washington St., the Dexter Bldg. Telephone Lib. 4286.

Devotedly,
Priscilla Price

DEMURE Frock Has TIE-SASH

MARIAN MARTIN

Such a captivating bit of frock—this demure model—that you'll want to make up ever so many versions in your favorite colors to see you smartly through the summer! Want to make a hit with your family?

Trip down to breakfast frocked in Pattern 9116, and see what an "attention-getter" this frock really is!

9116

Pattern 9116 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards 36-inch fabric and 2¼ yards ric-rac braid. Price 15c.

Here's a clever idea! Women who haven't "perfect figures" (and not many of us have), can be sure of having their smart Marian Martin frocks fit perfectly! The secret? Just order our simple basic pattern in your size, adjust it to your own figure measurements, cut it out in muslin—and you have a permanent guide to use when making all your frocks!

Send for Pattern 9116 today!

Designed for sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 50. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Thirty cents for both.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

ing Double

CULBERTSON

double slam contracts is based ning.

trumps, ending in the closed hand.

With five cards left, declarer's were the low spade, one trump and the K-9-5 of clubs. West's were the 10-8-6 of spades and the A-Q of clubs. Dummy held the A-K-6 of spades and the 4-3 of clubs. The last trump forced West to blank his club Ace in order to protect the spade suit. Dummy's spade was discarded, and declarer then led a low club from his King. West, who, of course, could return nothing but a spade, which was won in dummy, declarer's low club was discarded on the fourth spade, and the club King cashed for the twelfth trick.

The squeeze play actually employed was based entirely on the information conveyed by West's foolish double.

Advertisement

CLEAN FALSE TEETH—GET RID OF STAINS

New Easy Way—No Brushing

Steru-Klean, amazing new discovery, removes blackest stains, brush, bristles or mouth. Just put false teeth or bridge in glass of water and add Steru-Klean powder. No messy brushing. Recommended by Good Housekeeping. Satisfaction guaranteed or all druggists. Money back if not delighted.

Fashionable with Tintex

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AND DYES

g in the World

ORD, Distributors

QUOTAS on Gold LOOM

IMPORTS CHECK IS SOUGHT

Washington, April 19 (AP)— Government financial experts are studying the possibility of placing a quota on gold imports, some Congressmen heard today, to help check the inflow of foreign capital.

Several legislators who keep abreast of monetary developments said, however, they doubted the practicability of such a restriction.

Rep. Dies (D-Tex), co-author of the 1934 silver purchase act, proposed instead that President Roosevelt call an international monetary conference to try to work out a definite ratio of exchange among foreign currencies and a program for redistributing the gold accumulating in the United States.

Reports reached Capitol Hill that an administration adviser had talked with officials of the New York Federal Reserve Bank last week about a gold quota and would discuss it in the next few days with treasury executives.

The plan would not call for an inflexible limit on gold imports, these reports said, but would involve a treasury announcement that it would buy gold only periodically—not all that was offered—at $35 an ounce.

The theory behind such a program was described by its proponents in this manner:

The establishment of a free gold market in this country or a complete ban on imports would cause a tremendous fluctuation in the price of the dollar with consequent harmful effects on domestic economy.

If the treasury bought gold only at intervals at a fixed $35-an-ounce rate, however, the shipment of the yellow metal to the United States would be checked because of uncertainty as to whether it would find a ready market.

The policy of intermittent purchases would enable the government to obtain gold whenever it appeared necessary to do so to support the position of the dollar.

With foreign investments in this country amounting to upwards of $8,000,000,000, the administration for months has been seeking some method of drying up the inflow of capital from abroad.

Such an influx tends to lead to price increases and artificial credit expansion, and sudden withdrawal on a large scale might injure credit and lower prices sharply.

Commodities Work Upward in Most U. S. Markets

New York, April 19 (AP)—Following the lead of European markets, some commodity prices rallied sharply today after last week's decline.

In early futures trading grains were higher at Winnipeg and Chicago, rubber added as much as ½ cent a pound, cotton picked up from 60 cents to $1 a bale, and copper, which had resisted Saturday's mild rally, gained, in some deliveries, 32 of a cent a pound.

At Winnipeg wheat prices rose from 3 to 3⅝ cents a bushel. In Chicago the May delivery was higher by 1⅞ to 2¼ cents. May corn gained 1⅜ to 2⅛ cents a bushel.

Sugar, cocoa, hides and coffee futures were higher.

In Liverpool, Rotterdam and Buenos Aires wheat prices climbed sharply. Some traders said the early rally abroad was set in motion by the improved sentiment manifested in American markets in Saturday's short trading.

Net Profit Higher

Philadelphia, April 19 (AP)—A profit of $1,963,000 for the first quarter of 1937, compared with a profit of $1,963,000 for the same period in 1936, was reported today by the Atlantic Refining Company and subsidiaries. Both figures were after interest, depreciation, taxes, etc. No provision has been made for any surtax on undistributed profits.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treasury 3¼s 43-45	105.16	105.16	105.16
Treas 3¼s 41-16	100.9	100.8	100.8
Treas 3¼s 46-49	103.25	103.25	103.25
Treas 3s 46-44	103.7	103.7	103.7
Treas 3s 51-55	102.28	102.28	102.28
Treas 2¾s 55-60	101	100.21	101
Treas 2½s 67-72	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas 2½s 48-51	105.16	105.16	105.16
Treas 2½s 51-54	100	99.31	100
Treas 2½s 56-59	99.31	99.30	99.31
Treas 2½s 58-63	99.31	99.30	99.31
Treas 2½s 59-62	97.30	97.28	97.30
Fed Fm 3¼s 56-46	103.30	103.27	103.30
Treas 3¼s 64	102.25	102.25	102.25
Home O La 2¾s 44	100.6	100.6	100.6
Home O La 2¾s 42-44	99.26	99.26	99.26

Haney on Markets:

'Bulls, Bears' Agree

AS BROAD LIST POINTS UP

Prices to Be Higher

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, April 19—For the first time in four or five weeks the composite averages closed higher last Saturday than they did on the Saturday preceding. In short, the stock market gained a little ground last week.

More than that, the bond market also rebounded.

The week's performance was rather encouraging. On Monday, after a low opening, the market came back strongly to close near the top, apparently taking the Wagner Labor Act decisions as bullish. Then, on a "gap" opening, the market forged ahead on Tuesday.

Thereafter, no further progress was made in the averages; but no considerable ground was lost. At no time did the averages fall below the low level of Tuesday.

* * *

This is a good showing, in view of the news and bearish sentiment which confronted the market. It met an especially severe test on Friday, when continued weakness in commodities, particularly copper and wheat, brought considerable pressure. But there was no volume in the selling. Few new lows appeared. The market closed the day decidedly firm.

Then, on Saturday, there was further weakness in the commodity stocks, such as the coppers and rubbers. But the hourly volume of trading was the lowest in weeks, the averages hardly moved. Moreover, commodity markets themselves improved. Wheat rebounded in the face of European weakness. Cotton firmed up and copper showed signs of setting at 15½ cents.

The railway stocks held very well in the face of lower weekly car loadings.

I think the general performance goes to show one of two things. Either the weakness in commodities and some slowing up in business has been discounted by previous reaction in stocks, or the recent "bad news" is not regarded as being of fundamental importance.

As usual, it is probably a little of both. As I pointed out some time ago, the situation as to commodity speculation in England has been one of the chief dangers. Though not fully realized, and least of all in England, it has doubtless been well understood by important investors.

The decline in commodity prices is mostly in the nature of a mere "technical reaction" in a speculative market. In the case of the metals, it should be noted that very little has been sold yet at the recent high prices. Even at 10 cents, the leading copper producers could make big money, while at 15 cents the profits of same would be enormous.

To a very considerable extent the recent letdown in orders and in car loadings is a symptom of labor peace. Is that bearish? How long would the establishment of peace in Spain, if it were to come, be regarded as bearish?

* * *

We have seen the slowing up of a forward buying spurt that came when strikes and war were anticipated. We have seen a reaction in overbulled commodity markets. But the inflation potential is as great as ever, and deflation has become practically impossible as policy. (Inflation is the politician's answer to the farmer's criticism of policies that boost the price of labor.)

Any steps that may be taken toward "sound" financial policies will, I think, go no further than to create a feeling of confidence sufficient to allow the "controlled credit inflation" to proceed. This would be much more bullish than to allow runaway commodity markets to soar and crash at once; for it would mean much higher prices eventually.

Incidentally, it is hard to see how a stock market that is as heavily margined as ours is going to do very much crashing as long as everyone—bulls and bears alike—says that "prices will be higher eventually." That is not the attitude that produces liquidation.

* * *

To these broad considerations we may add the favorable earnings' statements for the first quarter. These are running 40 per cent over a year ago. (It is notable that building material producers participated in this showing.) And the prospects of new high automobile production peaks during the next two months is encouraging.

Incidentally, I note some signs of a tendency toward increased volume of strength in the market. Only three of the dozen most active stocks declined last week. New highs for the year began to appear in individual issues.

Interlake Iron Issue

Bankers Complete New Offering

An offering of $10,000,000 of 30-year sinking fund 4 per cent convertible debentures of Interlake Iron Corporation to stockholders and to the public will be completed today when an underwriting group headed by Hayden, Stone & Co. offers publicly the debentures not subscribed for through the exercise of warrants previously granted to common stockholders.

Associated with Hayden, Stone & Co. in the public offering are Edward B. Smith & Co., Lee Higginson Corporation, G. M.-P. Murphy & Co., Blair, Bonner & Co., Hallgarten & Co., Hemphill, Noyes & Co., R. W. Pressprich & Co., and White, Weld & Co.

The debentures are convertible until January 15, 1947, or until prior redemption, into common stock of the company at the following conversion prices per share: $25 through April 15, 1939; $27 thereafter through April 15, 1942; $29 thereafter through April 15, 1943; $31 thereafter through April 15, 1945, and $33 thereafter through January 15, 1947. Provision is made for adjustment of the conversion price in the event of the issuance of additional common stock and certain other instances.

Net proceeds from the sale will be applied by the company to the redemption of an issue of $4,600,000 first mortgage 5½ per cent bonds due 1945; to the redemption of an issue of $4,129,500 first mortgage 5 per cent bonds, due 1951; and to reimburse the treasury for moneys applied to the previous redemption of $2,370,000 first mortgage 5½ per cent bonds of Zenith Furnace Company. With the retirement of these bonds, the debentures will constitute the company's only funded debt.

Sinking fund provisions of the new debentures provide for the retirement on or before October 15, 1938, and annually thereafter through October 15, 1946, of $350,000 principal amount of debentures, with the right of the company to receive credit for debentures redeemed and paid or converted into common stock and to deliver debentures for the sinking fund in lieu of cash. This sinking fund is calculated to retire approximately 50 per cent of the entire issue by maturity.

Interlake Iron Corporation, originally incorporated in 1905 as By-Products Coke Corporation, is engaged in the manufacture and sale of pig iron, coke and various coke by-products. Its principal plants are located at Chicago, Illinois; Toledo, Ohio; Duluth, Minnesota, and Erie, Pennsylvania. Since February 22, 1937, the company has been operating all its blast furnaces at 100 per cent capacity and has been receiving the highest prices for pig iron which have prevailed for several years.

BLIND Spending RUINOUS

TARDY DATA INEXCUSABLE

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service

New York, April 19—Forgotten in the limbo of lost causes is the post-war slogan of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, namely, "Less government in business and more business in government."

The country has moved in the very opposite direction proposed by the chamber.

Everyone knows the extent to which "government in business" has been increased.

But the injunction—"more business in government" has likewise been violated.

This is not a partisan matter. The neglect to search for essential bookkeeping data before spending public funds started in the former administration. Now Congress has appropriated some sixteen thousand millions for purposes related to relief without having first undertaken an ample fact-finding study into the true nature of the problem.

Up to this very time, there has been no real census of the unemployed. No actual factual data are available concerning the number and character of persons at work.

The bureau of labor statistics has, it is understood, worked out a technique for such a census, but thus far it has not yet been authorized. Meantime, Congress and the people, without the full factual information, are subject to the guesses, the exaggerations and the propaganda of special groups which make estimates to suit their own purposes.

* * *

Likewise, the inexcusable tardiness of publication by government agencies of consolidated accounts of all corporations also tends to make our government operate in the dark.

The preliminary figures for 1935 will not become available until June. Small wonder the treasury, with insufficient current data, has misjudged the tax receipts expected this year.

Meantime, Congress is expected to legislate on economic questions, despite a time lag on revealing factual bookkeeping of two and a half years. How could the board of directors of a single corporation make intelligent decisions without prompt corporate accounts?

With adding machines and new labor-saving devices, it has been found feasible in private business to close the books promptly and to reflect within a few days the net result of millions of individual bookkeeping items.

Corporations such as the National City Bank, with its worldwide organization, General Electric, General Motors, Chrysler, and Sears Roebuck & Company have worked out techniques for bringing out quickly the totalities concerning their far-flung operations with their vast ramifications.

The Federal Government expects reports concerning income for the past year not later than the following March 15.

In view of this, it seems absurd to think that the government itself needs two years to consolidate the figures submitted by half a million corporations.

* * *

As a result of such delay, contemporary decisions are necessarily made on the basis of "sample data" of questionable value. One agency bases its computation on the first 3000 corporations reporting, and another on the basis of the first 2000.

Such computations may well rest on a false basis, for there is unnatural selection in taking the early reporters. For it is the larger, better managed and more successful corporations which get their accounts reported first.

Thus these figures do not tell the representative story. It would be as though in a chain store organization the corporation's annual statement included mainly the profitable stores, and omitted reports concerning those units operating in the red. Such incomplete data would mislead directors and stockholders.

Nowadays, with politicians talking glibly about the over-reaching greed of business, it is regrettable that prompt national bookkeeping is not available with which to test the validity of such generalizations.

The charges were made after a prolonged red ink period for business in general, when ownership in general dipped into the savings in order to keep men on payrolls, making what in effect constituted a colossal voluntary capital levy on themselves.

Apparently what the United States needs is fewer demagogues and more comptometers.

Bar Silver

London, April 19 (AP)—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 20 11-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 45.80 cents.)

TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
ACME WIRE vtc (2)	56	56	56
Agfa Ansco	26	26	26
Ala Gt Sou (5s)	27	24	24
Am Bus Board (1½)	24	24	24
Am Cit PALS	1	1	1
Am Cyan B (1.60)	30½	30½	30½
Am Gas&El (1.40)	34½	33¾	34
Am G&E pf (6)	111	111	111
Am Mfg	43	43	43
Am Sup Power	7¼	7¼	7¼
Anch Post F	4¼	4¼	4¼
Ang Wupp (.20a)	3¼	3¼	3¼
Ark Nat Gas	9¼	9¼	9¼
Ark Nat Gas A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Ark Nat Gas pf	7¼	7¼	7¼
Ashland Oil&R (.40)	3¼	3¼	3¼
As G&El A	3¼	3¼	3¼
Atl Cst Fish (.35c)	7¼	7¼	7¼
Atlas Corp war	2¾	2¾	2¾
Austin Silver	1¼	1¼	1¼
BARIUM STA STL	8¾	8¾	8¾
Berk & Gay Furn	21	21	21
Bickfords pf (2¾)	26¾	26¾	26¾
Bliss Edgar (.15c)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Bridgpt Mach (¼g)	19¼	19¼	19¼
Brasc Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Br Am Tb B (.30g)	31	31	31
Brown Co pf	81	81	81
Brown F Dist	6½	6½	6½
Buron ry pf (3)	37¾	37¾	37¾
CAN HYDRO EL INT PF	78	77¾	78
Can Oil Pf (.50)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Carib Syn	2¾	2¾	2¾
Carman A (.15)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Carr P&L $8 pf (8)	85	84	84
Carrier Corp	8¾	8¾	8¾
Catalin Am (.60g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Celanese 1st pf (7)	118¼	118¼	118¼
Celluoil	12¾	12¾	12¾
Cen Hud G&E (.80)	31	31	31
Cen P&L pf (2.06⅔)	89	89	89
Cen St El	3¾	3¾	3¾
Centrif Pf (.40)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Chi Flexi Shaft	17	17	17
Chi Rivt & Mach (½g)	17	17	17
Chief Cons	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cities Service	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cit Serv pf	31¼	31¼	31¼
Cit Serv $ pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
Clark Controller (.75)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Cleve Tractor	2	2	2
Cleve Trust	6¾	6¾	6¾
Colon Develop	4¾	4¾	4¾
Colon Oil (.20e)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Colon O & G (.20e)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Commwlth & Co pf	49¾	48¾	48¾
Comm Pw & Lt pf	68¾	68¾	68¾
Compo Sh M (1)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Compo Sh M cv cst (1)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Cons Biscuit (.60)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Cons Coal Md	20¾	20¾	20¾
Cons Mng & S (.20)	80¾	80¾	80¾
Cons Rail Stks	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cons Sil Corp	14¾	14¾	14¾
Cont Roll & Stl	21½	21½	21½
Cooper-Bess	28	27¾	28
Cord Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cosden Oil Mo	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cosden Oil Wts pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Crown C Pet	2¾	2	2
Cuul Mex	5-16	5-16	5-16
DAYTON RUB	26½	26½	26½
Derby Oil	28¾	28¾	28¾
Derby Oil pf	86¾	85¾	85¾
Domin S & Coal	20¾	20¾	20¾
Duval Tex	8¾	8¾	8¾
EAST MALL IRON	23	23	23
Easy Wash MS (¼g)	11¾	11	11¾
Eisler Elec (.25)	3	3	3
El Bond & Sh	21¾	20¾	21
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	73¾	72¾	73¾
Elec Shave	4¾	4¾	4¾
Electrol Inc vtc	3¾	3¾	3¾
Equity Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Europ El Sh pf	4½	4½	4½
FALSTAFF BREW	9¾	8¾	9¾
Fanny Farmer (¾g)	22¾	22¾	22¾
Ferro Enam (¼g)	28¾	28¾	28¾
Fidelio Brew	1	13-16	13-16
Fisk Rub	16	16	16
Fla P&L $ pf (.50)	45¾	45¾	45¾
Framl Ray	13¾	13¾	13¾
GEN ALLOYS	4½	4½	4½
Gen Invest vtc	6	6	6
Gen T & Rub	36	33¾	33¾
Glen Alden (¾g)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Goldfield Con	3-16	3-16	3-16
Gr Atlsf ev (.6a)	100	100	100
Greenf T & D	14¾	14¾	14¾
Grw Sil Prod	5¾	5¾	5¾
HARTMAN TOB	8	8	8
Hearn D Strs pf (4.65g)	16¾	16¾	16¾
Hearn D Strs pf (3)	50¾	50¾	50¾
Hera Mfg A (.62½)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Helena Rubin vtc	7¾	7¾	7¾
Holding Corp (.65a)	13	12¾	13
Hud Bay M&S (.75)	31¾	31	31
ILL PAL $6 pf	87½	87½	87½
Imp Oil Can (.40)	21¾	21¾	22
Ind Sve $ pf	22	22	22
In Cig Mch (1g)	25	25	25
Internat Pet (1½g)	38¾	36¾	38¾
Inter Prod	4¾	4¾	4¾
Inter Vitamin (¾)	6¾	6	6
Invest Roy (.05a)	1	1	1
Iron Firem vtc (1.20)	24	24	24
JACOBS CO (1)	16	16	16
Jones & Lau Stl	115¾	115¾	115¾
KAN CITY P & L vtc	4-16	4-16	4-16
Kingston Prod (.40)	8¾	8¾	8¾
LAKE SHORE	90¾	90¾	90¾
Lehigh C&N (.30a)	9¾	8¾	9¾
Leonard Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Loew (1)	74¾	74¾	74¾
Lockheed Aire	13¾	13¾	13
Lone Star Gas (.20g)	16¾	16¾	16¾
Long Is L pf (7)	82½	82½	82½
Lucky Tiger	1¾	1¾	1¾
McWILLIAMS DREDG (1)	32¾	32½	32½
Margay Oil (.15g)	20	20¼	20
Mass Util Assn	3	3	3
Massey Harris	13¾	12¾	12¾
Memph P Gas (¼g)	18	18	18
Mexbi Iron	1	1	1
Metal Textile	4¾	4¾	4¾
Mich Bumper	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mid Kt Pet A vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾
Midland Gt (2)	22	22	22
Mid West Abras	3¾	3¾	3¾
Minn Min & M (.40g)	36	35¾	35¾
Mock J Voeh (.15g)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Molybdenum	30¾	30¼	30¼
Monroe Loan A (.32)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mont L&P (1½)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Murray Ohio M (.30g)	22	22	22
NAT BELLAS HESS	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Fuel G (1)	16¾	16¾	16¾
Nat Leather	1	1	1
Nat Oil Prod (.30g)	29¾	29¾	29¾
Nat Rub Mch	18¾	17¾	18¾
Nat Service	3	3	3
Nat Sup Pf (3)	25¾	25¾	25¾
Nevada Con El	12	12	12
N J Zinc (2a)	53	52	53
Newmount Min (½g)	116½	116½	116½
New Process (½g)	20¾	20¾	20¾
N Y P & L 7 pf (7)	110	110	110
N Y Shipbldg	10¾	10¾	10¾
N Yltsam	29¾	28¾	29¾
N YWest Syr pf	48	48	48
Niag Hud Pw	12¾	12¾	12¾
Niag Hud A war	1-16	1-16	1-16
Nipissing Min (½g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
No Am Rayon (½g)	49¾	49¾	49¾
No Europ Oil	5	5-16	5
No Pipe L (.35e)	11	11	11
OHIO ED PF (6)	107	107	107
Oldetyme Dist	4¾	4¾	4¾
PANTEPEC OIL	10¾	10¾	10¾
Pennroad (¼g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Pa Gas&El A (.15)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Pa P&L 7 pf (7)	104¾	104¾	104¾
Phillips Pkg	32¾	32½	32½
Pines Winterfront	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pioneer Gold (.50)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pitts Forg	23¾	23¾	23¾
Plough (1.20)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Powdrell & Alex	11¾	11¾	11¾
Premier Gd (.12a)	2¾	2¾	2¾
QUAKER OATS (3)	115½	114	114½
RAYM CONC (¼g)	39	36	38
Reiter-Fost	15¾	15¾	15¾
Rice Stix Dry Gds (¼g)	11	11	11
Russia Intl	9-16	9-16	9-16
Rustless I&S	15¾	15¾	15¾
ST REGIS PAP	10¾	10¾	10¾
Savoy Oil	4	3¾	4
Segal Lock	3	3	3
Selberling Rub	8¾	8¾	8¾
Selby Shoe (2)	28	28	28
Selected Indus	3¾	2¾	3¾
Sel Ind (al cl) 5½	101	101	101
Servisky Alre	5	5	5
So C Ed $ pf (1¾)	37¾	37¾	37¾
So Union Gas	6	6	6
Southland Roy (.15g)	11¾	11	11¾
Spencer Cn Stre (.90c)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Stand Dredg	3¾	3¾	3¾
StandCoalInd cvpf(1.60)	26	25¾	26
St Oil Ky (1)	19¾	19¾	19¾
St Oil Ohio (1)	41¾	41¾	41¾
Strand Stl-Lead (.05g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Starrett Corp vtc	8¾	8¾	8¾
Steel Alum Pr	10¾	10¾	10¾
Sterling Inc (.20)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Sterling Brew	7¾	7¾	7¾
Stroock & Co (2)	26¾	26¾	26¾
Stutz Mot Am	5	5	5
Sunray Oil (.05c)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Superior Port Cem B	32	32	32
Swiss-Am El pf	113¾	113¾	113¾
TAGGART CORP	18½	18½	18½
Tastyeast A	4	4	4
Technicolor	22¾	22¾	22¾
Tech-Hugh G (.50c)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Tob Prod Exp (.75e)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Toledo Edis $ pf (6)	102	102	102
Tonopah Exp	2	2	2
Tubize Chat	18¾	18¾	18¾
Tubize Chat A (.12)	8½	8½	8½
UNIT GAS	11¾	11¾	11¾
Unit Gas war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit Aircraft A	1	1	1
Unit Molasses (.15g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Unit Shoe M (1.50)	45	45	45
U S Foil B (1)	15	15	15
U S Hoffman	9-16	9-16	9-16
U S Radiator	12¾	12¾	12¾
Unit Stores A	4¾	4¾	4¾
Unit Wall Paper	4¾	4¾	4¾
Unit Zinc Sm	2¾	2¾	2¾
Util Power & Lt	2¾	2¾	2¾
Util Pow & Lt B	2¾	2¾	2¾
Util Pub Sf	20¾	20¾	20¾
VALSPAR CORP vtc	2¾	2¾	2¾
Vemenol Pet	2¾	2¾	2¾
WALKER MIN	3¾	3¾	3¾
Waltham Watch (.15)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Wentworth Mfg M (.15g)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Spencer Cn Stre (.90c)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Wil-Low Caf	4¾	4¾	4¾
YOUNG STL DOOR (¼g)	17	17	17
Yukon Gold	2¾	2¾	2¾
zzEscr dividend ex-Pfrd	41¾	41¾	41¾
dividend date or dates; xrEx-rights. xAlso extra or extras. xdEx-dividend. xwEx-warrants. yExtra in stock. yPaid last year. yPayable in stock. zSales in full. zzNo par value. For other footnotes see page 11. aCash or Stock. bAssessment paid or declared this year. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants. xwWarrants.

Steel Operating Rate Remains Unchanged

Cleveland, April 19 (AP)—The magazine Steel reported today railroads continue to place large equipment orders with steelmakers, although general buying tapered off last week.

"In spite of smaller inquiry," it added, "mills have not made much headway in reducing backlogs and continue to restrict bookings to average needs of the buyer."

The national operating rate of 91½ per cent of capacity remains unchanged.

National Rubber Gets Order

Akron, O., April 19 (AP)—A statement issued by the National Rubber Machinery Co. here today confirmed an earlier report that the company was at work on tire building machinery for the Ford Motor Co. Company officials said delivery of the order, 300 dual tire vulcanizers with molds, and 74 inner tube vulcanizers and molds, would start June 15 and would be completed within 100 working days.

Tire production men here estimated that 300 vulcanizers would be capable of producing 18,000 tires a day.

AM. BANKERS Meet Today

Hot Springs, Ark., April 19 (AP) Bankers from many sections of the nation went into a series of closed-door conferences today as the executive council of the American Bankers Association mapped the agenda for the organization's annual convention at Boston.

Approximately 400 council members and members of their families registered for the three-day session. Tom K. Smith, St. Louis, president of the National Association, said all activities would be executive.

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El and El Drug Co., 1918 Beacon St.
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W. B. Paine, 356 Washington St.
CAMBRIDGE
Adam Bros. News Service, 54 Church St.
F. L. Brooke Co., 7 and 11 Norfolk St., Central Sq.
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Sanderson's Smoke Shop, 2 Washington Ave., Bellingham Sq.
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Grove Hall Pharmacy, 479 Blue Hill Ave.
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Newman's Naberly Drug Store, 722 Broadway
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Southgate Drug, 469 Centre St.
MALDEN SQUARE
Moe's Smoke Shop, 431 Main St.
MATTAPAN SQUARE
Mattapan Liquor Store, Inc., 1005 Blue Hill Ave.
MEDFORD
Medford Sq. Smoke Shop, 2 Medford Sq.
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Hudson Drug, 265 and 341 Washington St.
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Parkway Sqs. 4240 Washington St.
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Important Events

Market WATCHING News

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

News developments this week will probably supply the stock market with enough momentum to last for several weeks to come if predictions of financial observers are realized.

First in importance is the ... budget message, ... [illegible] ... finally the ... [illegible] ... expected ... income ... fiscal year. ...tion of ... taxes. An important development in itself but the real significance ... at the belated ... tion is ... government ... germ of ... easy ... so thor... inoculated Congress that ... on here ... de... [illegible] ... sterling ...

* * *

...set of rumors which have affected world commodity markets ... of liqui...ties ... would not be extended by English ... to be exaggerated. ... stepped ... steadily higher under the leadership of Liverpool and Rotterdam, because of rising quotations ... materially aided by the departure from principal commodities ... unthinking speculation. Ad told recent sinking ... have had a salutory effect ... to come whether or not British and American political ... approved of the skyward progress of prices.

* * *

... The few real estate ... listed on principal exchanges seem worthy of attention. With business rentals ... up and more favorable ... being obtained by owners, ... outlook appears distinctly ... Bond prices look ... improved position ... of activity by big ... heard more frequently in financial circles . . . The independent motor companies had more attraction for ... writer than the big manufacturers that had their day in the last year or two . . . Those ... that are well en... ... are now ... an increased business ... picked up at current ...

* * *

... early April lows. Another season or two of extreme dullness ... [illegible] ... the budget ... economy in government it will be too much to expect the market as a whole to ... around current low levels ... very long. The specialties noted ... in the last week or ten days ... believed to offer good opportunities for appreciation and some ... of available cash should be used for their purchase.

* * *

Ticker Ticks: Ford Motor of Canada presents the best opportunity for participation in the affairs of the successful Detroit ... around 70 ... of $5.15 a share. This year it is expected to show something above $2.50 and may be as much as $3.50 per share . . . Excellent accumulation is reported to this writer and small investors could safely follow it . . . Cluett Peabody bulls are talking earnings for 1937 of between $8 and $9 per share . . . A healthy increase over the $5.64 shown for 1936 . . . The stock seems reasonably priced at current levels if such earnings materialize.

KENNEDY URGES Ship Building

In order to translate the policy of Congress in fostering a new ... [illegible] ... sums of ... have to be expended, Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the newly created U. S. Maritime Commission, told the ... Society of Editors ... he said, there will have to be solved problems which will try the skill and wisdom of ... administrators.

Wall St. Hears

That March quarter net of Pullman, Inc. (PU) should approximate 78 cents a share, the best for any quarter since 1930.

That 1937 common dividend payments of National Biscuit (BI) will about equal the $2 paid during last year.

That Mohawk Carpet (MOK) may earn $2 a share in the first six months, against 33 cents a year ago.

STOCK Prices Work HIGHER

TRADING AT DULL PACE

New York, April 19—A few steels, coppers, rubbers and specialties performed on the upside in today's stock market but numerous issues were virtually at a standstill.

Tilting forward were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Goodyear, Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro De Pasco, Montgomery Ward, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Chrysler, Seaboard Oil, Acme Steel, American Can, Armour, Industrial Rayon, Paramount, Zenith Radio, Doehler Die Casting and Celanese.

New highs were registered for Mead Corp., American Chain and International Printing Ink. New lows for the year were touched by Bendix and Harbison-Walker, the latter losing more than 3 points.

Rails and utilities did little either way. General Motors was about unchanged. A lower drift was shown by J. I. Case, General Electric, Dome Mines and Westinghouse.

Steel Survey

While awaiting the President's budget message, Market analysts took another look at business news.

Those who have been expecting a slight lag in recovery momentum noted the survey of the magazine Steel, which pointed out that, while mill production is holding at a high level, new buying of steel has slackened recently.

It was added, though, that despite the lighter volume of new orders, steelmakers have made little headway in reducing backlogs and are still restricting bookings to the average need of the buyer.

Further aid was given building material company stocks by estimates of observers in this field that residential construction contracts this year will exceed 1930 by a considerable margin.

Sterling and the French franc were a shade improved at the beginning of foreign exchange transaction, the former at $4.91 15-16 and the latter at 4.47 cents.

Packard Head Sees Labor Demand Settlement

Detroit, April 19 (INS)—Alvan MaCauley, president of the Packard Motor Car Company today told stockholders at their annual meeting here that he expected peaceful settlement of the demands which the United Automobile Workers Union had served on the company.

The whole tenure of his remarks minimized the danger of a possible strike at Packard, one of the last major companies to be served with demands by the UAW.

McCauley said some union demands might not be acceptable but did not name them. He said he expected that a compromise could be worked out without trouble.

MaCauley reported "earnings for the first quarter of 1937 were substantially twice what they were in the first quarter of last year."

All Packard Company directors were re elected at the meting.

Corporate Bonds

New York, April 19—Corporate bond maturities in May will total $52,038,400, against $21,178,900 in April, Standard Statistics Company reported today.

Comments of Brokers

We continue to believe that the 180 level in the Dow Jones Industrial Averages will hold, and would expect the advance to get underway the early part of next week. Berry Grant — Hornblower & Weeks.

So long as dullness persists at price levels just above last week's reaction low, there is still a good chance that an uptrend will materialize. The direction of the next minor move on increased volume will probably point the way for a sizable trading trend. H. D. Comer—Paine, Webber & Co.

Our opinion is the recent lows will hold, and that the next swing in prices will be upward. G. M.—P. Murphy & Co.

It is our view that a conservatively constructive market attitude may be observed. — J. S. Bache & Co.

Only a selective quiet market appears in prospect for the near future. J. P. Maher—Shields & Co.

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 2:30

Stock	Div.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
—A—					
Acme Steel	1 r	82½	80¼	72½	+3½
Adams Ex.	.65r	18¾	18½	18⅝	+ ¼
Adams M.		26½	26½	26½	− ⅛
Address.	.25r	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ¼
Air Reduc.	1 r	74¼	74	74¼	− ⅛
Alaska Ju.	.60r	13⅜	13	13¼	− ⅛
Alleg Corp		4¼	4	4¼	
Alleg Steel	.40r	38½	38½	38½	
Alleg pf		50	50	50	3½
Alleg 30 pf		50¾	50¾	50¾	− ¼
Allied Mills	.50r	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	− ⅛
Allied Strs	.20r	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Allis Chal	.50r	68	67½	67⅞	− ¼
Amerada	1 r	105	105	105	− ⅜
AmAgChem	1 r	90¼	90¼	90¼	−1⅛
Am Br Sh	.50r	60⅝	60⅛	60⅛	+ ⅛
Am Can	2 r	105¼	105	105	+1
AmCar&Fdy		59⅞	59¼	59¾	− ⅜
Am Chain	1 r	97¼	95⅜	97	+2¼
Am Ch pf	5	145¼	143	145¼	+9⅛
AmColortype		19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	− ⅛
Am Cry Sug	2 r	28¼	28¼	28¼	+
Am Ice Inc		11	10⅞	11	
AM&For'nP		10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅜
A&FP7%pf		59½	59¼	59½	− ¼
AmHide&L		9¼	9	9⅛	
Am Ice pf	2	24½	24½	24½	
Am Inter	.40r	15⅜	15¼	15¾	
Am Loco pf	3 r	114¼	114¼	114¼	− ⅜
Am M&F	.50r	23½	23⅜	23¼	+ ⅛
AmM&Met	.30r	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Am Metal		56	56	56	−1
AmPow&L		11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
AmR&Lop	1.25r	56½	56	56½	+ ⅜
Am Rad St	.15r	24	23⅜	23¾	
Am R Mill	.60r	37⅜	36⅞	37¼	+ ¼
Am Sealing	2 50s	24¼	24¼	24¼	
AmSmelt	1 50r	90¾	90½	90¼	+ ⅜
Am Snuff	1.75r	60	60	60	
Am St Fdy	.50r	57⅝	56⅜	57⅜	
Am Stores	1 r	20½	20½	20½	
AmTel&Tel	4 50r	167⅝	167½	167½	− ¼
Am Tob B	1 25r	83¾	83	83¾	+ ⅛
Am Type		15⅛	15¼	15⅛	+ ⅛
AmWatWk	.20r	21½	21⅜	21½	+ ¼
Am Woolen		11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Am Zinc		15¼	15	15	
AmZincprpf		62½	62¼	62½	
Anaconda	.25r	56⅝	56⅛	56⅜	+1⅛
Armour Ill	.15r	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅜
Arm Cork	.50r	63	63	63	+ ⅜
Artloom		13	12⅞	12⅞	− ⅛
AssoDryGds		18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
Atchison	2 r	81⅜	81⅜	81¾	+ ¼
Atl Coast	1 r	47½	47½	47½	− ¼
Atl Refin	.25r	33½	33	33¼	− ⅛
Atl Pow	.75r	82	82	82	+3
Atlas Corp	.40r	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Atlas Tack	.25r	16	16	16	− ⅛
AuburnAuto		31½	31¼	31½	+1
Aviat Corp		8¼	8¼	8¼	
—B—					
Baldwin		8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Baldwin pf		109	109	109	−3
BaldwinAs'd		7¼	7¼	7¼	
BaldPfdAsd		110	110	110	−1
Balt & Ohio		36	35¼	35¾	
Barnsdal	.50r	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cig	.20r	17	17	17	+ ⅛
BeldingHem	.25r	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Bendix	.25r	23⅛	22⅝	23	−1
Ben Loan	.95r	20⅝	20⅝	20⅞	
Beth Steel	1 50r	90½	90¼	90¼	+ ⅜
Blaw Knox	.20r	25⅞	25½	25⅞	
BoeingAir		41	40¾	41	+1
BohnAlum	.75r	44⅜	43¼	44	− ¼
Borden	.40r	25⅞	25⅜	25⅝	
Borg Warn	1 r	79⅛	79	79⅛	+ ½
Bri Brass	.15r	17⅛	17⅛	17¼	
Briggs Mfg	.50r	46	45⅝	46	
Brigg&Strat	.75r	49	49	49	−1⅛
Bklyn M T	2 r	36¼	35⅜	36	+ ⅛
B-MTran pf	6	91½	91½	91½	+2½
Brklyn & Tr		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
BklynUTpf	1.50r	25	25	25	
BklynUGas	1 50r	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	− ¼
Bruns Balk		20¼	20¼	20¼	− ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie		20	19⅝	20	+ ⅜
Budd Mfg		10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	.20r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
BulovaWatch	2.50r	60	59	59½	+1
Burr'ghs	.40r	29¼	28⅞	29¼	− ½
Bush Term'l		9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Bush Ter db		33¼	33¼	33¼	− ½
Butler Bros	.15r	16	16	16	
ButlerBr cvp	1.50	32¼	32	32	− ⅛
ButteCopper	.05r	6	6	6	
Byron J	.50r	31	31	31	+ ⅛
—C—					
Cal Pack	1.25r	41	40⅞	40⅞	
Callah Zinc		4¼	4	4	
Cal&Hec	.25r	14½	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Canada Dry		33⅛	32¾	33	
CanadianPac		14⅛	14	14	− ⅛
Capital Ad	1 r	16½	16½	16½	− ⅜
Carr&Gen	.05r	8⅜	8	8⅛	+ ⅜
Case J I	4 r	158	158	158	−2½
Cate Tract	.50r	90¼	89¼	89¼	− ⅛
Celanese C	.75r	38⅜	37⅞	37⅞	+ ½
Celanese7pf	7	111⅛	110⅞	110⅞	+ ⅛
Celotex		44¼	44⅛	44⅛	−1⅛
Cent Fdry		9½	9⅛	9⅛	
Cen RR NJ		30⅜	30½	30½	− ½
Cerro	1 r	72⅛	71½	72¼	+1⅛
Certain-Teed		20⅛	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
Champ Pap	.25r	59⅛	59⅛	59¼	− ⅜
Checker Cab		38	38	38	−2
Ches&Ohio	3.40r	61⅜	60⅞	61⅜	+ ⅜
Chi & E Ill		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
ChiGrtWest		3	3	3	
ChiGtWest pf		14½	14¼	14½	
C M St P&P		2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
CMStP&P pf		5½	5½	5½	
Chic & N W		4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
CRI&P 7 pf		7½	7½	7½	− ⅛
Chickasha		18	18	18	
Childs Co		14¼	14	14	− ⅛
Chrysler	1.50r	117⅛	116⅜	116⅝	+ ⅜
CityIce&F'l	.50r	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	
CityStrs new		8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅛
Clark Equip	.40r	35	35	35	−
Clev G & E	.50r	41	40¾	41½	−
Coc Cola	.50r	159½	159½	159½	− ⅜
Colgate	.25r	22½	22	22¼	
Col Fuel&I	1 r	40	40	40	−1¼
Col Gas	x 20s	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Col Pictures	.50rb	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Com Cred	1 r	59½	59½	59½	− ⅛
Com Inv Tr	2 r	68	67½	67¼	+
Com Solv	.80r	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	
Comwith&So		2⅞	2⅜	2⅞	
ComSo pf	1.50r	55	55	55	−2½
Conde Nast		16	16	16	
Congoleum	.50r	40½	40	40	
Con Edison	.50r	39⅜	39	39¼	+
Con Edis pf	5	106	106	106	−
Cons Film		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
ConsFilm pf	2 gf	15½	15½	15½	
Cons Laund		11	11	11	
Consol Oil	.40r	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
Con Textile		1	⅞	⅞	
Container	.30r	35¼	35	35¼	
Cont Bak A		29	29	29	
Cont Bak B		3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	
Cont Can	.75r	57½	56⅜	56⅜	
Cont Dia Fi	.50r	22	21⅞	21⅞	− ⅜
Cont Ins	1 r	38¼	38	38	+ ⅛
ContMotors		2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	− ⅛
Cont Oil	.25r	46⅜	46⅛	46⅛	−
Cont Stl	.50r	32	32	32	+1⅛
Corn Prod	.75r	63½	63¼	63¼	+ ⅛
Coty Inc		8⅝	8⅛	8⅜	− ⅛
Crane Co		48	48	48	− ⅜
Cream of Wt	1 r	32½	32¼	32¼	
Crosley R	1 25s	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	− ¼
CrownC&S	.50r	77	76⅜	76⅜	−1⅛
CrownZeller		24¼	23⅞	23⅞	− ⅜
Crown Zel pf		107¼	107	107	−1⅛
Crucible Stl		70⅛	69	69	− ½
Cuba Co		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Curtis Pub		15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
Curtis P pf 7	1.75r	95	94⅞	94⅞	+ ¼
Curt Wright		6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
Curtiss W A	.50s	20⅞	20	20⅞	+1⅜
—D—					
Dav Stra pf	.24r	20	20	20	
Deere & Co		130½	128⅜	130	+1½
Del&Hudson		47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	− ½
Del Lk West		19⅝	19¼	19¼	− ⅜
Diam M	.50r	33	33	32	+ ½
Distill Seagr		24	23⅞	23⅞	− ⅛
Doehler DieC	1 r	38	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
Dome Min	1.60r	43⅜	43	43⅛	− ⅛
Domin Strs		11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	− ⅛
Douglas Air		57¼	56½	57⅛	+ ⅜
Dunhill Inter		5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Du Pont	.75r	157¼	156⅜	156⅜	− ¼

Stock	Div.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
—E—					
East R Mills		14	14	14	+ ⅛
Eastman	3 r	159	157½	158½	−2½
Eaton Mfg	.50r	32	31⅞	31½	+ ⅛
EitonSchild		14	14	14	− ⅛
El Mus Ind	.18r	5¼	5¼	5¼	− ⅛
El Au L	.60r	38¼	37⅜	37⅞	− ¼
Electric Boat	.60r	11⅛	11½	11½	
ElectricP&L		22½	22½	22½	+ ¼
ElecP&L7pf		78½	78½	78½	−1
El Stor Bat	.50r	39⅜	39	39⅜	− ⅛
ElkHornCoal		1½	1½	1½	
El Paso Gas	.40r	25	25	25	
ElkHornC p		5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Erie R R		19⅜	19¼	19¼	− ⅛
Erie 1st pf		29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅜
Fairbks M	.50r	58	57⅜	57⅜	− ⅛
Fajardo S	1 r	56½	56½	56½	− ⅛
FedDeptS pf	4.25	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Mot	.10r	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	− ⅛
Fed Wat Svc		4½	4½	4½	
Fidel Ph	1 r	39½	39	39½	+ ⅛
Fire T&R	.50r	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅛
Fst Nat Str	.62r	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	+ ⅛
Flintkote	.25r	38⅜	38⅜	38⅛	
Florence S	.50r	50	48	48	+ ⅜
Follansbee		7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	− ½
Food Ma	.50r	55½	55½	55½	− ½
Foster Wheel		49¼	48½	48⅜	+ ⅛
—G—					
Gabriel		5⅛	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
GenAmInves	.75s	14⅜	14½	14⅜	+ ¼
Gen Bak	1.20s	15	13⅞	13⅞	−1⅜
Gen Bronze		10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Cable		28⅛	28⅛	28⅜	− ⅛
Gen Cable pf	7 s	121½	121⅜	121⅜	
Gen Cigar	1 r	43¼	43¼	43⅛	− ⅛
Gen Elec	.40r	55½	54⅜	54⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	.50r	42	41⅜	41⅜	+ ⅜
Gen Gas A		2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	.75r	65¼	64⅞	65⅛	+ ⅜
Gen Mot	.25r	59¼	58⅜	59	
Gen OutAdv		10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Gen P Ink S		17	17	17	
GenRealt&Ut		4	4	4	− ⅛
GenRealtypf		41	41	41	− ¼
GenTheatre	2 g	28½	28½	28½	− ½
Gillette S R	4 r	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros		26	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Gobel Adolf		5½	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
Gobel Br	.10r	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Goodrich	1 r	46¼	46	46⅛	+1
Goodyear T	.50r	42⅛	41⅞	42	+ ⅜
GothamSH		12	12	12	
Graham Pge		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Granby M	.10r	9⅞	9½	9½	+ ⅛
GrandUnion		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Gran Cit St	1 h	40½	40	40	− ½
Grant WT	1.35r	43⅛	41⅜	43⅛	+ ⅜
GtNorth pf		51½	51¼	51⅛	+ ⅛
GrtNoreCtfs	.75r	24½	24⅛	24⅛	− ⅛
Grt W Sug	2.50r	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	− ⅜
Green H L	1.15r	34⅛	34⅜	34⅜	− ⅛
Greyhound	.50r	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf	.50	11	10⅜	11	+ ⅛
—H—					
Hack Wat	1.50r	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	
Hall Print		18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Har Walk	.50r	50⅛	48	48	−3⅛
Hat-CorpAm	.20r	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Hayes Body		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Haz & G	5 06r	105	105	105	
Hecker Pr	.15r	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Hercules Mo	1.75r	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	
HersheyC pf	4	109	109	109	
Holland Fur	1.25r	45½	45½	45½	
Hollander&Son	.25r	28½	28⅜	28⅜	− ⅛
Holly Sug	2 r	34⅜	34¼	34¼	
Hou Her B	.38r	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	
Houston Oil		14⅜	14¼	14⅛	
How Sn	7.85s	81	77¼	81	+4¼
Hudson Mtr		20⅜	20¼	20¼	
Hupp Motor		2⅛	2	2⅛	
—I—					
Illinois Cen		32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	− ⅛
Ind Rayon	.50r	45⅛	44½	44⅛	+ ⅛
Ingers Rand	.50r	130	130	130	
Inland St	1 r	116¼	116¼	116¼	+ ¼
InspirationC		25	24½	25	+1
Insur M	.20r	5¼	5½	5¼	
IntercontRub		8½	8½	8½	
InterlakeIron		22⅜	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Int Agric Cb		8¼	8⅛	8⅛	
Int Har	1.25	106¼	106	106	+ ½
IntHydroEl A		13½	13	13	
Int Mining	.15r	13¼	13	13	
Int Nickel	.50r	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	− ½
IntPa&P B		16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Int P&P C		8½	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅛
Int Paper pf		116	115	115½	− ¼
Int Pr Ink	x .50r	63½	63½	63½	+2½
Inter Silver		43¼	43¼	43¼	
Inter T&T		12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	− ⅛
InterstDstrs	2 25r	29½	29½	29½	
Isl Crk Coal	2 r	29¼	29	29¼	− ⅛
—J—					
J Manville	.75r	132	130	132	+1
—K—					
KelseyHayA	1 50r	18	18	18	
KelseyHayB	1 50r	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Kennecott	.50r	57⅜	57⅜	57½	+ ½
Kimby Cl'k	.60r	46½	46	46	− ½
Kresge SS	.30r	25⅛	25	25	
Kress S	1 s	39⅛	39½	39⅛	− ½
Kroger Gr	.80r	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
—L—					
Lambert	1 r	21⅞	21⅜	21⅞	+ ¼
LehighValC		2⅛	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
LehVCoal pf		11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
Leh Val RR		19¼	19	19¼	
Lehman	7.25r	125½	125¼	125¼	−2¼
Lehn Fink	1.50s	17	16⅜	17	−1
Lib McN Lib	1 gn	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞	+ ⅛
L O F Glass	.75r	69	68⅛	69	
Ligg My B	1 r	98	98	98	
Liq Carb	1.30r	50	50	50	+1
Loew's	1 r	84½	83⅜	84	− ⅜
Loft Inc		3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
Lone S Cem	.75r	60½	60	60½	− ½
LongBellLA		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Lorillard	.30r	23	22⅛	23	+ ⅛
Loui Gas A	1.50s	20½	20½	20½	
Lou Nash	2.50r	90	90	90	+1
Ludlum Stl	.15r	35	35	35	− ½
—M—					
Mack Truck	.25r	53¼	53½	53½	+ ⅜
Macy R H	1 25r	50	49½	50	+ ½
Mad Sq Gar	.20r	14½	14½	14½	
Manh Shirt	.25r	22⅛	22	22	− ⅜
Maracaibo Oil		4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	− ¼
Marine Mid	.25r	11⅛	11¼	11⅛	− ⅛
MarshallFld		26	25⅜	26	
MartinParry		11	10⅛	10⅞	+ ⅛
Masonite	.50r	62	62	62	+ ½
Math Alk	1 50s	37	37	37	− ½
McIntPMine	.50r	37	37	37	− ⅜
McKes T P	1 r	34⅜	34	34⅜	+ ⅜
McKes & R		14⅛	14⅜	14⅛	+ ⅛
Mead Co		34⅛	34	34⅛	+ ⅜
Mel Shoe	2 50r	75½	75½	75½	+ ¼
Mengel Co		14⅛	14¼	14⅛	+ ⅛
Mesta M	1.75r	65	65	69	− ⅛
Miami Cop		18⅜	18½	18⅜	+ ⅜
MidContPet	1.15r	33	31⅞	32¼	+ ⅛
MinnMolPwr		14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Mo Kan & T		8¼	8¼	8¼	+
M K T pf A		28½	28	28	− ½
Mohawk M	1 80r	35⅞	34⅜	34⅜	− ⅛
Mont Ward	3.90r	60⅜	60	60¼	+ ½
MotherLode	.13s	2⅛	2	2	
Motor Pr	.50r	32½	32½	32½	+1
MurrayCorp	.50r	16½	15½	16	− ¼
—N—					
Nash Kel	.25r	22	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Bis'c	.40r	29	28⅛	28⅛	
Nat C R	.36r	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	− ⅜
Nat Dairy	.30r	24⅜	24⅛	24½	+ ⅛
Nat Distill	1 r	32⅜	32½	32⅜	− ⅛
Nat Lead	.13r	36¼	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Ld pf A	7	156½	156½	156½	+1⅛
Nat M St C	2 r	51	50½	50¼	+ ⅛
NatPow&L	.15r	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	− ⅛
NatRyMxpf		⅞	⅞	⅞	
Nat Steel	.68r	[illegible]	[illegible]	89¼	+ [illegible]
Nat Supply		[illegible]	[illegible]	98	− [illegible]
Natomas	.20r	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Newport Ind	.50s	32⅜	32¼	32½	− ½
N Y Central		49⅜	48⅞	49¼	+ ¼
NY Chi St L		68½	68½	68½	−1½
NY Chi&StLp		92½	92½	92½	+1½
NY Invests		1⅛	1¼	1¼	
NY NH&H		7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
NY NH&Hpf		20	20	20	− ⅛
NorthAmer	.30r	26¼	26	26⅛	
NorthAm pf	3	53¼	53⅛	53⅛	

Stock	Div.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
NorthAmAv		13¼	13	13¼	
NoAmEdpf	6	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ⅛
NorthernPac		33	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
NorwalkTire		5½	5¼	5⅜	− ⅛
—O—					
Ohio Oil	.50r	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
OliverFarm		69	68½	69	
Omnibus Cp		19½	19½	19½	
Otis Elev	.15r	39¼	37	39¼	+2½
Otis Steel		20	19⅜	20	+ ½
Owens Ill G	1.50r	180	180	180	+2
—P—					
PacAmFish	1 55r	19⅜	19½	19⅜	+ ¼
Pac Gas El	1 r	32⅜	32½	32¼	− ⅛
Pac Light	1 50r	47⅜	47¼	47⅛	+ ⅜
Pac W Oil	.55r	27½	27¼	27½	
Packard	.15r	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Panhandle		3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Paramount		25⅜	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Paramount1pf	6	175⅜	175⅜	175⅜	+1⅛
Paramount2p	.60	22⅜	22½	22⅜	+ ⅛
Parke&Tilfd	.50r	30	30	30	− ⅛
ParkUtah M		6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	
ParkeDavis	1 r	39⅛	39	39⅛	+ ⅛
Parker R P	.38r	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
ParmeleeTr		6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Pathe Film		8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Patino Mines	.60r	18	18	18	+ ⅛
PeerlessCorp		6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	− ⅛
Penick Ford	.75r	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	
Penney	1 r	97½	97⅛	97½	− ⅛
PennDixCem		8⅛	8⅛	8½	− ⅛
PennDixC pf		64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	− ⅛
PennGlSand	.50r	25½	25¼	25⅛	− ⅛
Penn RR	2 r	45⅝	45	45⅜	+ ⅜
Petrol Cp	.90s	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	− ⅛
Pfeiffer Br	.30r	11	11	11	
Phel Dodge	.35r	52⅜	51⅜	52	+ ¼
Phila RC&I		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Phil Morris	3.75r	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜	
Phillips P	.50r	57⅜	56⅜	57¼	
Phoenix Hos		7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
PierceOil pf		18¼	18¼	18⅛	− ⅜
Pillsbury Fl	.40r	30	30	30	− ⅛
Pitts Scr & B	.10r	17	16⅜	16¾	− ½
Pitts Steel		33½	33¼	33½	− ½
Plym Oil	.35r	28	27⅞	27⅞	− ½
PoorRCo B		25¼	25⅛	25⅛	
PortoRicAm A		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
PressedStCar		25⅜	25	25⅜	+ ⅜
PressStCrlpf	.25s	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	+ ⅛
Pub Ser NJ	.65r	43⅜	42⅞	43¼	− ⅜
PubSv NJ p	5	103¼	103¼	103¼	− ½
Pub Sv NJ pf	7	128	128	128	
Pullman	.75r	61	60⅛	60⅛	+ ½
Pure Oil		21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅜
PureOil pf	6	102	102	102	
Purity Bak	.15r	19	19	19	+ ⅛
—R—					
Radio Corp		10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Radio Keith		10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅜
Reading 2 pf	2	40	40	40	+1
Raybestos	.38r	32	32	32	− ⅛
ReliableStrs	.50s	21¼	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
Rem Rand	.45rb	23½	23⅛	23⅛	
Reo Motor		7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Repub Steel		41⅜	41⅜	41⅛	+ ⅜
RevereC&B		45⅜	45	45⅜	+ ⅛
RevereC&BA		90	90	90	
ReynoldsMet	.25r	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
ReynoldsSpr	.25r	25	25	25	− ½
ReyldsTobB	1.50r	51⅛	51	51	− ⅛
Ruberoid	.46r	130	130	130	+1
—S—					
SafewayStrs	.50r	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+ ⅛
St Jos Lead	.50r	55⅜	55⅛	55⅜	+ ⅛
Schenley	.75r	46⅜	45⅜	45⅜	− ⅜
Seaboard A L		1⅝	1½	1⅝	
Seab A L pf		6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Seaboard O	.25r	50⅜	49⅞	50⅜	+1½
Sears Roe	3.25r	89⅜	89½	89⅜	+ ¼
Servel	.25r	29	28⅜	28⅜	− ¼
Sharon Steel	.30r	36¼	36	36⅛	− ⅛
SharpDohme		11	10⅞	10⅞	+ ¼
Shattuck	.15r	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Shell Un Oil	.25s	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	− ⅜
Shell Oil pf	5 50	104	103⅜	103⅜	
Simmons	.50r	51⅜	51	51⅜	− ⅛
Skel Oil		57	56½	56½	−1
SkellyOilpf	6	100¼	100¼	100¼	− ¼
Snider Pack	1.50r	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅜
Socony Vac	.25r	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
So Am Gold	.10r	4⅜	4½	4½	
So Por R S	1 r	38½	38½	38½	
So Cal Ed	x 87r	26⅜	26⅜	26⅛	− ⅛
SouthernPac		58	57½	57⅜	+ ⅜
SouthernRy		39	38½	39	+ ¼
Sou Rwy pf		50½	50½	50¼	+
Spalding		9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+
SparksWith		7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅛
Sperry	1 r	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
Spiegel (n)	.50r	24⅞	24⅞	25	+ ½
Stand Br	.40r	14½	14⅜	14⅜	− ⅛
Stand Gas		10½	10½	10½	
StandGas6pf		26	25½	25½	− ⅛
StandGas7pf		60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	− ⅜
Std Oil Cal	.30r	46⅞	46½	46⅞	− ⅜
Std Oil Ind	.40r	46⅜	46½	46⅜	− ½
Std Oil NJ	2	69½	68⅞	69½	+ ⅜
Sterling Pd	.95r	67½	67⅛	67½	− ⅛
Stewart W	1 s	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅜
Studebaker		16½	16⅜	16½	+ ⅛
Superior Oil		6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	
Suth'd Pa	.40r	38⅜	38	38⅜	+1⅜
Sweets of Am		17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ¼
Swift & Co	.30r	25⅜	25½	25⅜	− ⅛
Swift Int	1.50r	33	33	33	+ ⅛
SymGould	v .10r	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
Talcott J	.30r	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	− ⅛
Texas Cp	.75r	63⅜	63	63¼	+ ⅜
Tex Gulf Su	.50r	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	− ⅛
TexPacLdTr	.10r	15⅜	15½	15⅜	+ ⅛
Tex Pac L	.10s	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Thatcher M	.25r	43¼	43¼	43¼	+1
Thermoid		10⅜	10¼	10⅜	− ⅛
ThirdAvenue		5½	5½	5½	− ¼
Thomp Pd	.40r	25⅞	25½	25⅞	+ ⅜
Thomp Star		7	7	7	
Tide A Oil	.15r	19½	18⅞	19	− ⅛
Timken D	2 g	23½	[illegible]	23	− ½
Timk R B	.75s	62⅜	61⅛	62⅜	− ⅜
Transam	.60r	16	15⅜	15⅜	
Trans W Air	.25s	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	− ⅛
Transue W	.50s	20½	20½	20½	−1½
Tri Contl	.50r	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Tri Cont pf	6	105	105	105	+ ½
Truax T Coal	.25r	10⅛	10⅞	10⅞	− ⅛
20 CenFox	.50r	40⅜	39⅛	39⅜	+ ⅜
20 Fox pf	1.50	50	49⅜	49⅜	+ ⅜
Twin Coach	1.40s	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛
—U—					
Under E F	.75r	90	88	90	
Un Carb	1.60r	99¼	98⅜	98⅜	− ⅜
UnOil of Cal	.55r	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	
UnionPac pf	4	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	
Union Tank	.40r	28	28	28	− ½
UtdAircraft	.50s	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	+ ¼
Utd Air L	.20s	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
Unit Bis	.80r	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ½
Utd Carb	1	80	80	80	−1
Utd Carr	.5 r	33¼	33¼	33¼	− ⅛
Unit Corp	.20s	6	5⅞	5⅞	
UnitCorp pf	3	43½	43	43⅛	− ⅛
UnitedDrug	.75s	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Utd Dyw	.50r	26⅜	25⅜	25⅜	
Unit El Coal		7⅛	7¼	7¼	
Unit Fruit	1 50r	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	− ⅛
Utd G&Imp	.25r	14	13⅞	13⅞	
Unit Pap Bd		15	15	15	− ⅛
US&For Sec		19¼	19¼	19¼	− ⅛
US Frght	1.75s	23½	23½	23½	
US Gyps	.50r	117	116½	116½	+ ⅛
US Hoffman		22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
US Ind Alc		40⅛	39⅜	40½	+ ⅛
US Leather		10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜
US Leath A		18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
US Pipe&F	2 r	61⅛	61	61	
US Realty		14½	14⅜	14⅜	
US Rubber		64	63	64	+1⅛
US Rub pf		101⅛	99⅜	101	+1⅛
US Smelt	4 r	91	90½	91	−1
US Steel		112⅜	110⅜	111⅜	+ ⅜
US Steel pf	1.75r	143⅜	143¼	143½	− ⅛
Unit Strs A		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
—V—					
VadscoSales		2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Vanadium		33	32⅛	32½	
VaCarChem		10¼	10⅛	10⅛	
VaCarChpf		65	65	65	− ⅛
—W—					
Wabash		7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Wabash pfA		14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Waldorf	.30r	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
Walgreen	1 r	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	

Stock	Div.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
—W—					
Walker GW	.50r	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	− ⅛
WalworthCo		16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Ward Bak A		35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Ward Bak B		7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
WarnerPict		15⅜	15	15¼	+ ⅛
War Quinn		⅛	⅜	⅛	
WarrenBros		10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	
War'nB cv p		29½	29½	29½	− ⅛
Wauk Mot	.50r	30	30	30	− ⅛
Wesson Oil	1.25r	50⅛	49⅞	49⅞	− ⅜
West Pac pf		8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
West Union	1.50r	70⅜	70⅛	70⅜	− ⅛
Westh A B	.50r	48¼	47¼	48	− ⅛
Westh Elec	1	139	137⅜	138½	− ⅜
Westvaco	.25r	23	22½	23	+ ⅛
Wheeling Stl		57¼	57	57⅜	
Wilson	.25r	10¼	10⅛	10¼	
Woolworth	1 20r	52⅜	52	52⅜	+ ¼
—Y—					
YellowTruck		31⅛	31	31¼	+ ⅛
Young S W	.75r	41½	41¼	41½	− ⅛
Young S&T	.75r	87⅜	86⅜	87½	+ ⅜
Zenith Radio	1 r	38¼	37¼	37⅜	+2
Call Money		1	1	1	

Inactive Issues

Stock	Div.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am Bk N pf	3	61¼	61	61	+ ½
Am Cry spt	1	97	97	97	+ ⅛
Am News	.65s	68¼	68⅛	68¼	+1⅛
Bayuk pf	7	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜	− ⅛
Bon Ami B	.62r	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	
BushTBptcts		35½	35½	35½	
Case pf	7	123¼	123⅛	123⅛	
Celotex pf	5	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	+1
Cert-Teed pf	6	73½	73½	73⅛	−1⅛
City I&F pf	6.50	87	87	87	
ColAik pf	7	110	110	110	
Contl pf sta		47	47	47	−1
CubaRwy pf		13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅜
Eastman pf	6	154½	154½	154½	− ⅛
Fairbanks		3½	3½	3½	
FedL&T pf	6	94	94	94	−1
GenMills pf	6	118½	118½	118½	
Gen P Ink pf	6	108	108	108	−1¼
Hack W pf	1.75	29⅜	27	29⅜	+2⅛
Holl Fur pf	5	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	− ⅛
Homestk M	6 1x	380	376	380	+6
IntPrint pf	6	108½	108½	108½	+ ⅛
KinneyGR pf	1	68	68	68	+ ½
Laclede Gas		21½	21½	21½	
Laclede G pf		27	27	27	−2
Mkt St Ry		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
MktStRy pf		14½	14½	14½	
Midst pd pf	8	118	118	118	
MinnH&C pf	4	114	114	114	
Mullins pf	7	95¼	95¼	95¼	+ ⅛
NatDP pf A	7	112¼	111½	112¼	+ ⅜
NatSupp 6pf		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
NY Dock		9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅜
NY Dock pf		20	20	20	
NY Stm pf	6	99	99	99	+1½
NY Stm pf	7	109½	109¼	109½	
NorfW pf	4	103	103	103	+1
N'th Cen Ry	4 g	98	98	98	−1
Pac Coa 1st		19¼	19⅛	19⅛	
Panh'dle pf		99	97⅛	98⅛	+2⅛
PittsB&W	1.75r	42	42	42	+1½
PureOil 8 pf	8	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	− ⅛
RR Secur		21	20⅜	21	+1
RCA B 5%		94	94	94	+2⅛
RevC&B pf	7	137	137	137	−2
Scott Paper	.25r	41½	41½	41⅛	+ ⅛
Sheaf Pen	1.25r	40	40	40	
Sloss Sheff		174	171	171	−1
Stand Br pf	7	126	126	126	
Sun Oil pf	6	122⅜	122⅜	122⅜	+ ⅜
TwinCityRpf	14 g	78	78	78	+2½
Vadsco St pf		51½	51⅛	51½	+1
Van Rl pf	6	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	+ ⅛
WPR 6% pf	6 x	91	91	91	+ ⅜
WPR 7% pf	7 x	105	105	105	
WorthPumA		108	108	108	
Wright Aero	1 g	110	110	110	

RIGHTS

Stock	High	Low	Last	Chg.
American Steel	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	
Bridgeport Brass	[illegible]	9-16	9-16	+ ⅛
Granley Min	1-16	1-16	1-16	
N Y Central	15-32	15-32	15-32	
Pfeiffer Brewing	⅝	⅝	⅝	
United Elec Coal	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Extra in stock. (d) Liquidating dividend. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) Paid 1936. (r) Paid or payable this year. (v) With warrants. (*) Without warrants. (x) Ex dividend. (†) Ex rights. Yearly dividend rate carried in preceding column.

Building Costs Up Sharply

Washington, April 19 (AP)—Federal Housing officials said today the cost of building a standard type of $5000 to $6000 home increased as much as $1300 in some cities during the last year.

The survey emphasized anxiety that rising costs may hamper 1937 home construction, which they expected to double last year's.

Milwaukee topped the list of surveyed cities with a jump in the cost of the standard, 6-room house, from $5388 to $6701 in the year.

Washington came next with an increase from $4918 to $5906 for the same house. In Baltimore the boost was from $4427 to $5388.

Costs of the standard home in other cities giving first the March 1937, figure and then the March, 1936, cost, included

Hartford, Conn., $6131 and $5647; Boston, $6275 and $5780.

Bar Gold

London, April 19 (AP)—Bar gold remained at 141s 2d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.72.)

CASH IS Sought BY U. S.

TREASURY SELLS BILLS

Washington, April 19 (AP) — The Treasury launched a new borrowing operation today, opening bids on $50,000,000 of discount bills issued in anticipation of third-quarter income tax receipts in mid-September.

Secretary Morgenthau said he expected to borrow $50,000,000 weekly for an indefinite period to maintain the treasury's cash working balance.

The new borrowing aroused speculation by federal financial authorities as to whether further bond issues would be necessary in June. Discount bills aggregating $300,000,000 come due then, coincident with June 15 tax receipts.

An answer to this question may be contained in the President's message to Congress this week revising budget estimates for the 1937 and 1938 fiscal years.

Fiscal experts said the major factors of uncertainty were the savings to result from the President's order for sharp economy by all departments for the remainder of the year and the figure to be fixed as necessary for relief.

Hopes Chilled

Many officials saw little hope the budget could be balanced by the beginning of the 1938 fiscal year as Mr. Roosevelt predicted last January.

Tax receipts were $100,000,000 below estimates in March, indicating total receipts for the period possibly will be as much as $500,000,000 below the estimates on which the President's prediction was based.

Enactment of a new railroad pension bill would put a $100,000,000 dent in federal revenue forecasts. It would provide refunds in this amount for taxes already paid by railroads and their employes under existing retirement legislation.

Authoritative persons said the administration hopes to start the new fiscal year July 1 with a substantial cash balance, and that it thus may refinance the maturing bills in June.

At present, the treasury's working cash stands at $834,399,000. Secretary Morgenthau has said he hopes to keep it at the $1,000,000,000 level.

Brown Company Out of Red

Further improvement in earning power is being shown by Brown Company, big Maine pulp and paper producer, which is once more operating "in the black," after showing substantial losses for seven years.

It is understood that in the 16 weeks ended March 20, last, net after bond interest and all charges, including depreciation, totaled slightly over $400,000. With net in the 12 weeks ended February 20 just topping $200,000, it is indicated that the equivalent of this sum was earned in the four weeks to March 20.

Normal preferred dividend requirements were thus covered with a substantial margin in the first third of the present fiscal year, seasonally a good period under normal conditions.

Seaboard Air Line

R. P. Jones, chief finance officer of Seaboard Air Line Railway, estimated March gross income at $4,500,000, compared with $3,686,000 in March, 1936. Net railway operating income was placed at $890,000, against $504,000 last year.

B. C. Forbes

'Boom WITHOUT A War'

By B. C. FORBES

The "war boom without a war" is undergoing deflation.

Wheat has tumbled 10 cents from its recent peak and corn almost as much. Cotton has lost 1½ cents.

Rubber fell more than 2 cents a pound last week.

Domestic copper has this month dropped from 17 to 15½ cents and other non-ferrous metals have similarly tobogganed.

Pork, hides, lard and lesser grains have also weakened. So has silk.

Although stocks have steadied somewhat, they are still some 10 points from their last month's top.

* * *

Other indications of widespread hesitancy are provided by poorer railway freight figures, lessened textile manufacturing activity, curtailed lumber output, a smaller gain in electric consumption over a year ago, cessation of the expansion in steel production, irregularity in retail trade (attributed to weather conditions).

* * *

Such developments need not have taken readers of this column by surprise. It has been repeatedly made known here that caution set in some time ago in the highest circles. It has deepened. The main reason?

Washington.

But it was also recognized that the spectacular boom in steel, copper, tin, rubber, as well as in wheat, was being artificially stimulated by rampant speculation incited by war preparations and the possibility of war in Europe.

The war clouds are regarded at the moment as having cleared somewhat. The fact is that all along assurances have come from well-informed sources that actual warfare was unlikely. Latest events would seem to confirm the soundness of that reasoning.

* * *

But it cannot be said that American men of affairs feel elated over developments at Washington.

* * *

A fresh discouragement has developed: Serious failure of government receipts to reach the optimistic new year estimates.

This foreshadows either further expansion of our already staggering public debt or another painful twist of the tax screws. Substantial governmental economies are not within sight.

The Supreme Court's ruling on the constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Act was acclaimed more enthusiastically by the public than by the employing classes. They cannot figure how it will tend to curtail labor's threatenings and demands. As employers view it, John L. Lewis and other labor leaders have had their hands strengthened.

The hope is entertained, although not very confidently, that Congress will proceed to compel organized labor to accept responsibilities commensurate with its power.

* * *

Nothwithstanding the more "liberal" attitude evinced by the majority of the Supreme Court justice, it is not accepted as at all certain that President Roosevelt will abandon his plan to make the judiciary subservient to his will. Should Congress give the President his way on this infinitely vital, revolutionary innovation, the cautionary spirit already prevalent in responsible quarters would become intensified.

* * *

Another rather disconcerting Washington development: Official statistics reveal that the government has felt compelled to step in and absorb many millions of its own securities in the open market. The total last month averaged $3,000,000 daily. This is not a healthy situation. Should it become aggravated, uneasiness would inevitably become acute.

* * *

Prudence counsels a policy of caution for the present.

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April 19, 1937.

FLEET-FOOTED RUNNERS AWAY WITH POP OF PISTOL

The pack is off from Hopkinton, the starting point of the 26-mile, 385-yards Marathon Run. 169 runners started in the Patriot's Day Run. Runners from Canada and far reaches of Eastern states participating. Johnny Kelley was leading at Wellesley.

Just before the start. G. A. R. Veteran William Miles hands the scroll to Sergeant Walter Mortensen of the Massachusetts National Guard, who depicted William Dawes, in Eliot square

Then Dawes headed toward Lexington and Concord through Cambridge and Arlington.

Boston Evening American Photo

Paul Revere of 1937. Sergeant Walter Joyce takes part of Paul Revere in Patriots' Day immortal ride to notify Middlesex town folk of the arrival of the British. In North square Mayor Mansfield hands messages to the rider to be delivered to town officials along the route.

FOXX TELLS CASHMAN: 'I'LL BE O. K. TO PLY FRIDAY'

Turn to Page 18, Sports Section

Comics **BOSTON AMERICAN** Sports

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1937 13

THIS IS LIFE

—BY

Robert E. Rogers

A few little known facts about the hero of

[illegible]'s name was Apollos De Rivoire, a French Huguenot Protestant, who was born in the French-speaking Isle of Guernsey in 1702. He came to America at an early age and made it his permanent home. In Boston he changed his name "on account he thought the Bumpkins [illegible] the Yankees could pronounce it easier." His famous son, Paul Revere, Jr., was born on December 22, 1734.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

The second little known fact is that the famous Patriots' Day ride was not the first nor perhaps the most [illegible] Revere, silversmith, was an [illegible] and played his part in [illegible] He became a leader well [illegible] as the personal messenger [illegible] Warren and the Committee of [illegible]

[illegible] rode to New York with the [illegible] covering the 450-mile [illegible] and back in ten days.

In September 1774, he carried news of the [illegible] Massachusetts delegates [illegible] Congress in Philadelphia. [illegible] of the same year he again bore a [illegible] Massachusetts Provincial Assembly [illegible] Congress.

Other Rides We Hear Little About

[illegible] made his third trip, to [illegible] the patriots to get their [illegible] powder stores out of Fort William and Mary at Newcastle. Part of the powder [illegible] in the Battle of Bunker Hill.

[illegible] we should remember the forgotten [illegible] rider on Easter Sunday, April [illegible], 1775, to Lexington and Adams in Lexington, [illegible] were afoot in Boston to send [illegible] to capture them and to [illegible] military stores and munitions in Concord. [illegible] Warren instant. It gave Concord [illegible] to remove and scatter the stores before the British [illegible] and it spread the alarm so [illegible] of April, the British were met [illegible] by whatever detachments from 38 [illegible] Massachusetts communities.

[illegible] and 19th he made (with William Dawes [illegible] ride which has been immortalized [illegible] w

Expense Bill Sealed Down by Assembly

[illegible] note that his bill for expenses [illegible] was considerably [illegible] Provincial Assembly and [illegible] a commission in the Continental army. He [illegible] to serve three years in the [illegible] and was court-martialled once for [illegible] orders. He has little part in the [illegible] of the Revolutionary War.

[illegible] he revealed him as a great [illegible] and artisan. He was by profession a [illegible] and maker of jewelry, in which [illegible] an artist of the highest [illegible]. He was also an engraver, making [illegible] and [illegible], rude pro-liberty cartoons [illegible] continental paper money."

He [illegible] the Great Seal of Massachusetts [illegible]

[illegible] was set up a powder manufactory [illegible] without any previous experience [illegible] and in the latter years he set up at the [illegible] works in Canton a factory for producing [illegible] copper. He did book plates and [illegible]. He identified Dr. Warren's [illegible] Bunker Hill by a tooth he had made [illegible] the [illegible] false teeth for General [illegible]

Did All Copper Work on "Old Ironsides"

He had a general store for the sale of hardware [illegible] he made himself. Absolutely inexperienced [illegible] up a bell and cannon foundry with considerable success. Seventy-five bells of Revere's manufacture hung at one time in New England churches. He did all the copper work on "Old Ironsides" at its building.

During the revolutionary period he lived in the famous house in North Square, but afterwards moved to a larger house on Charter [illegible] now Revere place, and had a country [illegible] at Canton.

In 1811, at the age of 80, he joined the [illegible] in home and harbor defense in "Mr. Madison's War."

On May 10, 1818, he died at the age of 84 and was buried in the Granary Burying Ground. He was a grand old practical Yankee of the [illegible] kind and hardly anybody remembers that he was of French descent.

[illegible] rider to be delivered to town

[illegible] Evening American [illegible]

Typing, '3 R's' Easy—Yet She's Never Been in School

Phyllis Lander signs her name at the bottom of the sheet of paper on which she has just written the answer to two problems. She solved them quickly as your photographer watched. The improvised desk is in the living room of her home at 70 Highland street, Revere.

Six-year-old Phyllis Lander, 70 Highland street, Revere, in true student fashion, gazes at her desk as she reasons out the spelling of a particularly difficult word

Surprises Bandits, Cook Gets Beating

Cook Terry Spiro was severely beaten today when he surprised two bandits in the Myrtle street Beacon Hill restaurant where he is employed.

The pair, who had entered through a basement window, had emptied a showcase of cigars, cigarettes and confectionery and had begun breaking open a locked cash register, containing $30.

Spiro, coming to work was set upon in the restaurant doorway by the bandits.

Police found the fugitives had abandoned not only their loot but also their hats and topcoats.

Pair Arrested In Clothing Theft

More than $400 worth of dainty underthings and other articles of women's clothing was scattered on the street in the South End today as officers arrested two men charged with attempting to steal the clothing.

Patrolmen Joseph Lenehan and Thomas Hickey of the Warren avenue station said they went to the women's clothing shop of Richard Mahler in Washington street, South End.

There, according to police they found the two men, clothing in arms leaving the back door.

Police said they gave chase and took the two after a scuffle.

The men gave their names as Roy Calabar, 42 of Stamford street, West End, and Timothy Harrington, 25, of Castle street, South End.

GIRL INMATES TELL OF HOME

Putnam, Ct., April 19 (INS)—Stories of having to sleep under blankets on hot summer nights to escape flashlight inspection were on record today as Windham County legislators continued their investigation of the alleged lapses of Superintendent Philip C. Provandie, who, by his own statement was "just a father" to girls at the home for children.

The girls denied Provandie's "fatherly attitude" with stories of his prowling through their dormitory at night while they pulled the bed-clothing tighter about them. They told of encounters in the laundrey and of "strength tests."

While testimony piled up against Provandie, state police continued investigation into the financial situation at the home and records and boks were carried into the room behind the closed door of which the legislators conducted their inquiry.

The committee dug into the mass of charges against Provandie his wife and her brother, Wendell D. Ford then adjourned until 6:30 tonight.

Scour Waterfront For Missing Girls

Police today were watching the Boston waterfront for Pauline Gross, 17, and Hilda Olivera, 15, both of Fall River, who disappeared from their homes last Saturday.

Pauline was described as five feet, five inches tall, blue eyes, brown hair, wearing a green coat and red dress. The Olivera girl is five feet tall, with brown eyes, brown hair, wearing a check coat and pink blouse.

Revere Girl Rated 'Genius' at 6

Although she is only six and has never gone to school, she can read and write and do arithmetic with the proficiency of a fourth-grader.

She runs a typewriter and discusses current affairs and news of the day with the understanding of a child twice her age.

And at the Harvard Clinic, where she amzed her inquisitors during a two-hour test, she was given a rating of 145 and was told she could begin her regular school work in the third grade.

So meet little Phyllis Lander, Greater Boston's own child prodigy, of 70 Highland street, Revere.

"She's just like other children, even if she did get a genius rating," said Phyllis' mother, Mrs. Robert Lander.

"I taught her at home, but she picks up a lot herself. Her reading, for example; I don't have to teach her anything in that connection. She loves books.

"It all began last fall, when I wanted to enter her in school. Revere has a law that children can't enter public school under six years of age.

"The superintendent, Carl F. Lindstol, was amazed when I took her to him, and he sent her to the Harvard Clinic."

In a childish but unusually legible hand Phyllis showed the Boston Evening American reporter how she writes, and her use of words was flawless. She wrote:

"Tomorrow I will be six years old. I received an intelligence rating of 145 by the Harvard clinic.

"My reading is seventh grade, all the other subjects were fourth grade.

"I have not gone to school yet, but will enter the third grade next September.

"This is my own writing and spelling."

Phyllis has a sister Ruth, who is 13 and about to be graduated from junior high school.

Seek to Locate 'Gil' Dobie Son, 15

Police were today seeking to locate Gilmour Dobie, 15, [illegible] old son of Gil Dobie, Boston College football coach, [illegible] missing from his home at 111 Manet road, Chestnut Hill, [illegible] last Friday.

News of the youth's disappearance came from his father, who asked police and all hands on his son's return. He said the boy had received [illegible] and departed after [illegible] a note [illegible] he left [illegible] to the home of friends.

Gilmour was described as five [illegible] feet, one inch tall, [illegible] weight with brown hair and brown eyes and glasses.

Curley Calls Boston 'Sick' Needs Expert

A new campaign role was undertaken today by former Governor Curley in [illegible] of [illegible] doctor to the [illegible] of Boston.

Like candidate for mayor and a Hero, Boston's fun-loving crowd that [illegible] regards Jim as "in an [illegible] on [illegible]

[illegible] Senator Joseph A. Langone [illegible] and many supporters of [illegible] heard Curley in a final address [illegible] court of public [illegible] he said he [illegible] during the Curley [illegible] ago.

He declared he was given [illegible] Curley [illegible] Boston [illegible] the "sick" [illegible] Boston [illegible] Curley [illegible] Curley [illegible] Curley

BOSTON after DARK

(For years it's been joked about—a pass to the B. A. A. Marathon, which is free as the air—but today the Holland finally was in possession of one at St. Elizabeth's.

Of course, being from Charles H. Innes, the thing is a bit more than a pass and includes a luncheon at the Lenox—the finish line—an hour and a half before the plodders begin to straggle in.

"Tell them," instructed Public Convalescer No. 1, regretfully, "that they'll have to keep my lunch hot in the oven for a while. Tell them I'll be a little late—say about a month.)

Pals Fall Out:

Word is creeping around that Tom Dorgan, the Dorchester representative, is only waiting for Mayor Mansfield to back one mayoralty candidate definitely, so that Dorgan can line up in an opposition camp . . . Once Dorgan and Mansfield were pals and Dorgan backed Freddy in the mayoralty fight . . . Last fall Dorgan ran unsuccessfully for superior civil court clerk against John Patrick Connolly . . . Of course Dorgan then couldn't run to succeed himself in the House . . . He figured, however, that Ol' Pal Freddy would give him a city job . . . But the mayor didn't and Tom had to accept an $1800 state post . . .

Three Cheers Dept:

Hub movie critics (particularly our own Peggy Doyle) think to the news that Margaret Tallichet, Dallas beauty, has won her flicker chance . . . When the critics were Paramount's guests in Hollywood last year during making of "Maid of Salem" she was sec. to Rufus Blair, Paramount p. a. . . . She had been trying to land in pictures, but finally took the typing job . . . To the critics she was nice and helpful, because once she was a newspaper gal in Texas . . . Blair and Carole Lombard finally put Margaret over with Dave Selznick and she was an extra in "A Star Is Born" with Dave Selznick and she was an extra in "A Star Is Born" . . . That performance has brought her a seven-year contract . . . . . That performance has brought her a seven-year contract . . .

Lawful Larceny:

Lads at the courthouse are still giggling . . . A well known barrister was defending a sepia lad, charged with larceny . . . The plea to the jury was a honey . . . This mistakebied lad, said counsel, was honest as the day is long . . . Larceny wasn't in his heart . . . When the jury took the case the barrister returned to his office, where later he got a call that the jurors had returned a guilty verdict . . . An hour afterward he went to court, prepared to plead for leniency, and found the message had been wrong . . . The verdict had been not guilty . . . But the honest client had lit out without paying his lawyer's fee . . .

Once Over Lightly:

What is this about candidates for civil service jobs having to bring their own desks and typewriters to the next exam. for typists? . . . Newest N. Y. rage is Marka, hand analyst at the Hotel Picadilly's circus bar . . . Gals and their escorts wait four and five hours just for 10 minutes with her . . .

Boston police homicide bureau expert (no name, please) says 90 per cent of local murders traceable to booze, social health menaces and acquittals . . . The last "a result of poor investigations by captains" . . . Mae Carney, "Hub's Maggie Cline," now at Hamilburg's and scoring heavier than ever . . .

Tom Green, taxi service commissioner, has never dialed one of those phones and has never driven a car, although owning one . . . Jimmie Bagley's planned serial on punch-drunkeeness and its offshoots made him so ill personally that he quit after writing the first chapter . . . He's the news service political, crime and sports reporter . . .

Scrap iron and steel shipments to Japan out of Hub, increasing daily . . . James G. Guarino's drive-in theater opening at Weymouth for the '37 season was a lulu . . . Theater tops even the drive-in spot on Los Angeles' West Pico boulevard, pride of the Angel City . . . Red Farren, the laughing scribe, says someone ought to come out with three-pants suits for rewrite men . . .

Hub Park Dept's 11 beaches open officially June 15, with Sept. 15 set as closing date . . . These don't affect the water, though . . . Earle H. Hampton, the Holland's playwrite pal, sends word that Broadway is the only street where you'll find more trash on the sidewalks than you do in the gutters . . .

U. S. Atty. Ford back after Bermuda sail . . . Boasts he wasn't seasick but pals are checking up . . . Federal Indictment Clerk Thos. P. (Yay Paw) O'Connor now vice-pres. of St. Alphonsus Young Men's Catholic Association . . . Mary Catherine McDonough of Dorchester says E. W. Chess, the Liberty scrivener, is a swell turkey roaster . . .

Those two lads Sylvia Stone and Wally Berger of "The Great Waltz" Co. were entertaining at luncheon in Ruby Foo's Den were only their cousins, boys . . . Believe it or not . . . Richard (Skeets) Gallagher and the Missus (she was Pauline Mason of Malden, child dancer here not so many years past) afloat for England to join Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels . . . Ben and Skeets are movie pals . . . Bebe and Pauline are partners in a highly successful dress factory in Los Angeles, with a retail shop at Vine and Hollywood blvd. . . .

That Jean Harlow nurse at St. Elizabeth's is really named Ferguson . . . The Holland scooped again . . . She thought Somerville Mayor Les Knox's flowers to George were "divine" . . . She should meet Les . . . Private Duty Nurses' Section will hold the mid-year meeting Tue. nite at the Westminster . . .

Louella O. Parsons' Hollywood Column on page 12 today.

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Film Stardom for Dorothy Lamour

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, April 19—Two released pictures and then stardom for Dorothy Lamour, sleek-haired Paramount screen siren.

That's because both Mr. and Mrs. John Public and the newspaper critics were outspoken in voicing their appreciation of her talents and her beauty. She sings and dances as well as she acts, and as Vincent Youmans has been commissioned to write a "Sweet Sunday," a musical comedy with Lamour in the top femme role.

Louella O. Parsons

Youmans, musical stage whiz who wrote such musical stage hits as "No, No, Nanette," "Great Day" and "Hit the Deck," has been sick in the desert for two years and his job for Para will be the first work he has done in all these months. Miss Lamour was seen first in "Jungle Princess" where she introduced "Moonlight and Shadows," and then "Swing High, Swing Low," the Lombard-MacMurray comedy drama.

• • •

When Joan and Tone return from their second-best vacation at the B Bar H ranch (they had expected to see and be seen in New York, you know) Franchot goes immediately into "General Hospital," which is a movie, not an institution, at MGM. This is the yarn written by Eric Von Stroheim, and it is particularly interesting that he has based his story on a woman terribly disfigured in an automobile accident.

His own wife was severely burned in a beauty parlor fire and I hear he wrote this idea while Mae Von Stroheim was in the hospital. In the meantime, La Crawford won't start work for another five weeks on her next, "Three Rooms in Heaven," a modern comedy.

• • •

No Hollywood success story has intrigued this writer more than that of Mucha Auer, who is one of the most charming people in film town. Mischa started playing heavies but after he played the lugubrious pianist in Lily Pons' first picture, every director in town realized that comedy was his forte. He was marvelous in "My Man Godfrey" and "We Have Our Moments" among others.

So Universal will really let him clown from now on. He goes into the Deanna Durbin picture "One Hundred Men and a Girl" as a comedy musician and I while we don't know what instrument he will play, we will probably by the tuba or the oboe. Adolphe Menjou has been selected to play Deanna's papa.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

MARY KIRK BROWN returns to BILLY SEYMOUR tomorrow ending the gossip that they have parted; JACK BARRYMORE lunching and dining with a cutie—another new one; GLADYS GEORGE, on an isolation cure for eight days, refusing to see anyone; SPENCER TRACY booking reservations for Honolulu next week where he will recuperate on the beach at Waikiki; ROSALIND RUSSELL surprising everyone by showing up at the preview of "Night Must Fail" after the rumor that she was so displeased with her role she was leaving town; JAMES HILTON, the author, expected to marry a well known divorcee any day now.

Movie Clock

BEACON—"Lloyds of London"; 10:45, 2:10, 5:40, 9:00.

BOWDOIN—"Murder Goes to College"; 9:08, 12:22, 3:36, 6:50, 10:04.

FENWAY—"King and the Chorus Girl"; 12:35, 3:45, 6:50, 10:00.

GAIETY—"Flying Hostess"; 10:00, 1:20, 4:40, 8:00.

HOWARD—"Winterset"; 10:30, 4:34.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Make Way For a Lady"; 10:50, 1:50, 4:50, 7:45, 10:25.

KEITH-MEMORIAL — "History Is Made At Night"; 11:40, 5:19, 6:50, 10:21.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Personal Property"; 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:25, 10:25.

LOEW'S STATE—"Personal Property"; 1:35, 4:30, 7:25, 10:25.

METROPOLITAN — "Internes Can't Take Money"; 11, 1:55, 4:45, 7:35, 10:30.

MODERN—"Walkiki Wedding"; 10:23, 1:14, 4, 6:46, 9:32.

PARAMOUNT—"King and the Chorus Girl"; 9:10, 12:15, 3:20, 6:30, 9:55.

PARK—"Girls For Sale"; 10:42, 1:29, 4:17, 6:55, 9:42.

REPERTORY—"Are We Civilized"; 10:16, 2:00, 4:15, 8:00, 10:15.

SHUBERT—"The Lost Horizon"; 2:30, 8:30.

SCOLLAY—"Walkiki Wedding"; 10:03, 12:35, 3:36, 6:43, 8:53.

SOUTH STATION—"Hollywood Extra Girl"; continuous, 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

TREMONT—"Dodsworth"; 9:47, 12:34, 3:44, 6:51, 9:41.

UPTOWN—"Love is News"; 10:00, 1:00, 4:10, 7:10, 10:16.

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"Swing High—Swing Low"; 9:05, 12:15, 3:20, 6:30, 9:55.

Carl Laemmle Kin To Wed Hula Girl

Hollywood, April 19 (US)—Romance that blossomed on the sands of Waikiki will lead to orange blossoms soon for Ernest Laemmle, nephew of Carl Laemmle, pioneer film producer, and Odetta Bray, 19-year-old native Hawaiian hula dancer, they revealed.

The couple met in Honolulu last July. When Miss Bray arrived recently for her first visit to the mainland, Laemmle was first to meet her, laden with flowers.

White Slave Film Held at Park

"Girls for Sale" sensational film lifted from the League of Nations' white slave traffic report, is being held over for a second week at the Park. It is a daring closeup of the inside methods employed by international white slavers.

Near Close

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will present its 23d pair of concerts, bringing the season within a week of its close, next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening at Symphony Hall.

At the Repertory

"Are We Civilized?" endorsed by leading Boston civic, religious, patriotic, industrial and professional leaders because it "dares to tell the truth about present world conditions," opened last night at the Repertory Theater for a week's engagement. Anita Louise and William Farnum have leading roles.

Tremont's Films

"Dodsworth," co-starring Walter Huston and Ruth Chatterton, is the talented picture at the Tremont today and tomorrow, with "Going Highbrow," with Zasu Pitts and Edward Everett Horton, the companion film.

Playbill

CONTINUING

COLONIAL—"The Gondoliers," which tonight initiates the second week in the famed D'Oyly Carte Opera Company of London repertoire of the beloved Gilbert and Sullivan operas. Heading the company are Martyn Green, Darrell Fancourt, Elisabeth Nickell-Lean, Sydney Granville, Leslie Rands, Derek Oldham, Kathleen Naylor, Brenda Bennett, Ann Drummond-Grant and Ivy Sanders.

Tuesday night, "Ruddigore"; Wednesday matinee and evening, "The Mikado"; Thursday evening, "Trial by Jury"; and "Pirates of Penzance"; Friday evening, "The Yeoman of the Guard," and Saturday matinee, "Iolanthe," and Saturday evening, "Patience."

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—"The Great Waltz," in which Guy Robertson will sing the role of Johann Strauss, Jr, for the eleven hundredth time tonight, is now in its second and final week.

PLYMOUTH—"Brother Rat," the George Abbott hit comedy concerning life at Virginia Military Institute, goes into its tenth successful week tonight. It is refreshing and different. The youthful company is headed by Paul Ballantyne, Marie Brown, Tom Ewell, Florence Sandstrom, Edwin L. Philips and Barry Sullivan.

Ann Corio at Howard

Burlesque beauty Ann Corio, direct from a record breaking 12 weeks at Philadelphia's Shubert Theater comes to the Old Howard as the week's super-special attraction.

Ann Corio

She heads the "Merry Maidens" burlesque revue, a fast and lively show with a talented cast of 50. Diana Logan, a blonde lovely who is one of Burlesque's outstanding specialty dancers is one of the featured feminine leads.

There is a burlesque show three times daily at the Old Howard, at 12 noon and at 2 30 and 8 30 p. m. The usual Friday midnight show starts at 11.30

Second Week At Shubert

"Lost Horizon" continues magnificent film production which celebrated its second week at the Shubert Theater last night. It will remain for another week at least, according to present indications. Based on the James Hilton novel of the high lama, a mystic who lives in Tibet at the source of the Yellow River, the picture was produced by Sam Jaffee, H. B. Warner is the high lama and a great cast of well known players, headed by Edward Everett Horton, Jane Wyatt, the new screen lovely, and Isabel Jewell, are also featured. Other leading characters are played by Edward Ellis, John Howard, Thomas Mitchell, Margo, John Miljan, Sam Jaffe, Lucien Littlefield, Jean Inness and the late Hugh Buckler.

Frank Capra is among the directors who have had a hand in the production. He directed the second and last reel scenes, the excellent climax of Cameraman Joseph Walker's picture. Capra has directed such screen successes as Harry Langdon's first picture, "The Strong Man," and Barbara Stanwyck's latest, "Stella Dallas." He also directed Ronald Colman in "Lost Horizon" and Jean Harlow in "Platinum Blonde," "Dirigible" and "Red Dust."

Capra has also directed Colman in "The Bitter Tea of General Yen," Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night," Claudette Colbert in "Lady for a Day" and Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "Meet John Doe."

Capra's next picture will be "Lost Horizon" with Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt, Edward Everett Horton, Thomas Mitchell, Margo, John Miljan, Sam Jaffe, Lucien Littlefield, Jean Inness and the late Hugh Buckler.

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Amusements

PATRIOTS' DAY MAT. 3 P. M.
SHUBERT — TONIGHT 8:30
LOST HORIZON
Personal Property
Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "Love Is News"
Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor

Amusements

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE — MATS. WED. & SAT. — LAST 8 TIMES
The Great Waltz
SEATS NOW
LAST EVES. and LAST SAT. MAT. 50c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65 and $2.20
LAST BARGAIN WED. MAT. 50c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65 (tax incl.)
Downtown ticket office WILBUR THEATRE

3rd CROWDED MONTH!
A GEORGE ABBOTT production
BROTHER RAT
by JOHN MONKS JR. and FRED F. FINKLEHOFFE
PLYMOUTH THEATRE
LOADED WITH LAUGHTER!
EVE. 55c to $2.75 THUR. MAT. 55c to $1.65 SAT. MAT. 55c to $2.20 TAX INC.

"GIRLS FOR SALE" REVEALS the TRAFFIC in SOULS!
PARK
TOM'W EVE. at 8:15 JORDAN HALL
CELIA BRANZ
Contralto. Tickets 75 cts. to $2.20
—Aaron Richmond, Mgr.—
NEW CAYETY 15c
CAN THIS BE DIXIE
BEACON

"ARE WE CIVILIZED?"
Created with enthusiasm by a record breaking crowd, this great public comedy lasts the story of the Repertory Theatre. Extra matinee Wednesday at 2:30.
REPERTORY THEATRE Huntington NOW
Four times daily 2:00, 4:45, 8:15, 10:30 P.M. Seats Reserved 35c to $1.65
THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
ANN CORIO
Mat. Colossus Harry Bentley
"Merry Maidens" Burlesquers
Next Week EVELYN HYDE-BEAT TROUT WATSON
STRAND 379 WASHINGTON AVE. CAMBRIDGE
"THAT GIRL FROM PARIS"
"WANTED, JANE TURNER"
Gloria Stuart—Lee Tracy
TREMONT
"LLOYDS OF LONDON"
BOWDOIN
"SEA DEVILS" Victor McLaglen-Preston Foster
"DOWN THE STRETCH"

Amusements

COLONIAL THEATRE, 106 Boylston St. Phone HUB 3661
LAST THREE WEEKS—Eve. 8:15. Sats. 2:15
Gilbert & Sullivan Repertoire Season of Ten Offices
D'OYLY CARTE OPERA CO. GILBERT & SULLIVAN
TONIGHT "THE GONDOLIERS"
Tomorrow Eve. "Ruddigore." Wed. mat. and Eve. "The Mikado." Thurs. mat. "Trial by Jury" and "Pirates of Penzance." Thurs. Eve. "The Yeomen of the Guard." Fri. Eve. "Iolanthe." Sat. Eve. "Patience." Mon. Eve. "Iolanthe." Tues. Eve. "Ruddigore." Thurs. Eve. "The Mikado." Fri. Eve. "The Yeomen of the Guard." Sat. mat. "Trial by Jury" and "Pirates of Penzance." Sat. Eve. "The Gondoliers." Mon. Eve. May 3. "Trial by Jury" and "Pirates of Penzance." Tues. Eve. May 4. "Pirates of Penzance." Wed. Eve. May 5. "Iolanthe." Thurs. Eve. May 6. "The Gondoliers." Fri. Eve. May 7. "The Yeomen of the Guard." Sat. mat. and Eve. May 8. "The Mikado." Prices, Eve. $3.30 to $1.10. Sat. mat. $2.20 to $1.10. Wed. Mat. $2.20 to $1.10

DOORS OPEN 10 A. M.!
NOW Metropolitan
BARBARA STANWYCK and JOEL McCREA
"INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY"
with LLOYD NOLAN
STAGE Roger PRYOR
Star of Stage, Screen & Radio & His Orchestra
in "MELODY PARADE"
California Varsity Eight
Screen Novelty Entertainers
Round Robin Join & Leon
Monroe Paul Sydell
& Senia
Score & Four Levelers
THURS.—WALTER WINCHELL—JON BERKIE
STAGE—"HIGHLIGHTS IN COLOR" REVUE

PARAMOUNT OPEN WAY 2 MAJOR FEATURES Now!
"THE KING AND THE CHORUS GIRL" also "Her Husband Lies"
STARTS "KING OF GAMBLERS" THURS. "MELODY FOR TWO"
SCOLLAY MODERN
Bing Crosby & Bob Burns
Martha Raye & Stuart Erwin
in "WAIKIKI WEDDING"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
"SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"
with CAROLE LOMBARD

M&P Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
CAROLE LOMBARD-FRED MacMURRAY
SWING HIGH SWING LOW
VICTOR McLAGLEN "SEA DEVILS" PRESTON FOSTER
Tel.—Jack Crawford in Court of Hi-Hat Revue
ALLSTON AND BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sts. 4410 EGYPTIAN Sts. 6800
CONTINUOUS SHOWS—1.30 'til 11 P. M.
Gene Autry & Smiley Burnette & Fay Wray in "SMART BLONDE" "On the Avenue"
Dennis Morgan & Priscilla Lane in "THE LIGHTER SIDE"
Starts Tues.—Claire Trevor & Ralph Bellamy in "YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD
TRO. 7900 KIR. 4063
Tyrone Power & Loretta Young in "LOVE IS NEWS"
Victor McLaglen & Preston Foster in "SEA DEVILS"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
GENE RAYMOND "When You're In Love" GRACE MOORE
VICTOR McLAGLEN in "SEA DEVILS"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN FRANKLIN
POWELL MACLEISH CRISPUS BROTHERS
VICTOR McLAGLEN "ON THE AVENUE"
Dick Powell—Madeleine Carroll "SPECIAL AGENT"
CAPITAL 3200 "BELOVED ENEMY"
SIESTA 1200 Pat O'Brien-Brian Donlevy "The Great O'Malley"
DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
MATTAPAN AND DORCHESTER
ORIENTAL 8 STRAND COL. 2000
TYRONE POWER-LORETTA YOUNG "LOVE IS NEWS"
VICTOR McLAGLEN "SEA DEVILS"
ORIENTAL Cont. 12:30 'til 11—STRAND Cont. 2:15
Jamaica Plain—Roxbury Crossing
JAMAICA
Ernst Lubitsch's "ANGEL" Cont. Sat. Eve. Today 2 to 11
Herbert Marshall Marlene Dietrich
Also "CLEOPATRA" "MAID OF SALEM"
Cont. 2 'til 11 P. M. Tom Mix & Loco Bear
ROSLINDALE
ROSLIN
Ernst Lubitsch's "ANGEL" Cont. Sat. Eve. Today 2 to 11
Herbert Marshall Marlene Dietrich
Also "CLEOPATRA" "MAID OF SALEM"
Cont. 2 'til 11 P. M. Tom Mix & Loco Bear
ROXBURY
RIVOLI DUDLEY
TRO. 0100
1 to 11—GALA HOLIDAY PROGRAM—to 11
Tyrone Power-Sonja Henie "Beloved Enemy"
Victor McLaglen "CRACK UP"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND Tel. 0240
Adolphe Menjou-Verree Teasdale "ONE IN A MILLION"
DAY DORCAS STEVIL JASON "THE CAPTAIN'S KID"
WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON
POWER YOUNG "LOVE IS NEWS" LEE TRACY "WANTED JANE TURNER"
Victor McLaglen "SEA DEVILS"
WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
CONTINUOUS SHOW AT BOTH THEATRES

MALDEN
GRANADA STRAND
MYSTIC ORPHEUM
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
LOVE IS NEWS MINDS OF THE MORNINGS
MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD
MATTAPAN-MEDFORD
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ.
"ON THE AVENUE" "Broken Blossoms"
"THE GILDED LILY"
MEDFORD AND MELROSE
FELLSWAY NEW MELROSE
"SEA DEVILS" ROBBY BAKER
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE "CRIMINAL LAWYER" "SMART BLONDE"
DORCHESTER
HAMILTON MAGNET
ROXBURY AND QUINCY
ROXBURY-STATE
DORCHESTER AND SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER-DAVIS
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & BALL SQ. CENTRAL
EGLESTON SQUARE—HYDE PARK
EGLESTON-FAIRMOUNT
NORTH STA. AND SOUTH END
EVERETT AND WATERTOWN
PARK COOLIDGE
WINTHROP AND DEDHAM
WINTHROP STATE COMMUNITY
WEYMOUTH
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

NOW OPEN—FOR SECOND BIG SEASON
DRIVE-IN THEATRE—WEYMOUTH
SOUTH SHORE ROUTE 3A
TWO BIG FEATURES
SEE AND HEAR THE MOVIES
CONTINUOUS PROGRAM NIGHTLY
RAIN OR SHINE

Amusements

RKO BOSTON NOW ON STAGE
Greatest Stage Show of the Season
SLUMS OF PARIS
with a cast of 40 European Artists
16 Parisian Models
Extra Attraction MLLE. RENEE VILLON
The Modern Lady Godiva
ON SCREEN
MAKE WAY FOR A LADY

KEITH MEMORIAL Now!
Boyer Back Six! and DO THEY DO TO TOWN?
CHARLES BOYER JEAN ARTHUR
HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT
with LEO CARRILLO
Latest MARCH OF TIME
The Supreme Court Issue Enlarged
Britain's Navy Reviewed
"TWO BIG ANNIVERSARY SCREEN HITS"
STARTS FRIDAY
Two Great Stars gloriously rise to new screen greatness in surviving romantic adventure
Paul MUNI Miriam HOPKINS
The Woman I Love

Today Neighborhood AT YOUR Theatre

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
ARLINGTON-CAPITOL WATERTOWN
JAMAICA PLAIN and SOMERVILLE
JAMAICA PLAIN-SOMERVILLE
BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
AUSTRALIA Western Winter
Second Story HOLLYWOOD EXTRA GIRL
MICKEY MOUSE 3 STOOGES
24 HOURS SHOWS

11TH INNING HOME RUN DEFEATS BEES, 2-1

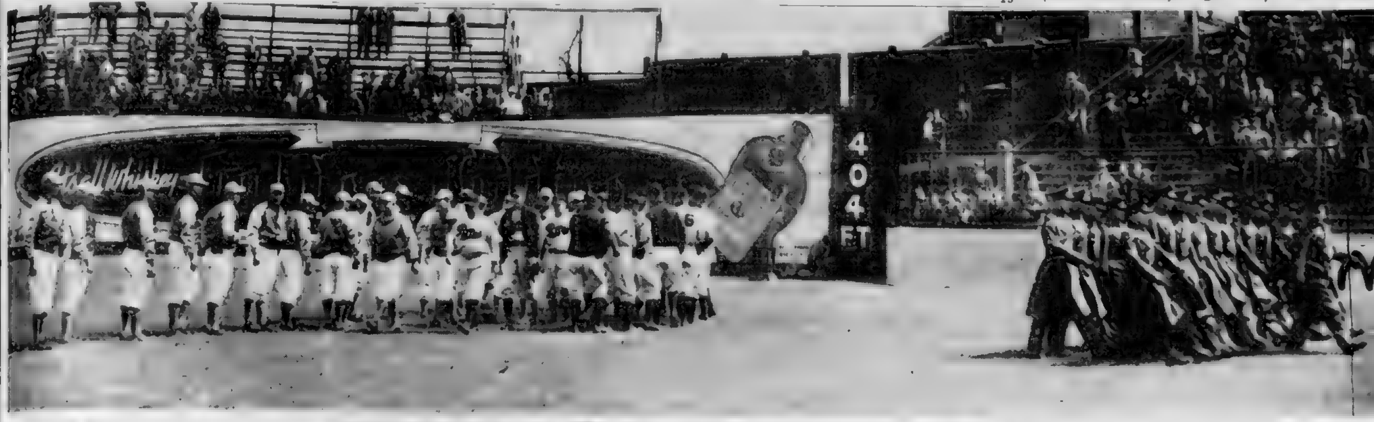
Launching Season

Bees and Phillies Parade to Flag

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1937

First Action Shot

As Major League Campaign Opens



The parade to the flag pole at the opening day ceremonies at National League Park this morning. Participating are the Boston Bees and Philadelphia Phillies who opened the major league season here before a gala gathering.

MR. BOSTON

Baseball King Until October — *Bees-Sox Games Whet Appetites*

By JACK CONWAY

BASEBALL IS once more king, and will continue its happy reign until the chill October winds usher football into our midst.

Mr. Boston

Horse racing, football, boxing, hockey and other major sports have their high moments, but over the years baseball has always been the pace maker. It is one sport that has a lasting hold on the American people.

Boston and New England fans received an opportunity over the week-end to get a glimpse at the new 1937 models of Sox and Bees. These pre-views made them more anxious for the opening of the regular season.

[illegible] large crowds to watch the Bees in their [illegible] games with the Phillies. The Bees open their [illegible] a day ahead of the rest of the National League [illegible] the Phillies, so that they could get the [illegible] of the Patriots Day holiday.

The Senators in the American League in previous years have had all pre-view rights. The President of the United States has always added dignity and color to the great Washington show.

[illegible] to be present in Griffith Stadium [illegible] the Senators battled the Athletics. When [illegible] the first ball of the game it is the signal [illegible] baseball everywhere.

[illegible] the Paul Revere stuff at National [illegible] Bees morning game with the Phillies [illegible] league baseball everywhere. [illegible] in the history of Boston baseball that a [illegible] with a morning pastime.

RED SOX OPEN TOMORROW

JOE CRONIN'S Red Sox will not blast open their season until tomorrow when they clash with the Athletics at Philadelphia. The Sox and Yankees will come to Boston Friday to get the local American League season under way at Fenway Park.

The Red Sox [illegible] season with less mental burden than [illegible] the noble experts were in doubt as [illegible] Tigers would win the American League [illegible].

[illegible] the issue by declaring the pennant [illegible] between the Sox and Tigers. The Yankees, [illegible] DiMaggio's [illegible] the way, solved the problem [illegible].

I like the way "Pinky" Higgins has been playing for the Sox. He has added new fire to the attack, and should help the club win many games before the season ends.

The Sox got a bad break when Jimmy Foxx was stricken with an attack of sinus. Foxx has worked harder this year than at any time during his hectic baseball career. He went South in January, and was in good condition when he reported to the Sox at Sarasota.

Foxx displayed plenty of hustle and hitting power in the practice [illegible]. Along with Higgins and Cronin, he gave the Sox [illegible].

Foxx is expected to be back in the lineup before the week [illegible]

Continued on Page 17, Column 3

Here's one thing that Jimmie Wilson, Phillies pilot, couldn't manage and that was to reach third in the second frame of the morning tilt at the Hive. Wilson was tagged out on Guy Bush's throw to Deb Garms, Bees new addition.

Holiday Stingers From Hive

By BILL GRIMES

National League Park, April 19—For an hour before game time, Jimmy Cougalin's "Musickers" had the walls of the National Field bulging. They out-volumed Win Green's Arena "Iron Workers."

Accompanied by Coach Jack Coffee the Fordham squad which is to play Boston College this afternoon saw the morning game.

Al Schacht, the clown prince of baseball was on the job early and entertained the fans by directing the band.

Looking like one of the league magnates, Jack Onslow visited with his old pal, Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Phillies.

Gene Moore, who was hit on the hand yesterday by Fritz Ostermueller did not start the morning game. Although there was no broken bones Moore's hand was very sore, and Manager McKechnie assigned Frank Beauty McGowan to play right field.

The Bees looked pretty neat and snappy in their new uniforms. [illegible] the old fatters managed to get the stripes [illegible] on the [illegible] and not the ankle. The new coats are [illegible] with a Yale blue silk body and silver sleeves [illegible] and grey [illegible] and a darker blue [illegible] side.

Elbie Fletcher is making a tremendous hit with the fans through his nifty work with that glove of his. Defensively, Fletcher is another Hal Chase, and it's a real treat to watch him scoop balls out of the dirt.

Just before game time, led by the [illegible] Infantry band and a squad of U. S. Marines the players marched out to the flag pole. Sergeant Harry Gowdy was the only one in step on the march. And, that goes for the Marines. The Phillies looked as though they were still wearing their training camp [illegible].

"[illegible]" Whitney, the former Bee, who was traded back to the Phillies last season [illegible] of the game with a stiff neck.

Park Commissioner William P. Long, a real ball fan, paid his respects to Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield. Bill Carrigan, the former Red Sox manager, and George Murphy were on hand but did not wait for the afternoon game, returning to Lewiston by automobile.

[illegible]

Two of the oldest major league pitchers, Guy Bush and Si Johnson, opposed each other in the opening game. Jimmy Wilson, the Phillies manager, jokingly stated that his and Johnson's ages totaled 85 years, and that if he added Bush's the total would come close to hitting the 125 mark.

[illegible]

PLAY-BY-PLAY OF A. M. GAME

FIRST INNING

PHILLIES — Garms threw out Tauber. [illegible] threw out Browne. [illegible] singled to right. [illegible] threw out Arnovich. NO RUNS.

BEES—Garms forced to Browne. DiMaggio struck out. McGowan [illegible] Browne to [illegible] who covered first base. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

PHILLIES—Wilson walked. [illegible] singled. Wilson [illegible] at second. On an attempted sacrifice Schabein forced Wilson at third. Bush to Garms. Young popped to Warstler. Johnson forced [illegible] at third. Garms unassisted. NO [RUNS].

BEES—[illegible] Browne [illegible] covered first. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

PHILLIES—[illegible] NO RUNS.

BEES—Lopez [illegible] Bush filed to Klein. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

PHILLIES—Arnovich [illegible] Berger. Wilson [illegible] struck out but Lopez dropped the third strike and threw him out at first. NO RUNS.

BEES—Garms walked. [illegible] forced Garms at second, Norris to Schabein. McGowan singled, sending DiMaggio to third. Berger forced McGowan at second, Schabein to Young. DiMaggio [illegible] Cuccinello [illegible] at second, Schabein to Young. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING

PHILLIES—[illegible] NO RUNS.

BEES—[illegible] NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

PHILLIES—Browne [illegible] McGowan [illegible] NO RUNS.

BEES—[illegible] NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

PHILLIES—[illegible] Young [illegible] Johnson at second, Garms to Cuccinello. ONE RUN.

BEES—[illegible] struck out. Cuccinello flied to Arnovich. [illegible] popped to Schabein. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

PHILLIES—Browne grounded out to [illegible]. Klein went out, Fletcher to Bush who covered first. Arnovich [illegible] Garms threw out Wilson. NO RUNS.

BEES—Lopez [illegible] Young [illegible] Klein. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

PHILLIES—[illegible] NO RUNS.

BEES—[illegible] DiMaggio [illegible] popped to Young. NO RUNS.

TENTH INNING

PHILLIES—[illegible] La Master [illegible] Bush threw out Browne. NO RUNS.

BEES—[illegible] NO RUNS.

ELEVENTH INNING

PHILLIES—Klein popped to Warstler. [illegible] hit a home run. Warstler threw out Wilson. [illegible] ONE RUN.

BEES—Moore batted for Bush. [illegible] struck out. Garms filed to Klein. DiMaggio struck out. NO RUNS.

Berger Injured In Morning Tilt

Continued From First Page

leftfielder belted the ball which struck the outstretched arm of a left field bleacherite and the Bees hollered murder when the umpire ruled the blow a ground-rule double instead of a homer.

Those were the only two hits [illegible] Bush, but the Bees were even more feeble at the bat.

The one Boston run came [illegible] the fifth, when Vince DiMaggio, after forcing Debs Garms who had walked, streaked to third on a Frank McGowan single and scored on an infield out. Not another native advanced beyond second base.

[illegible] would have been enough [illegible] Bush [illegible] of the game [illegible].

With Manager Jimmy Wilson [illegible] the Phils [illegible] Schabein [illegible] Warstler who threw to third [illegible] Wilson [illegible] the [illegible] on the back with the ball, and the Quakers had runners on first and third.

Elbie Fletcher then came up with a great stop of Young's grounder, and a perfect throw to the plate to nail Wilson, but the 43-year-old Syl Johnson whacked a line single to center to tie the count.

Johnson, who [illegible] the Bees four [illegible] gave way to La Master when the Bees got runners on first and second with one gone in the ninth. The left-hander [illegible] came in to get pinch hitter Bush [illegible] and [illegible] on easy pops and finished [illegible] to [illegible] first base.

GENE MOORE OUT

The Bees had to start the game [illegible] Moore [illegible] who has a badly swollen [illegible] as a result of being hit by [illegible] Fritz Ostermueller [illegible] in the ninth inning of yesterday's game with the Red Sox, and they were without Berger after the seventh inning.

Wally insisted on starting the game with his broken digit but he was ordered to give way to Reis in the seventh. He was then rushed to a doctor for treatment.

Frank McGowan [illegible] Moore [illegible]. The Buffalo veteran [illegible] recovered from the [illegible] which prevented him starting a game up to today. He made the most [illegible] for the Bees and was brilliant in the sun field.

And there was plenty of sun. The day was ideal for baseball [illegible] from the players' and spectators' standpoint, but even at that the size of the crowd was remarkable.

There were 8127 cash customers and some 4000 guests present. That was the largest attendance ever at a Patriots' Day morning game.

[illegible] attended the [illegible].

The players marched to the flag pole [illegible] of a band and a squad of marines.

KELLEY TOSSES

Lieutenant Governor Francis E. Kelley threw out the first ball.

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield [illegible] one [illegible] Ex-Governor James Michael Curley [illegible] another.

Every Bee was [illegible] applauded [illegible] to bat for the first [illegible] Vince DiMaggio [illegible] the biggest hand [illegible] Fletcher [illegible] of the applause before the game was over.

The Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser's gift to the Bees played a truly phenomenal fielding game as he [illegible] an [illegible].

He [illegible] play in the third. He [illegible] three errors [illegible] was the defensive [illegible].

DiMaggio, as usual, fanned. He missed a third strike twice. But he also scored the Bees lone run and doubled for the natives' only extra base blow.

The Phils were very steady [illegible] Johnson and La Master [illegible].

[illegible] DiMaggio [illegible] McGowan [illegible] Wilson [illegible] over [illegible] the day with his [illegible] of the aforementioned [illegible] Arnovich.

Tigers Purchase 'Babe' Herman

Cincinnati, April 19 (AP)—Floyd "Babe" Herman [illegible] from the National League [illegible] Reds announced [illegible] a [illegible] cash deal to the Detroit Tigers of the American League. The amount [illegible] was not announced.

Herman, who drew $11,000 two [illegible] an [illegible] for this season and the Reds general manager Warren C. Giles [illegible] to [illegible].

[illegible] batted [illegible] last season.

Veteran Hurler Deserts Reds

Cincinnati, April 19 (AP)—Benny Frey, veteran Cincinnati Reds pitcher, was among the missing [illegible].

[illegible] by Manager Charles Dressen to report to [illegible] of the Southern Association, Frey, who [illegible] protested and asked to accompany the Reds to Cincinnati to confer with Vice President Warren Giles. But when the Reds [illegible] Friday at Charleston, W. Va., Frey was not among those present.

[illegible] at [illegible].

Di Maggio Leaves Hospital Today

New York, April 19 (INS)—Joe DiMaggio, star outfielder of the New York Yankees, was to leave Lenox Hill Hospital today following an operation for removal of his tonsils and adenoids. He will not be able to play ball for at least three weeks, however.

Vines Goes 2 Up On Fred Perry

New York, April 19 [illegible] Ellsworth Vines was two up on his British rival, Fred Perry, today, as a result of their 26th encounter which the Californian won, 6-4, 3-6, 12-10. Vines now has won 24 matches, and Perry 22.

Boston
Second Week At Shubert
[illegible] Horizon Columbia's magnificent film production which consumed $2,500,000 and two and a half years in the making goes into its second week at the Shubert theater to-[illegible] following six days of capacity house business.
Ronald Colman is cast as the British diplomat and novelist kidnaped and taken to the hidden lamasery in far Tibet at the command of the high lama, played with superb [illegible] by Sam Jaffe. [illegible] per is the high lama's great revered disciple, and Jane Wyatt, the girl Colman loves. Other leading roles are played by Edward Everett Horton, Margo, John Howard, Thomas Mitchell, Isabel Jewell and the late [illegible].
Frank Capra's unerring direction, the inspired performance of the splendid cast and the excellent photography of Cameramen Joseph Walker, Elmer Dyer, E. [illegible] and Ganahl Carson complete justice to James Hilton's great book.
Amusements
Extra Attraction MLLE. RENEE VILLON The Modern Lady Godiva
ON SCREEN [illegible] MAKE WAY FOR A LADY
MEMORIAL Now! Plus 2nd BIG FEATURE VIRGINIA BRUCE · KENT TAYLOR "WHEN LOVE IS YOUNG"
Latest MARCH OF TIME The Supreme Court, Amateur Sleuths, Britain's Food Defenses
[illegible] HOPKINS [illegible] I Love
[Neig]hborhood Theatre
JAMAICA PLAIN and SOMERVILLE
MALDEN: GRANADA · STRAND
MYSTIC · ORPHEUM "College Holiday"
MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD
MATTAPAN-MEDFORD
MEDFORD AND MELROSE
FELLSWAY · NEW MELROSE · BOBBY BREEN
REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE "SEA DEVILS" "SMART BLONDE"
ROXBURY AND QUINCY
ROXBURY-STATE
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & BALL Sq. CENTRAL
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
NORTH STA. AND SOUTH END
LANCASTER · NATIONAL
WINTHROP AND DEDHAM
WINTHROP STATE · COMMUNITY
WEYMOUTH
[SEC]OND BIG SEASON [THEA]TRE—WEYMOUTH SOUTH SHORE ROUTE 3A TO NANTASKET SIT IN YOUR CAR SEE AND HEAR THE MOVIES CONTINUOUS EVERY NIGHT RAIN OR SHINE

YOUNG LEADING MARATHON AT NEWTONVILLE

Dr. Morris Cohen examines Louis Young before Marathon.

Bob Murphy weighing in Joseph Floufee at Hopkinton

Young Takes Lead At Newtonville; Kelley Second

Continued From First Page

the ... the ... to ... found ...

He was ... in South Framingham ... Pawson ... 45.5 seconds ... the ... 11.5 seconds slower than the ... he ... last year ... Tarzan Brown ... Boston ... the Indian ... won ... South Framingham ... was Pawson ... awarding ... attempts. There ... the ... runners ... passed ... point ... the ... Arlington ... were ... Dave Komonen ... Mass. A. A. New York ... Harriers ... Hampton ... and ... Pawson ... Pawtucket, R. I. ... in 1933.

OTHER STARS RUN EASILY

Not far behind them shuffled the veteran DeMar, his feet barely skimming the pavement and him self apparently much at ease.

Tarzan Brown was in the pack some 50 yards behind DeMar, but was running smoothly and showing no effects of his recent operation

An unusually large throng lined the plodders' route from start to finish and each veteran participant, De Mar was willingly applauded.

Johnny Kelley put on a spurt on the uphill stretch between South Framingham and Nobscot and at the Framingham-Natick line two miles before coming to the Natick checking station, he forged into the lead.

The 1935 winner was clocked through this checking station, nine miles from the jumpoff, at 54 minutes 21 1-5 seconds after the start, or 3 minutes 36 2-5 seconds slower than Tarzan Brown's 1936 record at this point.

Only a stride behind Kelley came Walter Young of Verdun, Province of Quebec; then came Pawson, Komonen, Giard and Hornby, in the order named. Clarence DeMar was in eighth position at this point and still shuffling in his natural, awkward gait.

CHEERED AT NATICK

Kelley slipped his first water at South Framingham railroad station, then waved in recognition of the crowds' cheers.

From Framingham into Natick Komonen and Pawson ran stride for stride, beside each other. Pawson pulling ahead for the checking station.

The most tumultuous receptions at Natick were for Kelley and De Mar, the former waving gaily as he strode along, the veteran DeMar ignoring the plaudits for the most part and keeping his mind and eyes on the task in hand.

Kelley held his lead over the slope at Wellesley College, where the college girls were out in force and, in an innovation this year, passing out paper cups filled with water for the plodders either to drink or use for dousing purposes.

Many of the runners picked cups off the fair hands as they passed others ignored them and allowed the trickles of sweat to continue the coursings down their backs.

SLOWER IN WELLESLEY

The 1935 winner was checked through Wellesley square officially at 1 11 30.4, or 4 minutes 4 2-5 seconds slower than Brown's record last year for the point.

Running on a couple of strides behind Kelley at this checking station was Walter Young, Canada. Pawson was a good third, Hornby was fourth and Giard, who finished fourth last year, was fifth.

Then, in order came Roy Oliver of New Hampton, N. H.; Romeo Komonen, Lea Gregory of Montreal A. A., New York; Owen G. Semple, the United Shoe Machinery Company, Beverly; Cote of Canada; William Cleland of Passaic, N. J.; Max Bates of Newark, N. J.; Clarence DeMar (13th); Fred Ward of New York and Walter K. Ray of the Shoe Machinery Company in Beverly.

Through the Woodland Park (4th) checking station at Auburndale, Johnny Kelley and Walter Young swung, side by side in a dead heat, their time being clocked at 1 hour, 36 minutes, 20 1-5 seconds.

This was 4 minutes, 31 seconds slower than Tarzan Brown's record time to this station last year.

In third place, but 500 yards behind the leading pair, was Leslie Pawson, running strongly.

Then came Hornby, Giard and Semple, in that order, Semple being about half a mile back of the leaders.

The runners at that point were faced with the long heart breaking Newton Hills leading up to Boston College, the coast down to Lake street and then Kelley's haunted mile" from Lake street to Cleveland circle.

3d Marathon Injury for Officer

For the third consecutive year, Officer Ray Turner of Natick police was injured today while on duty on the course of the B. A. A. Marathon.

He was tossed from his motorcycle in West Central street when a car, in making a left turn, struck him. He suffered a broken right arm and was taken to Leonard Morse Hospital, Natick.

According to Police Chief Thomas Evans of Natick, the auto belonged to the Rev. Michael O'Connell of Framingham.

Last year Tanner was struck by a car while walking along the route. His injuries were not serious.

In 1935 he was knocked down by a hit-and-run driver and suffered contusions and abrasions of the body.

Charles Marsh of Waterbury leads pack shortly after start at Hopkinton in B. A. A. marathon grind this afternoon

"Excellent Results"

... 3933 Ave., Walnut ... with their present, other things, ... Park.

I am very pleased with the ... results from my ad in the Boston American Sunday Advertiser. I sold all my furniture the second day my ad was published. I ... certainly use the American Advertiser again whenever I have anything to sell," says Mrs. M. Bayard ... a highly satisfied American Advertiser Want Ad customer.

To Order Your Ad Phone LIberty 4000

Feller Edges Hubbell in Box Duel

New York, April 19 (AS)—Chalk up a decision for 18-year-old Bob Feller against the old master, Carl Hubbell.

Although the Giants downed the Indians here, 5 to 4, a check-up reveals that young Bob had all the better of his eight-inning argument with Carl.

Each allowed five hits in the eight innings he worked, but the score at the end of the eighth was: Feller 4, Hubbell 2.

Bob was supreme in the pinches, while a homer by "Mooose" Solters with two fellow Indians aboard in the eighth spoiled Carl's performance.

Feller struck out nine; Hubbell fanned four and walked six men to Feller's five.

Bob brought his strikeout record against the Giants to 30 in 27 innings.

President on Hill Today

Only other major league opener outside the Boro Field today is that at Washington where the Senators combat the Philadelphia Athletics.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was to hurl the first ball. Vice-President John Garner, a rabid fan, will hold the flag in centerfield. Garner was one of the few who picked the Senators for a first division berth last season, and he confidently says they will go higher this year.

Sparks From Achilles' Heels

Just before the start of the race, John A. Kelley of Arlington, favorite to win, said that he "was fit, and hoped to win" a weighed 122 pounds. His father and brother were at the line to wish him well.

Today's race was the 30th marathon to be covered by the Boston Evening Americana veteran ... Gus Williams.

Desmond Wadsworth, marshal of the marathon for 25 years, was released from the Carney Hospital this morning to watch the race. He had been confined at the hospita for several weeks and could not officiate because he was not well enough.

Four Tie for Billiard Honors

... old guard of ... Ralph ... Leagh ... and Andrew ... of New York ... during ... Tournament ... with ... Gus Williams ... Phelan ... raw hands at the game ... has won the title ... seven times in ... and was ... the ... passed ... tables in 1918, when the game was just plain "pool." Ponzi, who won the title in 1... has plenty of ex-

Fete

... May 4 is Spring ... night ... Local ... in the ... a ... fair to ... ton Evening ... Link ... will ... and ... The ... and other ... and on the ... achievement ... serving ... the ... ahead.

HOLLAND VICTOR IN NORFOLK NOVICE 3-MILE RUN

HUNT Takes 2nd PLACE

FOLEY STARTS RUNNERS AWAY

Ralph Holland of Dorchester, won the annual novice road race held by the Norfolk House this morning over the streets of Roxbury. His time was 16 min. 39 sec., six seconds over the record for the course.

TWENTY PER CENT MARATHONERS or thereabouts are these aspiring and perspiring young runners in the annual Norfolk Young Men's Association five-mile Patriots' Day race. They got off to an early start at Eliot square this morning to dog trot roughly one fifth of the marathon distance through Roxbury's winding streets.

Don Nelson Romps to Win At Methuen

Methuen, April 19—Donald Nelson, 17-year-old high school student, tasted the fruits of victory in his first start in competitive running ranks here today.

It was the seven-mile road race of the Columbian A. C. Patriot's Day sport classic, and youthful Nelson was the spotlight.

He accounted for three prizes, including the time prize, the cup for being the first Methuen resident to finish and the first prize award as well.

Some 2[illegible] spectators lined the course for the event which finished a fitting end to a holiday series.

The first eight to finish included:

1. [illegible] M. A. A.
2. [illegible] Methuen A. A.
3. [illegible] Y. M. C. A.
4. [illegible] Y. M. C. A.
5. [illegible] Y. M. C. A.
6. [illegible] Y. M. C. A.
7. [illegible] Y. M. C. A.
8. [illegible] Methuen

11

Ralph Holland, of Dorchester is shown above leading the field home in the annual three-mile novice race sponsored by the Norfolk House through the streets of Roxbury.

Rindge Tech Tops Somerville, 6-3

The powerful Rindge Technical baseball team batted its way to a 6-3 win over the Somerville High nine at Dilboy Field this afternoon, led by home runs of Pladziewicz and Daniewicz.

Pladziewicz put the technicians out in the front in the third frame when he fastened his bat on the end of one of Balcon's outdrives for a circuit clout. His feat was duplicated in the fifth by Daniewicz with one one man on base.

[illegible] was instrumental in two of the seven tallies with his [illegible] and three hits in the four times at bat. Champa [illegible] Somerville leader connected for [illegible]

Mechanic Arts in Soft Win, 17 to 5

Poor [illegible] Mechanic Arts baseball team opened [illegible] with a [illegible] at the Jamaicaway today by batting the ball under an avalanche of hits to score a 17 to 5 victory.

Off to a slow start when the [illegible] dropped one to the throw of batter Bob Hayes [illegible] to manage the scoring [illegible] was the Wednesday [illegible] Tech team [illegible] them with the [illegible] game.

Alumni Wins Over Charlestown, 7-1

Charlestown high school alumni defeated [illegible] alma mater baseball team 7 to 1 in the opening game of the season for the schoolmates. [illegible] pounded out [illegible] hits while [illegible] were [illegible] to [illegible] Two home [illegible] helped defeat [illegible] school on page A batted in [illegible] for [illegible] runs [illegible] the [illegible] jump. Murphy of the [illegible] pitched [illegible] with [illegible] in [illegible] the [illegible] in the [illegible]

Quarter-Finals In Basket Play

Quarter-finals in the Boys' Clubs [illegible]

Aussie Cup Squad Drills in Mexico

Mexico City, April 19 (CP)—The Australian Davis Cup tennis squad overwhelmed by their enthusiastic [illegible] Mexican Lawn Tennis Association [illegible] today began [illegible] for the challenging [illegible] to [illegible]

Waltham Defeats Brighton, 8 to 1

Waltham High school's baseball team won its third straight game this [illegible] Hall 8 to 1 at Alumni Field. [illegible] pitched for the Waltham [illegible] fanned 10.

WALTHAM											PLAYTON									
[illegible]											[illegible]									
Totals	[illegible]										Totals	[illegible]								

Miss Jacobs Bows To Mme. Mathieu

Athens, April 19 (CP)—Mme. Rene Mathieu, dancing French woman classed [illegible] Henri Jacobs, America's queen of the tennis [illegible] a [illegible] match [illegible] with the French ace [illegible] out on top.

Mme. Mathieu, defeated Miss Jacobs 9-7, 6-0 in the final round to win the Prince Henri Cup.

St. Charles Loses

St. Mary's High of Waltham, defeated [illegible] 13-5 [illegible] Field [illegible] & No. 1 to retain its undefeated [illegible] Catholic League at Story [illegible] Field this morning.

[illegible]

Paul Dean's Arm Puzzles Frisch

[illegible]

St. Mary's Wins

[illegible]

SCHOOL SLATE

[illegible]

MR. BOSTON:

Continued from Page 11

ends. Meanwhile Almada will continue to play first base.

The B. A. A. Marathon is the greatest free show offered in the United States. That is why it always attracts such tremendous crowds.

There are other marathon races each year, but none of them attracts as much interest as the Unicorn classic either in the number of high class entries or in the number of people who line the course to get a glimpse at the stout hearted runners.

Tom Kanaly and George V. Brown, who have been responsible for the success of B. A. A. Marathons more than any other persons always [illegible] in to the starter's line with a well balanced field. These two men never lose their enthusiasm for the great classic.

RANDOM SHOTS AT TARGET

CHARLES F. ADAMS and the members of his family attended the Bees-Sox games. Adams was to watch today's opening from his private box on top of the grandstand . . . Bob Quinn is satisfied with the club Bill McKechnie has brought out of the south and is confident it will make a good showing in the National League flag fight . . . Jack Onslow is once more getting his baseball from the press box . . . Baseball writers took time out to send personal greetings to "Fish" Sullivan, custodian of the press box, who is recovering from an eye operation at the Eye and Ear Infirmary. "Fish" will be okay in a few more weeks.

Paul Bowser is trying to match Steve Casey and Dazzler Clark for a bout at the Garden . . . Walter O'Hara had something to cheer about when Mucho Gusto won at Havre, and his New Deal was second to the rugged Whopper. O'Hara has always done well on Maryland tracks. His horses do not race as successfully at Narragansett Park.

Billy Ames is busy getting everything in readiness for the opening of the New England racing season at Narragansett on May 1. Ames looks for a 15 per cent pickup in mutuel handle at the three major New England tracks.

Al McCoy is expected to box Natie Brown in Montreal on May 12. McCoy is training daily at Buckley's Gym. A summer bout with Joe Louis is his real objective

The new "Shiladelphia" hotel, [illegible] was built in Boston at a cost of $[illegible],000. It was destroyed by fire in 1894.

BATTER UP! 1871-1937

A NEW BALL is tossed out. The pitcher winds up, the batter stands ready and another baseball season is on.

For 66 years the fortunes of Boston teams have provided wholesome enjoyment and deep concern to tens of thousands. And there are still veteran fans who can recall the exploits of that famous nine of 1871, Boston's first professional team. Under the leadership of shortstop George Wright and with the help of A. G. Spalding's pitching arm, this pioneer team won *four consecutive championships* and six out of eight championships in its first eight years.

Colorful games they were. For it was quite within the rules for a fielder on the dead run to tear off his cap and use it to catch a fly ball. Colorful the incident, too, when in 1887 Boston paid the then prodigious sum of $10,000 for Chicago's immortal super star, Michael J. "King" Kelly.

The check which made the sports world gasp was drawn on the National Bank of Redemption, which later merged with this bank. And it was this same Kelly who inspired the memorable cry, "Slide, Kelly, slide."

Boston's record in professional baseball shows nineteen pennant-winning teams since 1871. Only the combined records of New York teams lead with twenty-two league championships. To Boston teams now starting the 1937 season we extend our cordial wishes for success.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON

1784 ★ 1937

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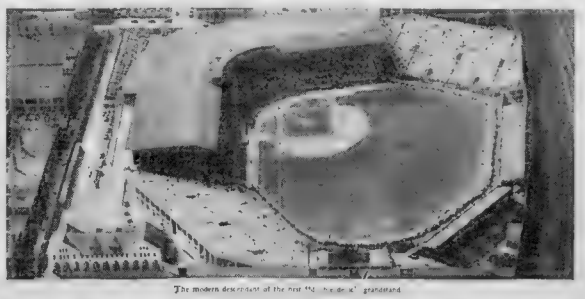


The modern descendant of the first "Shiladelphia" grandstand

New England's Oldest and Largest Banking Institution

SHOULD BE O. K. FRIDAY--FOXX

JIMMY FOXX

By JOE CASHMAN

Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox home run king, holds little hope of being at first base when the Cronin clan opens its 1937 pennant bid against the Athletics in Philadelphia tomorrow afternoon.

He told this writer so this morning during the course of a long-distance telephone conversation from his cot in Jewish Hospital in Philadelphia where he's been confined since Thursday last, suffering from a heavy cold and a sinus attack.

"Double X" spoke in a voice that sounded very hoarse, and he could be heard coughing frequently.

"I'm anxious to be there when the bell rings," he asserted, *"but I don't think there's a chance of receiving permission from my doctors.*

"The sinus trouble is pretty well cleared up but I'm still coughing a lot and I'm very weak. I should be O. K., though, by the time the Sox open in Boston on Friday.

"I guess I made a mistake in trying to get back into action so soon in the south after the 'flu' first hit me. Had I waited until I had all my strength back, I'd probably be playing now."

We asked Jimmy if he had heard the Sox took both city series games from the Bees.

"I read about it," he replied, *"and it helped me more than anything the doctors have done for me.*

"I was surprised to learn that Mel Almada was acting as my understudy. When I last saw him, he was in the hospital recovering from his 'beaning.' He got a bad crack but he'll be all right. I won't be missed much with Mel on the job.

"I'd have liked to see that hitting of Fabian Gaffke, Bobby Doerr and Buster Mills. Those three new men are going to help us a lot this season.

"And how about Skipper Cronin.

"If his critics aren't satisfied now that Joe is his old self again, they're either blind or crazy.

"Joe's trouble last year wasn't so much injuries as it was managerial worries. He assumed too many burdens.

"This spring he's discovered he can pay more attention to his playing and pilot the club just as efficiently.

"There's no reason why he shouldn't be just as great a player as he ever was if he sticks to his present managerial methods."

At this point we heard an indistinct voice breaking in at the other end of the wire.

"The nurse says I've talked as long as the doctor will allow. Hope to be seeing you in Boston, Friday."

And James Emory Foxx hung up.

JOE CASHMAN

Everything You Want to Know About B's, and Their History

COMPLETE BOSTON BEES ROSTER

President J. A. Robert Quinn

Secretary John Quinn. Treasurer Oscar Horton.
Manager Bill McKechnie. Traveling Sec. George E. "Duffy" Lewis.
Coaches—Henry "Hank" Gowdy, Bob Smith. Trainer Jimmy Neary.

Location—National League Field, Gaffney St., near Commonwealth Ave., Allston. Entrance also on Babcock St.
Prices—Grand Stand—$1.10; $1.40; $1.65. Pavilion—85c. Bleachers—55c.

Telephone—STAdium 9600. Time of single game, 3 P. M. Doubleheader, 1:30 P. M.
Park Dimensions—Home Plate to Centerfield, 407 ft.; to Right Field, 376 ft.; to Left Field, 368 ft.
Seating Capacity—42,000. Supt. of Plant—George Hunt.

Pitchers	Ht.	Wt.	Age	T	B	Place of Birth	Residence	1936 Club	Games	W—L	PCT	ERA
Babich, John Charles	6:01½	185	23	R	R	Albion, Cal.	Richmond, Cal.	Bees	3	0— 0	—	10.50
Bush, Guy Terrell	6:00	175	34	R	R	Aberdeen, Miss.	Chicago	Pirates	16	1— 3	.250	5.91
								Bees	15	4— 5	.455	3.10
Fette, Louis William	5:11	180	30	R	R	Alma, Mo.	Alma, Mo.	St. Paul	38	25— 8	.758	3.90
Frasier, Victor	6:00	182	30	R	R	Ruston, La.	Mt. Enterprise, Tex.	Dallas	32	14— 7	.667	4.95
Hutchinson, Ira Kendall	5:10½	180	23	R	R	Chicago	Chicago	St. Paul	39	13— 8	.619	4.89
Lanning, John Young	6:00¾	185	25	R	R	Asheville, N. C.	Asheville, N. C.	Bees	28	7—11	.389	3.65
MacFayden, Daniel Knowles	5:11	170	30	R	R	N. Truro, Mass.	Somerville, Mass.	Bees	37	17—13	.567	2.87
Perrin, William Joseph	5:11	172	25	L	R	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	42	18— 8	.692	3.62
Reis, Robert Joseph Thomas	6:01	175	27	R	R	Woodside, L. I.	St. Paul	Bees	35	6— 5	.545	4.47
Smith, Robert Eldridge	5:10	175	39	R	R	Rogersville, Tenn.	Atlanta	Bees	35	6— 7	.462	3.77
Turner, James Riley	6:00	185	30	R	L	Antioch, Tenn.	Nolensville, Tenn.	Indianapolis	34	18—13	.581	3.89
Weir, William Franklin	5:08½	170	24	L	L	Portland, Me.	Melrose, Mass.	Bees	12	4— 3	.571	2.84

Catchers	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	T	B	Place of Birth	Residence	1936 Club	Games	BA	RBI
Lopez, Alfonso Raimon		5:11	165	29	R	R	Tampa	Tampa	Bees	128	.242	50
Mueller, Ray Coleman		5:09	175	25	R	R	Pittsburg, Kan.	Pittsburg, Kan.	Bees	24	.197	5
									Knoxville	75	.306	54
Infielders												
Cuccinello, Anthony Francis	2b	5:07	160	29	R	R	Long Island City	Long Island City	Bees	150	.308	86
Fletcher, Elburt Preston	1b	5:11	180	21	L	L	Dorchester, Mass.	Milton, Mass.	Buffalo	154	.344	85
Jordan, Baxter Byerly	1b	6:00	170	29	R	L	Cooleemee, N. C.	Salisbury, N. C.	Bees	138	.323	66
Mayo, Edward	3b	5:11	180	24	R	L	Holyoke, Mass.	Clifton, N. J.	Baltimore	26	.292	14
									Giants	46	.199	8
Urbanski, Wm. Michael	ss	5:08	170	32	R	R	Staten Island, N.Y.	Perth Amboy, N. J.	Bees	122	.261	26
Warstler, Harold Benton	ss	5:07½	150	32	R	R	North Canton, O.	North Canton, O.	Athletics	66	.250	24
									Bees	74	.211	17
Outfielders												
Berger, Walter Antone		6:02	198	31	R	R	Chicago	Los Angeles	Bees	138	.288	91
DiMaggio, Vincent		5:11	183	24	R	R	Martinez, Cal.	Los Angeles	San Diego	176	.293	102
Garms, Debs		5:08½	165	28	R	L	Bangs, Texas	Wichita Falls, Texas	San Antonio	150	.316	70
McGowan, Frank Bernard		5:11	190	35	R	L	Branford, Conn.	New Haven	Buffalo	139	.356	111
Moore, Eugene		5:11	175	26	L	L	Lancaster, Texas	Lancaster, Texas	Bees	151	.290	67

HOW BEES FINISHED—1901-'36

Year	Finish	Won—Lost	Pct.	Managers
1901	5	69— 69	.500	Frank Selee
1902	3	73— 64	.533	Al Buckenberger
1903	6	58— 80	.420	Al Buckenberger
1904	7	55— 98	.359	Al Buckenberger
1905	7	51—103	.331	Fred Tenney
1906	8	49—102	.325	Fred Tenney
1907	7	58— 90	.392	Fred Tenney
1908	6	63— 91	.409	Joe Kelley
1909	8	45—108	.294	Frank Bowerman
1910	8	53—100	.346	Fred Lake
1911	8	44—107	.291	Fred Tenney
1912	8	52—101	.340	John Kling
1913	5	69— 82	.457	George Stallings
1914	1*	94— 59	.614	George Stallings
1915	2	83— 69	.546	George Stallings
1916	3	89— 63	.586	George Stallings
1917	6	72— 81	.471	George Stallings
1918	7	53— 71	.427	George Stallings
1919	6	57— 82	.410	George Stallings
1920	7	62— 90	.408	George Stallings
1921	4	79— 74	.516	Fred Mitchell
1922	8	53—100	.346	Fred Mitchell
1923	7	54—100	.351	Fred Mitchell
1924	8	53—100	.346	Dave Bancroft
1925	5	70— 83	.458	Dave Bancroft
1926	7	66— 86	.434	Dave Bancroft
1927	7	60— 94	.390	Dave Bancroft
1928	7	50—103	.327	J. Slattery-R. Hornsby
1929	8	56— 98	.364	Emil Fuchs
1930	6	70— 84	.455	Bill McKechnie
1931	7	64— 90	.416	Bill McKechnie
1932	5	77— 77	.500	Bill McKechnie
1933	4	83— 71	.539	Bill McKechnie
1934	4	78— 73	.517	Bill McKechnie
1935	8	38—115	.248	Bill McKechnie
1936	6	71— 83	.461	Bill McKechnie

*World Champions

Who's Who On 1937 Squad

TONY CUCCINELLO

Tony Cuccinello

Came to the Bees from Brooklyn last year . . . proved to be a steady fielder and timely hitter . . . bats right-handed . . . was born in Long Island City, N. Y., Nov. 8, 1907, and still lives there . . . he is five feet seven inches tall and weighs 160 pounds . . . hit for .308 last year and fielded for .971.

Year	Club	G	H	R B I	Avg
1926	Syracuse	4			[illegible]
1926	Lawrence	38	36	24	.283
1927	Lawrence	91	100	48	.310
1928	Danville	127	144	79	[illegible]
1928	Columbus	14	21	..	.396
1929	Columbus	162	227	111	.358
1930	Cincinnati	125	138	78	.312
1931	Cincinnati	154	181	93	.315
1932	Brooklyn	154	168	77	.281
1933	Brooklyn	134	123	65	.252
1934	Brooklyn	140	138	94	.261
1935	Brooklyn	102	106	53	.292
1936	Boston	150	174	86	.308
Complete Major League Totals		959	1026	546	.289

BILL URBANSKI

"Barber Bill" has been one of the mainstays of the Bees for the past 6 years . . . played both shortstop and third base . . . has always been a standout as a fielder . . . although not a particularly strong hitter, he has always been very timely at bat in a pinch . . . stands 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 170 pounds . . . he was born in Staten Island, New York, June 6, 1904 . . . now lives in Perth Amboy, New Jersey.

Bill Urbanski

Year	Club	G	H	R B I	Avg
1925	Jersey City	86	30	18	.268
1926	Jersey City	136	133	53	.215
1927	Baltimore	161	169	71	.294
1928	Balt.-Mont.	143	187	68	.316
1929	Montreal	168	201	115	.314
1930	Montreal	162	190	100	.316
1931	Montreal	78	106	45	.339
1931	Boston	[illegible]	72	17	.238
1932	Boston	136	153	46	.272
1933	Boston	144	142	35	.251
1934	Boston	146	177	53	.293
1935	Boston	132	118	30	.229
1936	Boston	122	129	26	.261
Complete Major League Totals		762	791	207	.260

HAROLD WARSTLER

The old Red Sox shortstop came back to Boston as a member of the Bees last year and proved to be a very valuable asset . . . is a brilliant fielder but not an exceptionally strong hitter . . . was born in North Canton, Ohio, Sept. 13, 1904, and still lives there . . . he is 5 feet, 7½ inches tall and weighs 150 pounds . . . is better known as "Rabbit".

"Rabbit" Warstler

Year	Club	G.	H.	R.B.I.	Avg
1927	Indianapolis	23	14	6	.209
1927	Quincy	128	176	41	.351
1928	Indianapolis	167	178	68	.283
1929	Indianapolis	153	164	70	.286
1930	Indianapolis	88	110	39	.280
1930	Boston	54	30	13	.185
1931	Boston	66	44	10	.243
1932	Boston	115	92	34	.211
1933	Boston	92	70	17	.217
1934	Philadelphia	117	98	36	.236
1935	Philadelphia	138	124	59	.250
1936	Philadelphia	66	60	24	.250
1936	Boston	74	64	17	.211
Complete Major League Totals		722	572	210	.226

ELBIE FLETCHER

A Boston Evening American find who was discovered and sent down by a contest run by this paper . . . has just turned 21 and after seasoning is now ready for a big year . . . Elbie hails from Milton . . . was born in Dorchester, Mass., March 18, 1916 . . . he is six feet tall and weighs 180 pounds . . . bats and throws left-handed

Elbie Fletcher

Year	Club	G	H	R.B.I.	Avg.
1934	Harrisburg	22	28	41	.291
1935	Wilkes-Barre	71	97	51	.355
1936	Buffalo	154	206	85	.343

AL LOPEZ

Rated at one of the smartest receivers in baseball . . . Al came to the Bees from Brooklyn . . . had only two passed balls scored against him last year . . . he is 5 feet, 11 inches tall and weighs 165 pounds . . . bats right handed . . . born in Tampa, Florida, Aug. 20, 1908 and still lives there.

Al Lopez

Year	Club	G.	H.	R.B.I.	Avg.
1925	Tampa	....		..	
1926	Tampa	116	132	..	.315
1927	Jacksonville	128	115	..	.276
1928	Brooklyn	3	0	0	.000
1928	Macon	114	127	64	.326
1929	Atlanta	143	180	85	.327
1930	Brooklyn	128	130	[illegible]	.309
1931	Brooklyn	111	97	40	.269
1932	Brooklyn	126	111	43	[illegible]
1933	Brooklyn	126	118	41	.301
1934	Brooklyn	140	120	54	.273
1935	Brooklyn	128	95	39	.251
1936	Boston	128	103	50	.242
Complete Major League Totals		[illegible]	760	334	.273

JOHN BABICH

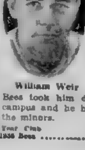
Acquired from Brooklyn last year in trade . . . came up with sore arm and was of no use all season . . . has been pitching well this spring and should be a great help to the club . . . born in Albion, Cal., May 14, 1913 . . . now lives in Richmond, Cal. . . . he is 6 feet, 1½ inches tall and weighs 185 pounds.

John Babich

Year	Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Avg.
1931	San Francisco	13	3	2	.600	....
1932	Tucson. No record.					
1932	Missions	44	20	15	.571	3.61
1933	Missions	17	10	3	.769	3.06
1934	Dodgers	25	7	11	.389	4.20
1935	Dodgers	37	7	14	.333	6.67
1936	Boston	3	0	0	....	....

WILLIAM WEIR

"Lefty" is a local product, having been graduated from Melrose High School and just this past year from the University of New Hampshire . . . born in Portland, Me., Feb. 25, 1913 . . . stands 5 feet, 8½ inches and weighs 170 pounds . . . the Bees took him directly from the campus and he has never been in the minors.


William Weir

Year	Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Avg.
1936	Bees	12	4	3	.571	2.84

BOBBY SMITH

Close to 40 and listed as a coach, Bobby is expected to see some action this coming year in a relief capacity . . . last year he won 6 and lost 7, but saved many games as a relief hurler . . . he was born in Rogersville, Tenn., April 22, 1898 . . . now lives in Atlanta, Georgia . . . stands 5 feet, 10 inches and weighs 175 pounds . . . originally came up as a shortstop, but was developed into a pitcher.

Bobby Smith

Year	Club	G	W	L	Pct	Avg
1921	Beaumont	3	0	1	.000	...
1921	Washington	Infielder				
1922	New Orleans	Infielder				
1923	Boston	Infielder				
1924	Boston	Infielder				
1925	Boston	13	5	3	.625	4.46
1926	Boston	33	10	13	.435	3.92
1927	Boston	41	10	18	.357	3.76
1928	Boston	38	13	17	.433	3.87
1929	Boston	34	11	17	.393	4.68
1930	Boston	38	10	14	.417	4.26
1931	Chicago	36	15	12	.556	3.33
1933	Chicago	34	4	3	.571	4.61
1933	Cincinnati-Boston	38	8	7	.533	3.44
1934	Boston	39	6	9	.400	4.66
1935	Boston	46	8	18	.308	3.95
1936	Boston	35	6	7	.462	3.77

Complete Major League Totals:

Yrs	G	W	L	Pct
13	417	106	138	.434

World's Series Record:

Year	Club	G	W	L	Pct	Avg
1932	Chicago (NL)	1	0	0	.000	...

FRANK McGOWAN

The old man of the rookies . . . was born in New Haven, Ct., Nov. 8, 1901 . . . now lives in Branford, Ct. . . . stands 5 feet 11 inches and weighs 190 pounds . . . bats left-handed and throws right-handed.

Frank McGowan

Year	Club	G.	H.	T.B.	Avg.
1921	Balt.-Newark.	No record			
1922	Athletics	99	66	92	.230
1923	Athletics	85	73	97	.254
1924	Milwaukee	147	142	271	.390
1925	Kansas City	144	133	210	.306
1926	New Haven	133	166	..	.343
1927	Kansas City	162	217	157	.326
1928	St. Louis	47	61	88	.363
1929	St. Louis	125	112	156	.254
1930	Baltimore	168	222	344	.336
1931	Baltimore	73	68	109	.261
1932	Baltimore	162	185	337	.317
1933	Baltimore	128	123	185	.283
1934	Balt.-Buffalo	118	115	165	.285
1935	Buffalo	174	120	168	.287
1936	Buffalo	139	186	317	.356

RAY MUELLER

After being sent back twice, Mueller seems destined to remain this season . . . born in Pittsburg Kansas, March 8, 1912, and still lives there . . . he is 5 feet, 9 inches tall and weighs 172 pounds.

Year	Club	G.	H.	R.B.I.	Avg.
1932	Harrisburg	92	46	27	.219
1933	Harrisburg	52	33	13	.220
1934	Harrisburg	94	100	53	.325
1935	Boston	42	23	..	.227
1936	Boston	24	14	..	.197

(Was with Knoxville also in 1935)

JIM TURNER

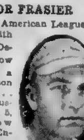
Born in Antioch, Tenn., Aug. 6, 1906 . . . now lives in Nolensville, Tenn. . . . he is 6 feet tall and weighs 185 pounds . . . has had quite a varied baseball career and had a tryout with the Red Sox 13 years ago . . . since then has been all over the country . . . played with Paris, Ky., and other small Southern teams in 1922-23-24, but no records are available.

Jim Turner

Year	Club	G	W	L	Pct	Avg
1925	Winston-Salem	34	19	7	.731	3.35
1926	Greensboro	35	14	13	.519	4.1[illegible]
1927	Portsmouth	33	13	14	.481	3.93
1928	Norfolk-Selma-Greensboro—No record					
1929	Greensboro	36	25	9	.735	3.47
1930	Hollywood	36	21	9	.700	3.80
1931	Hollywood	45	17	14	.548	4.2[illegible]
1932	Hollywood	40	11	10	.524	4.01
1933	Indianapolis	41	17	9	.654	4.06
1934	Indianapolis	24	7	8	.467	4.13
1935	Indianapolis	33	13	11	.542	6.0[illegible]
1936	Indianapolis	34	18	13	.581	...

VICTOR FRASIER

Was in the American League for two years with Chicago and Detroit . . . now returns after a great season with Dallas . . . was born in Ruston, La., Aug. 5, 1906 . . . now lives in Mt. Enterprise, Texas . . . he is 6 feet tall and weighs 182 pounds.


Vic Frasier

Year	Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Avg.
1928	Dallas	29	4	12	.250	4.3[illegible]
1929	Dallas	41	16	8	.667	2.81
1930	No record					
1931	Chicago	46	13	15	.464	4.46
1932	Chicago	29	3	13	.188	6.2[illegible]
1933	Chicago-Detroit	30	6	6	.500	6.98
1934	Beaumont	14	6	3	.667	3.87
1935	No record					
1936	Dallas	32	14	7	.667	...

VINCENT DiMAGGIO

Highly-publicized rookie outfielder, who is being worked at third base, also . . . born in San Francisco Dec. 6, 1912, and still lives there . . . bats and throws right handed . . . he is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 183 pounds . . . started playing semi-pro ball in California in 1931 . . . then came up with the Missions in 1932.

Vincent DiMaggio

Year	Club	G.	H.	R.B.I.	Avg
1932	San Francisco	[illegible]	54	31	.270
1933	S. Fran.-H'wo'd	[illegible]	113	66	.333
1934	Hollywood	164	169	91	.288
1935	Hollywood	174	183	113	.278
1936	San Diego	176	190	88	.293

BUCK JORDAN

The Bees' temperamental first baseman again a holdout this spring . . . was born in Cooleemee, N. C., Jan. 16, 1908 . . . now lives in Salisbury, N. C. . . . stands 6 feet tall and weighs 170 pounds . . . bats left handed and throws right handed . . . led the team in batting with an average of .323.

Buck Jordan

Year	Club	G.	H.	R.B.I.	Ave.
1925	Salisbury	135	174	64	.328
1926	Salisbury	135	174	64	.328
1927	Charlotte	143	167	63	.301
1927	New York	5	1	0	.200
1928	Williamsport	108	125	67	.323
1929	Buffalo	33	19	7	.186
1929	Bridgeport	95	120	65	.354
1929	New York	2	1	0	.500
1930	Newark	136	167	75	.332
1931	Newark	73	83	4[illegible]	.316
1931	Washington	9	4	1	.222
1932	Baltimore	118	176	105	.357
1932	Boston	49	66	29	.321
1933	Boston	152	168	46	.286
1934	Boston	124	152	58	.311
1935	Boston	130	131	35	.279
1936	Boston	138	179	66	.323
Complete Major League Totals		600	784	238	.301

WALLY BERGER

Outstanding since joining the Bees back in 1930 . . . last year, due to late start because of holdout and injuries, he hit for .288 which was the lowest mark he has ever had since coming up . . . has often led the senior circuit in home runs . . . two years ago led the league in runs batted in despite the fact that the Bees finished in the cellar . . . expects big season this year.

Wally Berger

Year	Club	G.	H.	R.B.I.	Avg.
1926	San Francisco	..		..	
1927	Pocatello	92	139	..	.385
1927	Los Angeles	14	..	..	.365
1928	Los Angeles	178	175	94	.327
1929	Los Angeles	198	249	166	.336
1930	Boston	151	172	119	.310
1931	Boston	156	199	84	.323
1932	Boston	145	185	73	.307
1933	Boston	137	165	106	.313
1934	Boston	150	183	121	.298
1935	Boston	150	174	130	.295
1936	Boston	138	154	91	.288
Complete Major League Totals		1027	1232	724	.305

DEBS GARMS

This new addition to the Bees outfield was up with the Browns for 3 years before going back to the minors last season . . . has had plenty of baseball experience and is expected to make the grade . . . he was born in Bangs, Texas, June 26, 1908, and now lives in Wichita Falls, Texas . . . stands 5 feet, 8½ inches and weighs 165 pounds . . . bats left handed and throws right handed

Year	Club	G.	H.	R.B.I.	Avg.
1929	Spartanburg	129	139	58	.290
1930	No record				
1931	Wichita	123	148	52	.298
1932	Wichita	118	140	58	.344
1933	St. Louis	78	60	..	.311
1934	St. Louis	91	68		.293
1935	St. Louis	10	4		.267
1936	San Antonio	150	203	71	.318

LOU FETTE

The most sought after minor league pitcher last year was acquired by the Bees . . . he led the American Association in victory percentage, number of complete games, innings pitched and number of batters who faced him . . . was born in Alma, Missouri, March 15, 1907, and still lives there . . . he is 5 feet, 11 inches tall and weighs 180 pounds . . . broke into professional baseball with Pueblo, Colorado, in 1928 and won 20 games . . . from there he went to the American Association where he has been ever since.

Lou Fette

Year	Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Av
1929	Kansas City	46	7	3	.700	4.33
1930	Kansas City	40	11	9	.550	4.12
1931	Kansas City	48	7	11	.389	6.00
1932	Kansas City	46	15	18	.455	..
1933	K. C.-St. Paul	50	10	13	.435	5.26
1934	St. Paul	45	13	12	.520	4.39
1935	St. Paul	42	10	17	.370	4.71
1936	St. Paul	35	25	8	.758	..

JOHN LANNING

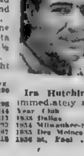
Starting his second year with the Bees as a hurler, this right hander weighs 185 pounds is 6 feet, ¾ inch tall . . . born in Asheville, N. C., Sept. 6, 1911 and now lives in Asheville, N. C. . . . was graduated from North Carolina State in 1932 and jumped to Greensboro in the Piedmont League, but finished the year with Springfield in the Western Association.

John Lanning

Year	Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct	Avg
1932	Springfield	12	5	4	.556	4.91
1933	No record.					
1934	Asheville	25	11	7	.611	...
1935	Knoxville	44	12	13	.480	3.84
1936	Boston	28	7	11	.389	3.66

IRA HUTCHINSON

Born in Chicago, Ill., Aug. 31, 1911, and still lives there . . . is a right handed pitcher . . . 5 feet 10½ inches and weighs 180 pounds . . . came to the Bees this year from St. Paul . . . had been declared free agent and was immediately signed by Bob Quinn


Ira Hutchinson

Year	Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Avg.
1933	Dallas	28	7	3	.700	3.00
1934	Milwaukee-St. Paul	16	3	10	.231	5.19
1935	Des Moines	28	8	8	.500	...
1936	St. Paul	39	13	8	.619	...

GENE MOORE

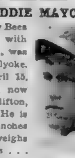
Playing his third complete year in the majors last season, Gene turned out to be one of the best rookies of the year . . . possesses one of the best throwing arms in baseball . . . is a sure fielder and a timely hitter . . . was born in Lancaster, Tex., Aug. 26, 1910, and still lives there . . . he is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds.

Gene Moore

Year	Club	G.	H.	R.B.I.	Avg
1929	Midland	70	92	..	.307
1929	Dallas	....			
1930	Dallas	[illegible]	139	[illegible]	[illegible]
1931	Minn.-Louisville	38	32	31	.308
1931	Peoria	29	33	12	.400
1931	Cincinnati	4	1	1	.143
1932	Hsbg.-Elmira	49	60	10	[illegible]
1932	Peoria	68	77		
1933	Houston	151	181	83	.299
1933	St. Louis	11	15	..	.395
1934	St. Louis	9	5	1	.278
1934	Columbus	85	105	47	.341
1935	St. Louis	3	0	0	.000
1935	Rochester	122	144	91	[illegible]
1936	Boston	151	185	67	.290
Complete Major League Totals		178	207	69	.282

EDDIE MAYO

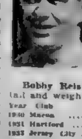
Secured by Bees in trade with Giants . . . was born in Holyoke, Mass., April 15, 1913 . . . now lives in Clifton, N. J. . . . He is 5 feet, 11 inches tall and weighs 180 pounds . . . bats left handed.


Eddie Mayo

Year	Club	G.	H.	R.B.I.	Avg
1932	Huntington	117	132	66	.281
1933	Johnstown	85	96	67	.301
1934	Johnstown	85	100	77	.327
1935	Baltimore	154	162	84	.280
1936	Giants	46	28	..	.199

BOBBY REIS

Bees' utility ace . . . came from Brooklyn . . . started in big leagues as an infielder, but is now a pitcher . . . will be used in both capacities this year . . . born in Woodside, N. Y., Jan. 2, 1910 . . . now lives in St. Paul, Minn. . . . he is 6 feet, 1 inch tall and weighs 175 pounds.


Bobby Reis

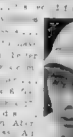
Year	Club	G.	H.	R.B.I.	Avg
1930	Macon	52	64	[illegible]	.281
1931	Hartford	107	140	[illegible]	.377
1932	Jersey City	117	97	65	.281
1933	Toledo	132	178	28	.329
1934	Toledo	148	233	88	.297

Year	Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Avg.
1935	Brooklyn	14	3	2	.600	[illegible]
1936	Boston	35	6	5	.545	4.47

Many New Names on Roster

GUY BUSH

This veteran right hander came to the Bees last year from Pittsburgh . . . he was 5 [illegible] and 8 [illegible] . . . expects to have a much better season this coming summer . . . stands 6 feet and weighs [illegible] pounds . . . born in Aberdeen, Miss., August [illegible] . . . now makes his home in Chicago.


Guy Bush

Year	Club	G	W	L	Pct	Avg
[illegible]	Chicago	1	0	0	.000	
[illegible]	Chicago	16	2	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Wichita Falls	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1925	Chicago	42	6	13	[illegible]	[illegible]
1926	Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1927	Chicago	36	[illegible]	10	.500	[illegible]
1928	Chicago	[illegible]	15	6	[illegible]	[illegible]
1929	Chicago	[illegible]	18	7	[illegible]	[illegible]
1930	Chicago	[illegible]	15	10	.600	[illegible]
1931	Chicago	[illegible]	16	8	[illegible]	[illegible]
1932	Chicago	40	19	11	[illegible]	[illegible]
1933	Chicago	[illegible]	20	12	[illegible]	[illegible]
1934	Chicago	40	18	10	[illegible]	[illegible]
1935	Pittsburgh	[illegible]	11	11	.500	[illegible]
1936	Pitts-Boston	31	5	8	[illegible]	[illegible]

Complete Major League Totals

Year	Club	G	W	L	Pct	Avg
		14	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

World's Series Record

Year	Club	G	W	L	Pct	Avg.
1929	Chicago	2	1	0	1.000	
1932	Chicago	2	0	1	.000	
	World's Series Tie	4	1	1	.500	

DANNY MacFAYDEN

A product of Somerville High School . . . had many ups and downs in the majors . . . staged a great comeback last year to win [illegible] and lose 13 . . . will be top-ranking pitcher this year . . . Danny was born in N. Truro, Mass. [illegible] 10, 1905 [illegible] Somerville . . . he is 5 feet [illegible] inches tall and weighs 170 pounds . . . is right handed . . . he jumped into major league ball direct from high school.

Dan MacFayden

Year	Club	G	W	L	Pct	Avg
1926	Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1.000	[illegible]
1927	Boston	34	5	8	[illegible]	[illegible]
1928	Boston	33	9	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
1929	Boston	32	10	6	[illegible]	[illegible]
1930	Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	[illegible]	[illegible]
1931	Boston	[illegible]	16	12	[illegible]	[illegible]
1932	Bos.-N. York	[illegible]	9	15	[illegible]	[illegible]
1933	New York	25	3	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
1934	New York	22	4	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
1935	Cin.-Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	13	[illegible]	[illegible]
1936	Boston	[illegible]	17	13	.567	[illegible]

Complete Major League Totals

Totals	Yrs	G	W	L	Pct
	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

RED SOX

Open Season

TOMORROW

Philadelphia, April 19—The Boston Red Sox arrived here early this morning after taking a two-game series from the Bees, and are scheduled to hold a long workout today at Shibe Park.

Manager Joe Cronin is very much concerned over the health of Jimmy Foxx, his home run king.

Foxx quit the Red Sox [illegible] Thursday afternoon as the squad went through here to be examined by his family physician.

During the spring training session at Sarasota "Double X" contracted the "Flu" and was in a serious condition for more than a fortnight.

During the trip north Foxx had a relapse and suffered two [illegible] chances.

Upon his arrival here Foxx [illegible] family physician [illegible] diagnosed his case [illegible] and ordered [illegible] to bed for at least three days due to the fact that Jimmy was running a temperature.

In the event that Foxx is not [illegible] covered sufficiently to cover first base for the Red Sox tomorrow Melo Almada will be at the [illegible] sack.

JOE CASHMAN

TETER Risks Life in DRILL

STUNT DRIVER TESTS GARDEN

Pandemonium reigned as Lucky Teter and his Hell Drivers gave their thundering gasoline steeds a preliminary workout at the Boston Garden, where they will appear, starting Wednesday, for four evening performances and a Saturday matinee.

MICRO STANDOUT ON WILSON SLATE

Needs Only Good Ride To Win

By DAVE WILSON
Selections for Fast Track

BEST BET—MICRO, 1ST RACE

Havre de Grace Race Track, Md., April 19—Micro, a lightly raced daughter of Haste and Wayabout, owned by Hymie Neusteter, needs only an equal shake in racing luck to click at juicy odds in the four and one-half furlongs of the opening stanza here today.

Micro was confidently backed by stable connections to drub Radio Charm and other shifty platers in her Maryland debut only a few days back, but she was knocked back at the start and could never threaten.

Micro is merely indifferent mudder in two of the $5,000 top variety in which she's seen. Breaking from Post 1 today, she needs only a fair ride from Apprentice Ralph Ercard to lead from flagfall to wire.

FIRST—Micro, Local Boy, Frank Brooke

MICRO will probably have LOCAL BOY to down for major honors. The latter belongs to the juvenile A. Fred Gwynn Vanderbilt stable. He finished a distant second to Radio Charm, Bunny Lass and Brown Moth in his initial start only a few days back. FRANK BROOKE, third to Royal Cupboard and Hunting Home in the race should go very well.

SECOND—Acantus, Cherry Stone, Bally Bay

Just have to give ACAUTAW (Acantus) chance. This old Marylander met with serious interference in his last start but could come on to finish fastest to Golden Vein and Hyperbolic. CHERRY STONE, a Vanderbilt entrant, has been away for quite a spell since last start but is fit and ready. BALLY BAY was a sad sort in this same company, in part. However, I have to draw the line on condition and don't want have to do for this one.

THIRD—Sweet Desire, My Elsie, Care For.

SWEET DESIRE, a royally bred filly from the Homar Stable, could be the one to run down a field of this caliber in Maryland last fall. MY ELSIE was pitted a trifle too much early in her last start. Going back to a prior success second to Mary Keen at Bowie, the Shandon colt, owned by Mrs. Ethel Mars, should be very interesting just how good she may be.

FOURTH—Gold Spray, Felwyn, Flying Dere.

GOLD SPRAY, which just missed downing Jinx in a swifty run six furlongs sprint last Friday, is let into the race with a feather of an opening. This way weighted the Dermata colt-bearer should be Maryland's hottest in doubt. FELWYN, on general Bowie form, scrapes up slightly better than FLYING DERE, the flight fan's choice previous 20 pounds in actual weight.

FIFTH—Genie Palatine, Bootless, Trefond

GENIE PALATINE, a jewel of consistency, was beaten two and one half lengths for main honors by New Deal Master Lad and Henty in a swiftly run mile and 70 yards test only a few days back. That effort was Genie's first since Tropical Park. BOOTLESS, making a first start since last fall, was heavily backed in the above named race, but flattened out badly in the late stages as if she needed the race. TREFOND was a shifty hide in this company around Maryland last fall. He worked a mile in 1:43 hard held for a final.

SIXTH—Infilee, Rollick, Copper Tube

INFILEE, fourth to Pretty Busy, Top High and Justa Play in her last race, fared badly that day. Rollick, a relative of her opponents. The Shrewsbridge bread-winner meets platers of her own class here. ROLLICK did not fancy the muddy footing that prevailed in the Bowie final. In a previous race, the Custer mare finished a close third to Departed and Dormido. COPPER TUBE, outclassed at Bowie fleeing well on previous top form at New Orleans.

SEVENTH—Braving Danger, Count Me, Canrobert Entry

BRAVING DANGER was dead heated with Iron Bound for major honors in her latest route endeavor. The A. C. Compton colorbearer takes on only two additional pounds here, and under smooth handling should go on to an easy triumph. ILE CHESTER, a Maryland favorite, won his last race in hand, but he was meeting nothing quite as formidable as the top selection. ILLE ALONG and BATTLING GIRL will run coupled as the Cosgrove stable entry. Both horses figure well.

WILSON'S GRADED HANDICAPS

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, maiden, 4½ furlongs

PP	Horse	Wt	Jockey	P Odds	Comment
1	Micro	x108	Ercard	10-1	Good chance at long odds
3	Local Boy	118	Knapp	5-1	Improvement likely
5	Heraldic	118	Wagner	5-1	Close at Tropical
10	Low Cuts	118	Peters	8-1	Should go well
2	Happy Chase	113	Saunders	10-1	Dull at Bowie
8	Bertilion	118	Kurtsinger	12-1	Wakeup possibility
11	Madame Walter	x108	Parke	20-1	Was beat this rating
9	Miss Sis	113	Westrope	30-1	Nothing and there
12	Don Gomez	x118	J Smith	20-1	Tried start, no tion
4	Mindrite	113	No Boy	x-x-x	Works fairly well
7	Mona Beauty	x108	Gray	10-1	First starts, well bred
	Also ran: Merkle F. Grayson entry and F. Wright entry.				SCRATCHED

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs

3	Acantus	x117	Ercard	8-5
1	Cherry Stone	107	Schmidt	8-5
4	Bally Bay	114	Parke	6-1
6	Small Change	x114	Morris	8-1
7	Advocate Junior	114	Peters	10-1
11	Miss Askbee	97	Mercombs	15-1
10	Square Boy	x115	No Boy	x-x-x
9	Waldorf	111	Peters	15-1
5	Frostar	112	Kurtsinger	8-5
8	Happy Host	108	Mattiacci	20-1
2	Waterman	x108	Gray	15-1
				SCRATCHED

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards

4	Sweet Desire	112	Saunders	4-1
9	My Elsie	112	Parke	4-1
8	Care For	112	Wagner	3-1
3	Lady Maryland	112	Peters	8-1
5	Graceful Flight	112	Kurtsinger	6-1
2	Rosy Lockey	112	Westrope	15-1
7	Aeric	112	K Brooks	15-1
1	Rosette	109	Morris	4-1
				SCRATCHED

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.

12	Gold Spray	x100	Saron	8-5
2	Felwyn	x115	Morris	4-1
11	Flying Dere	120	No Boy	x-x-x
4	Joy Wind	114	Westrope	4-1
1	Diana	x115	Ercard	6-1
10	Germwick	96	F. McDermott	12-1
5	Rashida	99	Schmidt	20-1
9	Pleasure C	102	Mattiacci	15-1
3	Queen Nell	114	Peters	20-1
7	Sandrops	x103	Mercombs	20-1
6	Nerica	x108	Napier	20-1
8	Irene Dulcin	110	Gordon	20-1
				SCRATCHED

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1200, The Fort McHenry, four-year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles

1	Genie Palatine	115	Kurtsinger	3-1
9	Bootless	110	Westrope	3-1
3	Trefond	111	Peters	8-1
4	Brown Tway	107	Wagner	4-1
2	Her Reign	107	No Boy	8-1
6	Black Boo	106	Lovell	20-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles

7	Infilee	114	Rosengarten	3-1
2	Rollick	x109	Morris	5-2
8	Copper Tube	112	Ritz	5-1
9	Swiftlet	x109	Ercard	3-1
1	Mr. Kittie Boy	109	No Boy	x-x-x
10	Mr. Reg	109	Schmidt	15-1
11	Fez	114	Wagner	20-1
4	Shelang	97	Mercombs	15-1
5	Red Lore	101	J Smith	20-1
12	Pawn	111	No Boy	20-1
3	Hyland	111	Fowler	20-1
13	Running Water	114	Saunders	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 mile

2	Braving Danger	x115	Mattiacci	3-1
3	Ile Along	x110	Ercard	6-1
9	Battling Girl	110	Wagner	8-1
10	Mission	118	Parke	4-1
11	Wonder Scamp	x115	Napier	6-1
6	Count Me	x113	Mercombs	10-1
5	Dutch Uncle	114	Jackson	10-1
12	Sea Action	108	Saunders	20-1
4	Derrick	118	Lindberg	20-1
13	Louise	118	Machado	20-1
1	Hickory	112	O'Malley	20-1
8	Battling Girl	x108	Morris	6-1
	Also ran: Bonne Blaise entry.			SCRATCHED

Revised Line, Jockeys at 'Havre'

By Bay State News Service

FIRST RACE

xMicro, 108, Ercard 15-1
xHappy Chase, 113, Saunders 3-1
xxMaple Beauty, 108, Gray .. 5-1
Muddler, 113, No Boy 8-1
Local Boy, 118, Knapp 4-1
Bertilion, 118, Kurtsinger 15-1
Heraldic, 113, Wagner 4-1
Miss Sis, 113, Westrope 12-1
Low Cuts, 118, Peters 5-1
xMadame Walter, 108, Parke . 20-1
Don Gomez, 118, E. Smith .. 15-1
alt. F. Metcalf and C. T. Gray-son entry.

SECOND RACE

Cherry Stone, 107, Schmidt.... 6-1
Bally Bay, 114, Porter 12-1
xAcautaw, 117, Ercard 6-5
Happy Host, 108, McDermott.... 20-1
Frostar, 102, Kurtsinger 15-1
xSmall Change, 113, Morris 5-1
Advocate Junior, 114, Harlos 12-1
Waldorf, 113, Peters..... 8-1
xSquare Play, 115, No Boy..... 6-1
Miss Askbee, 97, Mercombs .. 15-1

THIRD RACE

Foxy Lockey, 112, Westrope.. 20-1
Lady Maryland, 109, Peters.. 8-1
Sweet Desire, 112, Saunders 5-1
Graceful Flight, 112, Kurtsinger 2½-1
Careful, 112, Wagner 4-5
Aeric, 103, S. Renick 15-1
My Elsie, 112, Parke 8-1

FOURTH RACE

xTiana, 115, Ercard 12-1
xSun Drops, 104, McCombs .. 20-1
xFelwyn, 115, Morris 2-1
Joy Wind, 114, Westrope 8-1
Queen Nell, 114, Fowler..... 20-1
Rashida, 99, Schmidt 20-1
xFleanor 102, Machado 12-1
Germwick, 96, McDermott..... 15-1
Flying Dere, 120, No Boy 3-1
xGold Spray, 100, Garrison ... 3-1

FIFTH RACE

Genie Palatine, 115, Kurtsinger 3-1
Her Reign, 115, No Boy 8-1
Brown Tway, 107, Wagner ... 2½-1
Black Boo, 106, Cobbit 20-1
Trefond, 111, Peters 4-1
Bootless, 110, Westrope .. 2½-1

SIXTH RACE

rBird Lore, 111, E. Smith 20-1
xRollick, 108, Morris 3-1
Infilee, 114, Rosengarten 3-1
Shebang, 97, McCombs 10-1
Holladay, 111, Fowler 20-1
fxRunning Water, 114, Mark'do 20-1
Wickliffe Boy, 109, No Boy 12-1
Copper Tube, 112, Ritz 4-1
xSwiftlet, 109, Ercard..... 2½-1
Sir Reg, 89, Schmidt..... 10-1
Fez, 114, Wagner 20-1
Pawn, 111, No Boy 20-1

f—Field horses.

SEVENTH RACE

xIle Along, 110, Ercard 3-1
xBraving Danger, 115, Schmidt 2½-1
Dutch Uncle, 114, Saunders.. 20-1
xCount Me, 113, McCombs .. 6-1
xHollyhock, 104, Napier 4-1
Minton, 118, Parke 4-1
Snobby Scamp, 114, Kurtsinger 8-1
Songsprite, 108, Jackson 20-1
xAsr Listed.
Weather clear, track fast
Post 2:30 p. m.

Program Selections at Havre De Grace

(By Bay State News Service)

1—Low Cuts, Muddler, Stage Beauty.
2—Acautaw, Square Play, Cherry Stone.
3—Graceful Flight, Care For, My Elsie
4—Flying Dere, Evelyn, Gold-spray.
5—Bootless, Trefond, Genie Palatine.
6—Infilee, Rollick, Swiftlet.
7—Braving Danger, Count Me, Minton.

SCRATCHES

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Frank Brooke.
2—Waterman.
3—Cosette.
4—Merick, Dona Dulcin.
7—Jobster, Distract, Battling Girl, Emvee.
Clear and fast.

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

1—Tarmac.
3—Raffles Lad.
5—Polyphon, Ancelot.
8—The Jurist.
8—Declared off.
(Other races none)
Cloudy and fast.

Syndicate Dickers For Pelican Team

New Orleans, La., April 19 (INS)—Reports were around today that a local syndicate of New Orleans business men, headed by Mayor Robert S. Maestri and Seymour Weiss will become owners of the New Orleans Pelicans baseball club.

For $165,000 the syndicate will purchase the Southern Association franchise, the Heinemann Park property and all ball players owned by the Pelicans, it was reported.

SNARK Is Collyer's BEST

TREFORD ALSO LOOKS GOOD

JAMAICA SELECTIONS

1—Argolis 9-5, Excelsior 4-1, Mon-ra Prince 4-1, Rembrandt 11.
2—Fleet Foot 3-1, Count Arthur 6-2, Tremont 4-1, Gallant Lady 6.
3—Tarpa 3-1, Wonderful 14-5, Alpino 4-1, Crown 18-5, Amazement 9-5, Sir Brad 9-2, Tranview 6-1, Mother Hero 12.
4—Fleet Foot 2-5, Wonderful 14-5, Alpino 4-1, Crown 18-5, Amazement 9-5, Sir Brad 9-2, Tranview 6-1, Mother Hero 12.
5—Tarpa 3-1, Wonderful 14-5, Alpino 4-1, Crown 18-5, Amazement 9-5, Sir Brad 9-2, Tranview 6-1, Mother Hero 12.
6—Tarpa 3-1, Wonderful 14-5, Alpino 4-1, Crown 18-5, Amazement 9-5, Sir Brad 9-2, Tranview 6-1, Mother Hero 12.
7—Tarpa 3-1, Wonderful 14-5, Alpino 4-1, Crown 18-5, Amazement 9-5, Sir Brad 9-2, Tranview 6-1, Mother Hero 12.
8—Tarpa 3-1, Wonderful 14-5, Alpino 4-1, Crown 18-5, Amazement 9-5, Sir Brad 9-2, Tranview 6-1, Mother Hero 12.
9—Tarpa 3-1, Wonderful 14-5, Alpino 4-1, Crown 18-5, Amazement 9-5, Sir Brad 9-2, Tranview 6-1, Mother Hero 12.
10—Tarpa 3-1, Wonderful 14-5, Alpino 4-1, Crown 18-5, Amazement 9-5, Sir Brad 9-2, Tranview 6-1, Mother Hero 12.
11—Tarpa 3-1, Wonderful 14-5, Alpino 4-1, Crown 18-5, Amazement 9-5, Sir Brad 9-2, Tranview 6-1, Mother Hero 12.
12—Tarpa 3-1, Wonderful 14-5, Alpino 4-1, Crown 18-5, Amazement 9-5, Sir Brad 9-2, Tranview 6-1, Mother Hero 12.
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BEST—SNARK.

HAVRE DE GRACE SELECTIONS

1—Tarmac 9-5, Excelsior 4-1, Mon-ra Prince 4-1, Rembrandt 11.
2—Fleet Foot 3-1, Count Arthur 6-2, Tremont 4-1, Gallant Lady 6.
3—Tarpa 3-1, Wonderful 14-5, Alpino 4-1, Crown 18-5, Amazement 9-5, Sir Brad 9-2, Tranview 6-1, Mother Hero 12.
4—Fleet Foot 2-5, Wonderful 14-5, Alpino 4-1, Crown 18-5, Amazement 9-5, Sir Brad 9-2, Tranview 6-1, Mother Hero 12.
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ARLINGTON DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Argolis 9-5, Excelsior 4-1, Mon-ra Prince 4-1, Rembrandt 11.
2—Fleet Foot 3-1, Count Arthur 6-2, Tremont 4-1, Gallant Lady 6.
3—Tarpa 3-1, Wonderful 14-5, Alpino 4-1, Crown 18-5, Amazement 9-5, Sir Brad 9-2, Tranview 6-1, Mother Hero 12.
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ENGLAND SELECTIONS

1—Peace 4-1, Hyperion 11.
2—Fair Trial 3-1, Lovely Dancer 4-1, Lee Ward 5-2, Cockney 6.
3—Rustom 3-1, Dick Turpin 4-1, Pat O'Connell 5.
4—Nearco 1-2, Bois Roussel 3-1, Pharos 4.
5—Hyperion 4-1, Pat O'Connell 5.
6—Fair Trial 4-1, Pat O'Connell 5.
7—Nearco 1-2, Bois Roussel 3-1, Pharos 4.
8—Hyperion 4-1, Pat O'Connell 5.
9—Fair Trial 4-1, Pat O'Connell 5.
10—Nearco 1-2, Bois Roussel 3-1, Pharos 4.
11—Hyperion 4-1, Pat O'Connell 5.
12—Fair Trial 4-1, Pat O'Connell 5.
13—Nearco 1-2, Bois Roussel 3-1, Pharos 4.
14—Hyperion 4-1, Pat O'Connell 5.
15—Fair Trial 4-1, Pat O'Connell 5.
16—Nearco 1-2, Bois Roussel 3-1, Pharos 4.
17—Hyperion 4-1, Pat O'Connell 5.
18—Fair Trial 4-1, Pat O'Connell 5.
19—Nearco 1-2, Bois Roussel 3-1, Pharos 4.
20—Hyperion 4-1, Pat O'Connell 5.

BEST—FIFTY SIXTEEN

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Sports Special.
COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Treford.
BEST PARLAY—Cut Snarker Treford, Care For, a place.
DAILY DOUBLE—Local Yankee at Havre De Grace.

PICK Yanks, Cards FOR PENNANTS

New York, April 19 (AP)—The word champion New York Yankees at the St. Louis Cardinals Sunshine Gang are the choice of the sports writers in most baseball experts polled this week and to the tune of the annual Associated Press. The two clubs, although the Yankee bowlers as the title was in the run 4 to 1 over the Cards and American League have a one-pull.

In the American League notes come for the Yanks to win top, the Detroit Tigers and Cleveland's Indians, fifth and sixth, for the third notch and the champion of the Chicago White Sox to fifth.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Schoolboy Rowe pitched his second shutout of the season as Detroit beat White Sox, 5-0.

THREE YEARS AGO—Gus Lehman signed bill to legalize race betting in New York; Babe Ruth hits first homer of season; Dave Komonen won Boston marathon.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Paul de Bruin, New York, won Boston Marathon as Clarence De Mar finished 18th.

The Judge—By Ahearn

LUTZE Meets Old Foe TOMORROW

A feud that started outside the ring last week will be settled inside when Nick Lutze opposes Pat Dowdy in the semifinal on the Cy Williams-K. O. Koverly wrestling card in Mechanics Hall tomorrow night.

Lutze, who coached Koverly in the latter's match with Lutze last week, was seated in the ringside by Dowdy's manager, Sid Lough Accordingly, Lutze was far from complimentary to him in Dowdy's behalf. Words, but are said now matched, the Williams Koverly-Dowdy-Lutze mix-up will be part of the fuss when he meets in the feature battle.

K O Kuss, West Coast grappler,

Minister Signs to Play on Diamond Nine

Terryville, Conn., April 19 (INS)—Reverend John J. Randolph, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church, Plymouth, and St. Mark's Episcopal church, Terryville, has been signed as an outfielder on the Thomaston baseball team of the Naugatuck Valley League, it was announced today.

The clergyman played Class D baseball in Wisconsin for several years and was with the Putnam Silk Sox last season.

Schoolboy RoweOrdered To Hospital

Detroit, April 19 (AP)—Misfortune trailed the Detroit Tigers right to their doorstep today with Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, star pitcher, ordered to the hospital as the squad arrived home to open the American League season.

Rowe, who was off the campaign's start, Manager Mickey Cochrane instructed Rowe, ailing with a lame back for more than a week, to enter Henry Ford Hospital for an examination. Cochrane said how-ever, he did not believe the ailment would be serious.

Rowe's loss, even though temporary, further cripples the Tigers' chances of a fast start, as the three-game series with Cleveland beginning tomorrow, sees Tommy Bridges likewise another ace pitcher, remains in doubt as a result

BOB FELLER

Writes the exciting story of his life in baseball. Follow his own story of his adventures

Starts Today

"BLOWING 'EM IN"

A daily column about baseball written exclusively for the Boston Traveler.

Boston Traveler

PICTURES

You'll want to see the pictures of baseball's greatest boy hero which have never before been published.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6 Deaths

9 Funeral Directors

WATERMAN & SON FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
1774 Rand St., Boston. Rin. 6363
Special Funeral from $125
NON SECTARIAN
Anywhere in New England

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS $50 AND UP
Write for beautiful catalogue
THE MORRISH STONE CUTTING CO.
19 HANCOCK ST. QUINCY, MASS.

15 Lost and Found

$35 REWARD
NO QUESTIONS ASKED

FOUND

21 Beauty Aids

HAIR
HAIR

23 Dancing Instruction

15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
BALLROOM 4 Tonight
PROF. RITTER 4 Tonight

3 PRIVATE LESSONS $1
COPLEY
Hunter's
TAP

28 Professional Services

RUPTURE
SUCCESSFULLY TREATED

THE CUP
Route 2 East Acton
GOOD WHOLESOME FOOD
POULTRY AND EGGS FROM OUR OWN FARM
"Patriots' Day Special"
Three Dozen Newly Laid Eggs $1.00
COMPLETE SODA FOUNTAIN
Try Our Home Made Ice Cream
SPECIAL "MAMMOTH MIX" 10c

RUDD'S MARKET
CERTIFIED DISTR BUTOR FOR
S. S. PIERCE CO.
WINES AND LIQUORS
MEATS—PROVISIONS, GROCERIES
FRESH FISH
Lexington's Leading Market
1845 Mass. Ave., Lexington

JOHNSON & COMINS
RADIO STORE
COMPLETE REPAIRS AND PARTS
ALL MAKES OF RADIOS
WORLD RADIO SALES AGENCY
KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS
18 Walden St. Concord

FRITZ'S
RED CIDER MILL
SWEET CIDER PRESSED DAILY
APPLE BUTTER AND SOUR CIDER, FRESH EGGS AND CLOVER HONEY
ROUTE 2A TO CONCORD
LINCOLN, MASS.

JEANS 50c
FULL COURSE TURKEY DINNER
FAMILY CHOPS—STEAKS—ROASTS
Open Sundays 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Lunch
Home Made Ice Cream
528 MOODY ST. WALTHAM

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APPLY OR WRITE 218 PLEASANT ST
Marlboro. Tel 1793-R.

VACCARELLO, the Grocer
23 THORPE ST. LOWELL

BRONOWCKI GROCERY
220 River St. WALTHAM
WALTHAM 3588

RIVERVIEW LUNCH
HOME COOKED MEALS
Delicious Hot Dogs & Hamburgers
SOUPS & PLANKED STEAK ON TAP
FRENCH PASTRY DAILY
204 MOODY ST. WALTHAM
WHEN in Fitchburg visit Johnny Tsoi, Fulton St. Always the Leading Bowlers

MACY'S

Star Jewelry Co.
199 MAIN ST.
MARLBORO, MASS.
Agents for the
TAVANNES WATCH
"watch that times the world"
The world's most famous watch
a wonderful guarantee

G. FRED GLINES
Plumbing and Heating
Jobbing
REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES OF OIL BURNERS
Est. Over 10 Years
50 Felton St. Hudson, Mass.

ARNOLD'S MARKET
Unlimited Line of Market Products
Licensed garage room
Your favorite liquors at your favor
MAIN ST. BEDFORD

WONDER BAR
Pull Tabs
SPECIALTY
Thursday night Guest Night
Hitchcock's American Dinners
117 MOODY ST. WALTHAM

CARLSONE CROCERY
MEATS
107 Maplewood Ave.
MARLBORO
Call—Marlboro 1375

MASCIARELLI JEWELRY CO.
WATCHMAKER—ENGRAVER
81 MAIN STREET
ALSO OLD JEWELRY OF ANY KIND
92 MAIN ST. Opposite Town Hall MARLBORO

LOOK
PROF. LOUIS MASCIARELLI
Hester. Perfect Pupil Every
WINCHESTER
$40.00 Piano Accordion, 24 bass
ROBERT M. HERBERT'S SONS
Louis Del Rea
Phone Rockland 0048 & 0-J

Bowling—Billiards

CONGRESS Bowling & Billiard Co
NEW BOSTON ALLEYS, 317 WASH ST. HALIFAX 18 ALLEYS (CAP 1893)

Home Modernization

ABBOTT LUMBER OFFERS YOU
Glass to Fit Frame Windows 2.25
Building Materials 12% Discount
PARK DEL. TAL. 2000. 54 PEARSON

McMAHON'S RUGS AND LINOLEUMS
1 MILE ST. 118 TEMPLE
FRANK KENNO, Gardener and tree surgeon, Call BINGHAM 1967 M

PESTS

OTHER CLASSIFIED ADS PAGE 23

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

A Nationwide Organization Devoted To American Youth in Aviation

By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

Three events, one for gliders, one for hand-launched stick models and one for Rise-Off-Ground cabin models, will make up the 1937 outdoor model plane championship tournament for Junior Birdmen of New England to decide the winner of the wing trophy and the all-expense-paid trip to Atlanta, Ga.

In the southern city the titleholder will compete against 16 other wing victors for the William Randolph Hearst trophy, the most important award in model plane competition and $400 in prize money. The national contest will be held in August.

The initial contest will be held in August. The date of the New England championship has not been set but will probably be held the latter part of June or early July. Homemade models will not will receive gold and silver medals. Red and blue ribbon certificates may also be won.

A Junior Birdman is eligible to enter [illegible] needed is wings to wing head quarters, 10 Summer street Boston. Application blanks will be sent to the entrant. There are three classes of models for which will be competition. It is a [illegible] to start building the models. Here are the specifications:

GLIDER

(A glider is a non-powered craft, constructed entirely of balsa or other light wood.

A—The area of the main wing must be no less than 30 square inches and no more than 100 square inches. Wings must be constructed entirely of balsa.

B—Tandem or multiple wings ARE NOT eligible.

C—Fuselage must be constructed entirely of balsa, may be hollowed out and can be of any length. D—Tail unit must be built entirely of balsa and may be any size. Tailless gliders are eligible.

E—Model may have weights in front for balancing. F—Landing gear IS NOT permitted. G—Model must be hand-launched without the use of any type of catapulting (sling etc.)

STICK MODEL

A hand-launched Stick Model is a rubber motor powered craft with fuselage of solid stick construction, having built-up wings and tail unit. (It has no landing gear.)

A—Model may be single or double propelled, of the pusher or tractor type.

B—Model must be powered with rubber strand motor.

C—The area of the main wing must be no less than 100 square inches and no more than 150 square inches. Models with two or more sets of main wings ARE NOT eligible.

D—Models, without rubber band motor, must weight one ounce or more for each 50 square inches of wing area. (All models for this event will be "weighed in" WITHOUT the rubber motor.) Putty, nails, gum or other excess material ARE NOT permitted to bring the weight of the model up to these specifications. All weight must be embodied in the construction of the model.

E—Wing and tail unit members must be built up and covered with tissue, microfilm or other covering on one or both sides. F—Fuselage must be of solid stick construction. Hollowed-out or tubular fuselages ARE NOT eligible.

G—Landing gear IS NOT permitted. H—Model must be hand-launched.

R. O. G. CABIN

A Rise-Off-Ground Cabin Model is a craft with a built-up fuselage, wings and tail units. Landing gear with wheels permits the model to take off from the ground under its own power. Model need not be a reproduction of any particular airplane but must maintain similarity of design of regular aircraft.

A, B, C, D and E Same as Rules A, B, C, D and E in the stick event.

F—The cabin at a point one-third back of the nose (not including the propeller) must measure no less than 12 inches around, regardless of shape. It must be constructed as one streamlined unit with the exception of a permissible tail plug which may be removable. It must have no attachment or detachable framework, bulges or any other sharply non-streamlined construction at point of measurement.

G—Motor stick IS NOT permissible. H—Booms and outriggers ARE NOT permissible. Tail unit may be attached directly to rear end of built-up cabin.

I—Model must have a landing gear with wheels, measuring no less than one inch in diameter that revolves freely. Landing gear must support the weight of the model satisfactorily when taking off, landing or while at rest on the ground.

J—Model for this event must take off from the ground from wheels alone under its own power.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print name .....
Street address .....
City ..... State .....
My Age Is Now ..... (Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St. Boston, Mass.

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

IT'S a case of batter up in the radio realm today as well as in baseball yards from coast to coast. They have "Alibi Ike" to offer tonight. WEEI for the "Radio Theater" highlight Tuesday evening between 9 and 10 o'clock.

Joe E. Brown will star in Rockville Hadn't is to be his leading lady and Reece Karns has been recruited for a supporting part in the setup.

"N. F. T."

This is the baseball story that Joe E. Brown's fans love. He never considers it work to appear in one of these "Alibi Ike" pictures. He's on the set every day as if it were a baseball park. Between scenes he's out on the lot tossing a baseball around with the gang. Mrs. Brown is on hand most every day to see that Joe doesn't overdo it. Mrs. Brown is the former Mrs. Robert Lawrence, who died in childbirth. Joe's baby daughter, Joy, is due to arrive in the baseball field [illegible] ment in New York, calling for a fast switch of controls from Hollywood.

THIS EAR—THAT AIR

Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, a leading congressional supporter of administration policies, will speak on "Democratic Ideals and Labor Legislation" during the National Radio Forum Monday, April 19 at 10:30 p. m. E. S. T., over the NBC Red Network.

* * *

Grace Allen and George Burns make an [illegible] on the legitimate drawback with their presentation of an English drawing room comedy (WNAC) tonight at 8 p. m.

The [illegible] Tweet Tweet Tweedle takes place in George's ancestral home and if there are any ancestral spooks La Allen's British accent will probably have them, taking in their graves. Ray Noble, maestro of the affair, has been lured into the proceedings to portray the butler Tweedle, old family retainer.

* * *

Managers Bill McKechnie of the Boston Braves speaking from studios in Boston, and Joe Cronin of the Red Sox, from studios in Washington, will represent the Hub in the National Broadcasting Company's Baseball Roundup to be heard (WBZ) this evening at 9:30 p. m. The program, featuring microphone pick-ups from the home cities of the 16 major league teams, will give leading exponents of baseball an opportunity to venture predictions on the 1937 season.

HURRAH FOR HIM!

One of the things that Richard Bonelli hopes to do some day is to supervise the translation of one of the great operas into English. The popular Metropolitan baritone currently heard on the "Universal Rhythm" program every Saturday night, admits that it's quite a job, but he's anxious to tackle it.

Capable translations," Bonelli declares "would go a long way toward popularizing the great musical works with the American public.

* * *

The Sweetest Love Songs Ever Sung with Frank Munn, Lois Bennett and Victor Arden's Orchestra, will change the day and the time of their weekly broadcasts after the program of tonight. Now heard on Tuesdays from 8:30 to 9 p. m., this feature will be heard on Tuesdays from 9:30 to 10 p. m., beginning April 27.

RAY RETURNS

Ray Perkins, radio's rollicking comic, composer, singing pianist and master of ceremonies, but not heard in many moons, with "Clarence" the original educated piano, will start a new series of programs (WBZ) this evening at 7:45 p. m. Along with Ray and "Clarence" will be Gloria Miller, chanteuse and foil for the effervescent Perkins wit.

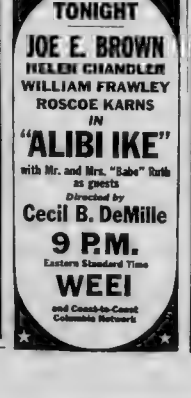
* * *

Phil Spitalny's musical aggregation is the only co-operative nightly program on the air, so instead of his giving the girls a salary, they all pay their own and his, too.

The band is incorporated under the name of "Heart of Charm, Inc., and each girl owns a number of shares. Phil's salary is not merely for acting as orchestra conductor but for his numerous responsibilities as president of the corporation.

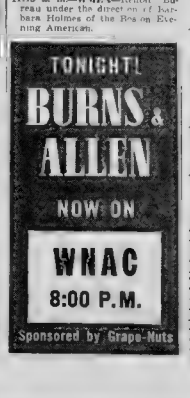
* * *

With the claim of 275,000 entries, it seems to me, Cantor and his judges might have hit upon something snappier and funnier than "Saymore Saymoore" for a name to give that gabby gal phone operator. A little bus in Georgia won the trip to Hollywood—all expenses paid.



Best Bets Tomorrow

8.15 a. m.—WBZ—Mac and Marie
9.30 a. m.—WMEX—Piano Moods.
10:15 a. m.—WEEI—Modern Cinderella, dramatic sketch.
11:15 a. m.—WMEX—Rental Bureau under the direction of Barbara Holmes of the Boston Evening American.



BARNEY GOOGLE

SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Men Want Their Bird in the Hand

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

The Mystery Package

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Popular Hostess

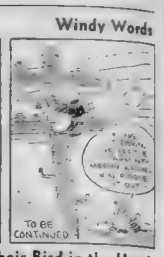
JOE PALOOKA

"I Ain't Gonna Fight"

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, APRIL 19

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9M	630 K—WHDH—361 M	
11:30	Helen Trent, Drama	Farm-Home Hour	House Party	Italian Program	Martiatle Societies	Hughes Reel	12:30
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Farm-Home Forum	Community Voice	Italian Program	Music of Masters	Noonday Review	12:45
1:00	Five Star Revue	Farm-Home Forum	News	Woman's Clubs News	Musical Mailbox	Noonday Review	1:00
1:15	Robert Horton	Farm-Home Forum	Girl Interne	News	Musical Mailbox	Cecil and Sally	1:15
1:30	Bob Brown, Piano	N. E. Agriculture	Donald Van Wart	Melody Treasures	Brown Players	Piano and Cello	1:30
1:45	Real Life Stories	News	The Hemingways	Melody Treasures	Fue Warriors Only	Peacock Court	1:45
2:00	Three Woman's Eyes	London Opera	Musical Roundup	Concert Orchestra	George Sharp, songs	K. Wilson Organ	2:00
2:15	School of Air	London Opera	Refreshment Club	Salerno and Piano	Melodic Tones	Don Humbert's Music	2:15
2:30	School of Air	A. Marston	Refreshment Club	Down the Avenue	Organ Melodies	Cardinal Capers	2:30
2:45	Myrt and Margo	Senators — Athletics	Personal Columns	Racing Results	Senators — Athletics	Concert Album	2:45
3:00	News	Senators — Athletics	Pepper Young Family	Curtain Calls	Senators — Athletics	News	3:00
3:15	Seniors-Athletics	Senators — Athletics	Ma Perkins	Curtain Calls	Senators — Athletics	Treasure Carst	3:15
3:30	Seniors-Athletics	Senators — Athletics	Vic and Sade	Bees—Philadelphia	Senators — Athletics	Don Rico's Orch.	3:30
3:45	Seniors-Athletics	Senators — Athletics	The O'Neills	Bees—Philadelphia	Senators — Athletics	Ten Tune Concert	3:45
4:00	Seniors-Athletics	Senators — Athletics	Hour of Charm	Bees—Philadelphia	Senators — Athletics	Ten Tune Concert	4:00
4:15	Seniors-Athletics	Senators — Athletics	Hour of Charm	Bees—Philadelphia	Senators — Athletics	Fisherman's Broadcast	4:15
4:30	Seniors-Athletics	Johnny O'Brien Orch.	"Follow the Moon"	Bees—Philadelphia	Senators — Athletics	Mandeleer	4:30
4:45	Seniors-Athletics	Johnny O'Brien Orch.	"Guiding Light"	Bees—Philadelphia	Senators — Athletics	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	Jr. Nurse Corps	Mary Marlin	Dari Dan Adventures	Bees—Philadelphia	Senators — Athletics	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Chileen's Corner	Dan and Sylvia	Don Winslow	Bees—Philadelphia	Senators—Athletics	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Checkerboard	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Hits and Encores	Melody Mirror	Interlude	5:30
5:45	Varsity Time	Four of Us	Little Orphan Annie	Hits and Encores	Comic Page Club	Natashcha's Strings	5:45
6:00	News	Little Show	News	Dinner Concert	Al Pierrotti	Weather	6:00
6:15	Dinner Time Revue	Little Show	Baseball Resumes	Dinner Concert	Italian Review	Ray Starrie's Orch.	6:15
6:30	Jay Wesley	News	Musical Roundup	Radio Rendezvous	Today's Winners	E. Brown's Orch	6:30
6:45	Pretty Kitty Kelly	Lowell Thomas	Musical Roundup	Racing Results	Organ and Piano	Jim McHale's Orch.	6:45
7:00	Poetic Melodies	Mary Small, songs	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Jimmie McHale Orch.	Ben Hoffman's Orch.	7:00
7:15	Ma and Pa	Buchanese Rhythm	Uncle Ezra	Joe Smith's Orch	Breed Walker	Edwin Otis, songs	7:15
7:30	Garden Talk	Lum and Abner	Bobby Norris' Orch.	Lew Conrad Orch.	Truman Carewe Orch.	Harry Perry's Orch.	7:30
7:45	Cooke Carter	Parade	Morton Bowe, songs	"Merchant Marine"	Royal Rhythm Court	Novelty Orchestra	7:45
8:00	Horace Heidt's Orch	To be announced	Burns and Allen	Art Shaw's Orch.	Five Star Final	The Hawks	8:00
8:15	Horace Heidt's Orch	To be announced	Burns and Allen	Romance in Rhythm	Cowboy Caravan	Ruly Rogers' Orch.	8:15
8:30	Pipe Smoking Time	Sweetest Love Songs	Margaret Speaks	Sidewalk Quiz	Sweet Caravan	Time Signal	8:30
8:45	Pipe Smoking Time	Sweetest Love Songs	Margaret Speaks	Rudy Bundy's Orch.	Musicale		8:45
9:00	Radio Theatre	Good Time Society	Fibber McGee	Poe's Tales	Detective Drama		9:00
9:15	Radio Theatre	Good Time Society	Fibber McGee	Poe's Tales	Detective Drama		9:15
9:30	Radio Theatre	Baseball Roundup	Joan Sublon, songs	Bamberger Symphony	Amateur Hour		9:30
9:45	Radio Theatre	Baseball Roundup	Boy Scout Jamboree	Bamberger Symphony	Amateur Hour		9:45
10:00	Wayne King's Music	Richard Himber Orch	Contested Program	Famous Jury Trials	Amateur Hour		10:00
10:15	Wayne King's Music	Richard Himber Orch.	Contested Program	Famous Jury Trials	Amateur Hour		10:15
10:30	Freedom of Assembly	Non-Partisan Labor	Radio Forum	Famous Jury Trials	Ray Martinez's Orch.		
10:45	Freedom of Assembly	Non-Partisan Labor	Radio Forum	B. Calloway Orch.	Day's End		
11:00	News	Radio Roundelay	News	Pageant of Melody	Frank Ward's Orch.		
11:15	Happy Felton's Orch	Radio Roundelay	Art Shaw's Orch.	Pageant of Melody	Frank Ward's Orch.		
11:30	Sen. H. S. Truman	Radio Nightclub	Ruby Newman's Orch.	Paul Whiteman Orch	Jim McHale's Orch		
11:45	Sen. H. S Truman	Eddie Varzos' Orch.	Ruby Newman's Orch.	Paul Whiteman Orch.	Don Rico's Strings		
12:00	Ozzie Nelson's Orch.	Bob Crosby's Orch.	Jubilee Chour	News	Cowboy Caravan at 8:25 p. m.		
12:15	Ozzie Nelson's Orch.	Bob Crosby's Orch.	Jubilee Chour	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.			
12:30	Ted Fiorito's Orch.	Lou Breese's Orch.	Francis Craig Orch.	Lou Reisman's Orch.			

Windy Words



Short Wave Slate

Hrs p m	Location	Meters
1 00-5 30	GBS—London	31.55
1 30-6 00	ZRO—Rome	25.40
2 00-2 15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2 00-6 00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3 00-5 00	EVG—Moscow	50.00
4 00-5 00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5 30-7 00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

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HENRY

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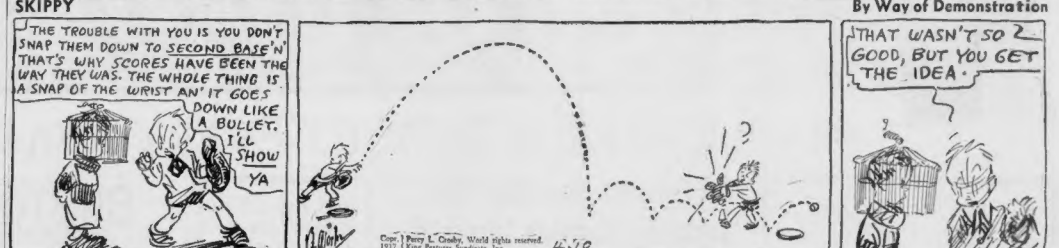
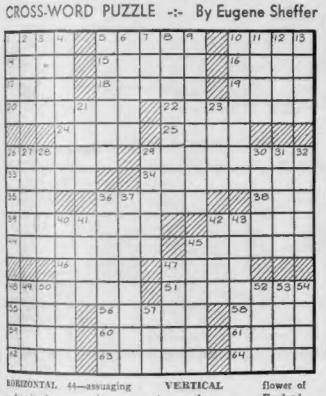


LITTLE JIMMY

BLONDIE

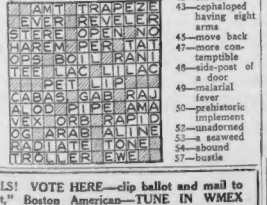
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—deposit of mud in wine
5—fold of front of coat
9—a stout cord
12—loiter
15—erring
16—with surprise
17—augmented by ninety
18—addition
19—no
20—to yet
21—rough, broken cliff
22—European lizzon
24—compare critically
25—character d mount
26—two-toed sloth
28—blunder
29—perform
30—opposed to latitude
32—Noah's who repurchases
35—result of addition
36—a variety of tuetta
37—needed
38—crude ready
39—strong iron pins
44—assuaging pain
45—interval
46—the City of the Hills, Italy
47—strike
48—a picarian bird
51—gymnastic performer
55—old
56—vex
58—stake
59—beast of burden
60—finished
61—impel
62—wagers
63—reserve fund
64—line of junction

VERTICAL
1—wet thoroughly
2—vain
3—privation
4—jogged
5—a wailing
6—active
7—yield precious metal
8—those devoted to luxuries of the table
9—beverage
10—one who lives secluded
11—the basis of soups
12—fuel
13—rim
21—national flower of England
23—narrow way
25—bee-like insects
27—habituate
28—shaped like a cupola
29—commerce
30—substitute for soap
31—copper coins
32—a ringlet
36—the order including man
37—very respectful
40—formal processions
41—minute particle
42—sustain
43—cephaloped having eight arms
45—moves back
47—more contemptible
48—side-post of a door
49—malarial fever
50—prehistoric implement
52—unadorned
53—a seaweed
54—abound
57—bustle

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS:



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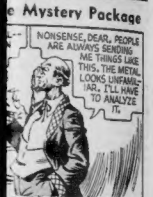
ir Bird in the Hand

e Mystery Package



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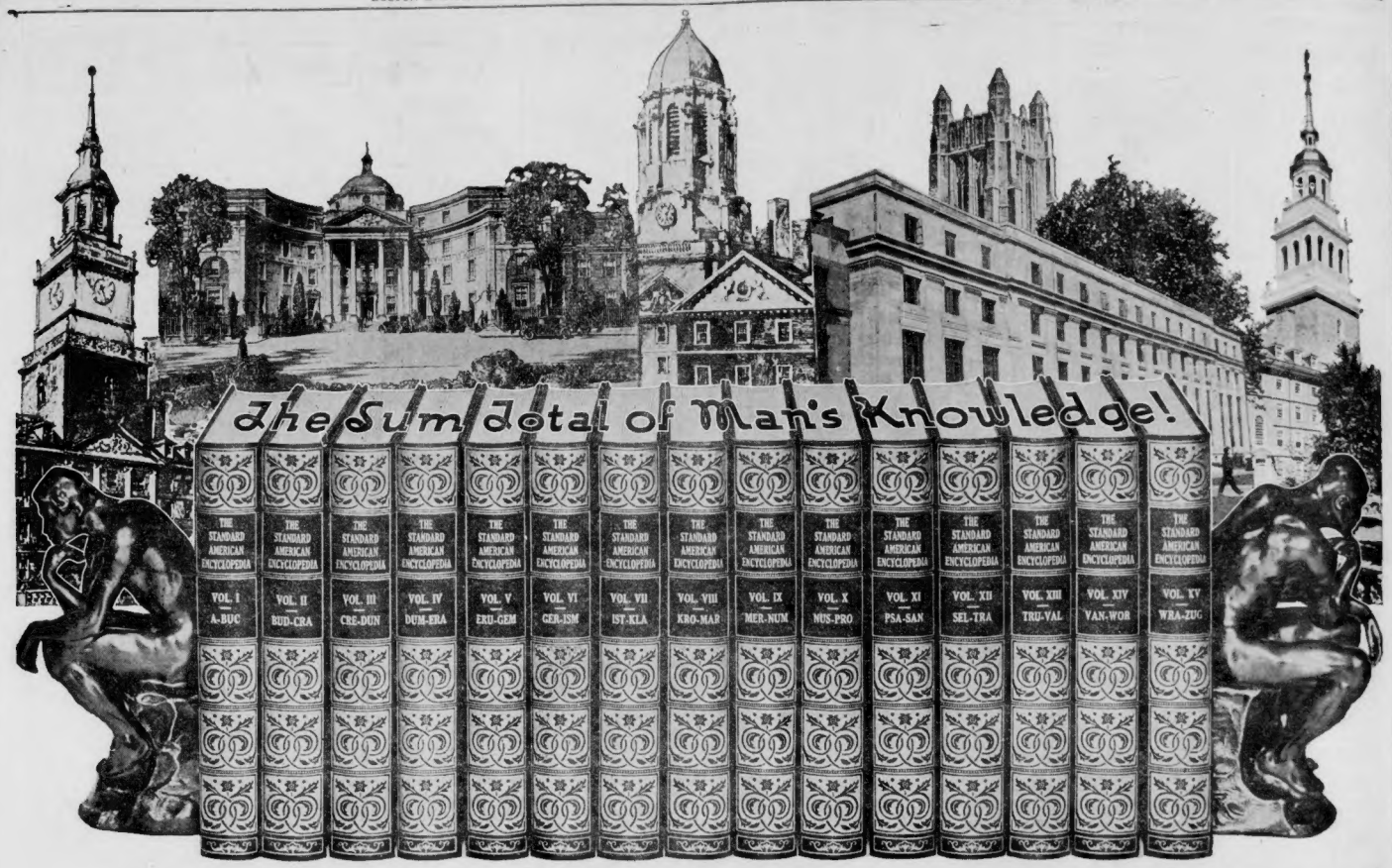
830 K—WHDH—361 M	
Hughes Reel	12:30
Noonday Review	12:45
Noonday Review	1:00
Cecil and Sally	1:15
Piano and Cello	1:30
Peacock Court	1:45
K. Wilson Organ	2:00
Don Humberto Music	2:15
Cocktail Capers	2:30
Concert Album	2:45
News	3:00
Treasure Chest	3:15
Don Rico's Orch.	3:30
Tea Time Concert	3:45
Tea Time Concert	4:00
Fisherman's Broadcast	4:15
Mandolier	4:30
Variety Musicale	4:45
Variety Musicale	5:00
Variety Musicale	5:15
Variety Musicale	5:30
Italradio	5:45
Natascha's Strings	
Weather	6:00
Ray Starita's Orch.	6:15
B. Brown's Orch.	6:30
Jack McHale's Orch.	6:45
Ben Hoffman's Orch.	7:00
Edwin Otis, songs	7:15
Harry Perry's Orch.	7:30
Novelty Orchestra	7:45
The Hawks	8:00
Roly Rogers' Orch.	8:15
Time Signal	8:30
	8:45
	9:00
Tune in to hear Uncle Newt read the comic pages of the Boston Evening American at 5:45 p. m. on WMEX	9:15
	9:30
	9:45
	10:00
	10:15

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—Leadea	31.55
1:30-6:00	7RRO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	98.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV48—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FTA—Paris	25.44
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43



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$4500—STONEHAM—22 Everett St. 5-room single, modern kitchen, sun porch, bath, steam heat, 1-car garage, 15,200 ft. Fine section. Land for garden. Call Mr. Quimby, Cap. 9095. Eves. Reading 1435-W.

SEND for list of Real Estate. Workingmens Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

81 Lots For Sale

LAND Builders—We have good lots. Construction Loans and a live sales organization to sell your houses. L. A. MURRAY, 707 South St., Roslindale. PARkway 0600.

Newton

7000 FT., sacrifice $500. Good location, finished street; make offer. New. 6319-W.

82 Farms and Land For Sale

East Bridgewater

MUST sell modern poultry farm, 7-room house, bath, 2-car gar., 13 acres; fruit; can accommodate 12 layers, southern exposure; reas. Mrs. J. Churchill, 70 Walnut St.

FARMS MANY STATES, Catalog 1000 bargains Free. STROUT AG'Y, 810FH Old South Bldg. Liberty 7135.

84 Summer Homes—Cottages

Crow Point

SUMMER cottage, 4 rms., fireplace, nr. beach, large lot; reas. Braintree 0752-R.

Mirror Lake, Wrentham, Route 1-A Cottages for sale and to let, large lots, $89. Terms. B-503 Boston American.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

1st & 2nd MORTGAGE LOANS TO HOME OWNERS

HUB FINANCE CO., 600 Washington St. Lib. 8410

RENTALS

94 Unfurnished Apartments

Belmont

MODERN 5 rms., gar., lower, gas kitch., porches; American family. Bel. 0027.

Boston

5-ROOM HEATED APT.—$32.50 Apply Tailor Shop, 70 Clarendon St., Boston, or Jos. G. Mazur, Aig. 3174.

5-RM. apt., 1st floor, bath, $25. 276 Cambridge St. or Crystal 0159; 0488-W.

Brookline

NR. COOLIDGE Corner, attrac. 7 rms., duplex, 2 baths, gar., all conv. Lon. 4655.

Dorchester

CODMAN SQ.—7 rms., hot water heat, enamel sink, stove. $30. 46 Norfolk St.

ATTRAC. 4-5-6 rms., mod. impts., $30-$45; also houses for sale. Tal. 0242.

SELECT APTS. AND HOUSES

3-8 rooms, completely renovated, Brookline, Brighton, Newton. A few bank-owned homes at depression prices. Charles A. Malley, 1066 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 4300.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.

FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-3 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston. KENmore 1833.

1-ROOM, free refrigeration, $25; 1 room, large kitchen, free gas and refrigeration, $27.50; 2 rooms, free refrig., $30. Apply 78 Westland Ave. Ken. 8335.

Cambridge

5 ROOMS—Fresh Pond view; fireplace; mod.; sep. entrance. Reas. Kir. 3243.

New York City

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

Roxbury

34 DEANE ST.—4-5 rooms, impts., being renovated, $18-$20. MacLellan, 1270 Columbus Ave. Highlands 8400.

LOOK! List your apts. with HEALEY R. E. CO., 109 Quincy St. Hig. 5775.

Mission Church Parish—6 rooms, good cond., 3 fam., sep. ent. 31 Hillside St.

4-RM. apt., bath, 1st floor, $22 month. 2684 Wash. St. Crystal 0159; 0488-W.

Somerville

NEWLY Renovated, 4 rms., bath, comb. range, gas, hot water heater. $5 wkly. H. Rists, 190 Somerville Ave. Som. 6744M.

$33—5-rm. 3rd floor apt. Furnace heat. Near Ford Plant. Hub. 0126.

95 Furnished Apartments

LANDLORDS—The tenants like it. Silence, economy and simplicity—ELECTROLUX.

Beacon Hill

TO LET from May 1st for summer months or longer. 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; sunny; reasonable rent. B-495, Boston American.

Cambridge

NEAR Harvard Sq.—Attractive 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Sublet till Sept. 1. Tro. 7288.

South Boston

SUNNY 3 rms., bath. Partly furn., $2.50 wk. 219 Athens, off D St. Com. 5016 for appt.

Winthrop

WINTHROP—4 rooms, furn., heated apt., reas.; American preferred. Ocean 0952-W.

6 ROOMS, hardwood floors, all impts., Arcade heat, $30. Call Col. 6607.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

IT'S CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME

In Digby, Nova Scotia

On a very high corner location, overlooking the Basin, stands this beautiful 12 room house, completely furnished. It has every convenience, hot and cold water, 2 baths, 2-car garage. This is an ideal house for a large family. Children would love the spacious lawns and gardens—the lot 180x100 ft. Price $7500. Write H. C. Ross, 32 Summer St., Dorchester, Mass. or tel. Columbia 7329.

THIS IS A PLEASANT HOUSE

A sunny 14-room duplex, all the modern conveniences, 2-car garage. Built on 2 lots. Convenient corner location on a quiet, neighborly street, near schools and all facilities. This is your chance for a home and income. Only $5000, and, of course, not cash. Call owner, Mel. 2158.

TO SETTLE ESTATE

Boys' and girls' resort or recreation plate—65 miles Boston—37 Acres Land—Fresh, Salt Water—Private Lake, Swimming Pool, Pine Groves, 5-Room Lodge—Large Dining Room and House—Cost over $50,000 4 years ago. Sell less than ¼, good terms. 605 Tremont St., Boston. Circle 9888.

True Cape Cod House New $6,300

Stetson St., E. Braintree. Center chimney. Granite stone steps. Old fireplace. Oil heat. Concealed radiation. 5 rms. Near to everything on accepted street. Open Sun. and Mon. 2-5 P. M. Owner Weymouth 0789-W.

$5800—6-rm. single, garage under, steam heat, oil burner, fireplace, finished street. Harry E. Baker, Realtor, 608 Mass. Ave. Arl. 3910.

FOR SALE—Rooming house. 8 rooms, furn. Price reas. 6 Melrose St., Boston.

25 city lots $350 each; $50 cash, $10 mo. W. Roxbury. Owner, B-7, Boston American.

OTHER CLASSIFIED ADS PAGE 19

Employment

New Low Employment Rates
1 day—20c per line. 3 or more days—15c per line.

60 Employment for Women

Teach Ballroom Dancing

Several attractive young ladies, ages 18-25. Exp. not essential; easy to learn, especially if you are a good ballroom dancer; very enjoyable work; just like going to dances nightly. Pupils we instruct are mostly Harvard and Tech. students. Instructors make up to $25 per wk. Apply 10:30-11:30 a. m. 5-6 p. m., personally. Miss Morse, 330 Mass. Ave.

HANCOCK EMPLOYMENT SERVICE All kinds of first class colored domestic help. We furnish generals, part time and day women. 49 HANCOCK ST., CAMBRIDGE. Trowbridge 4261.

AN experienced maid for gen. housework. Mrs. Cohen, 7 Nichols St., Chelsea 3626.

MOTHER'S helper, 1 child, 3 adults; live in; own room and bath. Alg. 2885.

WOMEN—Would you like to have the luxuries you desire, extra money in your pocket, assurance of your children's needs and education? We will show you how to make that money from your home. No money needed. Call and investigate. Miss Berley, Room 2, 76 Summer St.

61 Employment for Men

Paper Rulers Experienced on Dual L. and McAdam machines. Familiar with automatic feeder. Steady work. Boston American, Box No. 237.

COLLECTION solicitor by national organization; state age, experience, former connections, territory covered. Box B-353, Boston American.

SALESMAN—To call upon medical profession, Massachusetts. Give full details of past sales experience in first letter. Box B-387 Boston American.

MASS. RADIO SCHOOL

18 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON. HAN. 8184 SEND FOR CAT. NEW TERM MAY 3rd.

64 Situation Wanted Men

ENGINEER, 2d class, age 43, 20 years general all round exp., oil burners and general maintenance. Phone Engineer, Dev. 9280.

EXP. investigator-payroll auditor desires position, reliable firm. Arl. 6475-W.

62 Employment for Men & Women

★ AMATEURS WANTED ★

Every TUESDAY EVENING at DEVINE'S CAFE, near Northampton St. **1824-1826 Washington St., Boston** CALL GARRISON 8362 OR WRITE

TALENTED

Amateurs encouraged and developed for STAGE-RADIO-SCREEN. 5 CASH awards. MONDAYS, 7 P. M. Report with music to Managers, Broadway Theatre, Somerville, or Egleston Sq. Theatre, Roxbury.

MEN and Women, in all parts of New England, make up to $10 daily explaining our FREE COOK BOOK OFFER. Mr. Wolper, 1430 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

63 Situations Wanted Women

DRESSES made, best work, latest styles, one fitting, alterations. Col. 1942.

EXP. woman wants part time work, business people's apartment. Sta. 3906, 8-1.

68 Instructions

DIESEL TRAINING

A good course should include not only Diesel Engines but Mechanical Drawing, Machine Shop Practice and Welding. We include all these subjects in our Day, Evening and Extension Course. Investigate—Compare. If unable to call, phone Com. 4210 or write Dept. A. MASSACHUSETTS DIESEL INSTITUTE 88 ST. STEPHENS STREET BOSTON, MASS.

SPRING TERM STARTS APRIL 26. ENROLL NOW. WELDING, AIR CONDITIONING, ELECTRICIAN'S LICENSE, RADIO PICTURES, REFRIGERATION. COYNE Engineering & Electrical SCHOOL 93 HAVERHILL ST., OPP. NORTH STATION, BOSTON

WE want to select reliable men, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, willing to train spare time or evenings, to become installation and service experts on all types AIR CONDITIONING and Electric Refrigeration equipment. Write fully, giving age, present occupation. Utilities Engineering Institute, B-361, Boston American.

RENTALS

96 Houses for Rent

Randolph

ATTRACTIVE 7-rm. single house for rent. All impts., garage, 3 henhouses; lease $35 mo. Apply 49 Gold St., Randolph, Mass.

Winthrop Center

8 RMS., fireplace, garage. Finest loc. Nr. beaches. Unusual rental. Oce. 2967-R.

97 Summer Homes

WAREHAM, MASS., at Cromesett—4-rm. furn. cottage, scr. porch, run. water, lavatory and flush, elec. lights, beach. Greer, Wareham, Mass. 108 or 251-W.

NAUGUS HEAD—MARBLEHEAD—Summer cottage on waterfront. Gas and elec., refrigeration. Lynn, Breakers 7547-M.

4 ROOMS furnished. Priv. beach. Choice neighborhood. Hingham 1136-J—Hub. 9598.

Cape Cod

CAPE COD—Waterfront furnished cottages and camps for rent, reasonable. G. E. ELLIS, East Brewster, Real Estate.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Allston

FURN. 2 rooms, kitchenette, quiet home, handy location. Sta. 9781.

Back Bay

FURNISHED ROOMS—1, 2, 3 rooms for light-housekeeping from $2.50 to $8 week. Nickerson, 508 Mass. Ave. Com. 1647.

563 MASS. AVE.—Facing park. Attrac. rm., kit., twin beds, $5; others $3, $4.

Boston

6 CLARENDON—2 beau. rms., kitchen priv., $3, $4. Home of Christian lady artist. Christian bus. women pref. Ken. 9138.

Dorchester

FREE—1 week's rent, 1-2 beau. rooms with kit., nicely furn., good loc. Hig. 7929.

HSKPG., living rm., quiet home, $4.50. Other lge. hskpg. rm., conv. Gen. 9660.

199 SAVIN HILL AVE.—Lge. room and kit., everything furn.; nr. beach, Col. 2462.

103 Rooms Without Board

Allston

37 ARMINGTON ST.—Lge. room $3; side $2.50; private home. Stadium 0951.

Back Bay

174 ST. BOTOLPH—Cor. sunny redec. rooms, $3-$7. Tourists $1.00 ea. Com. 5823.

22 MARLBORO ST.—Large, beautifully furn. room, private bath, reas. Com. 9733.

Boston

71 MONTGOMERY ST.—Attrac. furn. room, exceptionally clean, quiet.

Business girl will share apt. with another girl. Conv. Reas. Com. 2567.

Brookline

COOLIDGE COR.—Large single or double rooms, private home; reas. Lon. 8083.

Cambridge

255 FRANKLIN ST.—Small, clean room, $3 weekly; parking. Eli. 0389.

Dorchester

ASHMONT—Room in priv. home, twin beds, suitable for 1 or 2 business men; parking. Tal. 3894.

KING SQ. SECTION—Large room, 1 or 2 business persons; single $3.50, double $6. 345 Adams St., Suite 4.

381 CORNELL ST.—Attractively furn. room. Private home. Reas. Par. 1204.

PLEASANT furn. room in refined private home; meals opt. Reas. Par. 6226-M.

104 Children to Board

BOARD child over 3 or school age; enclosed yard, nr. school. Refs. Hig. 2927.

CHILD 2 years or over, good home, large yard, piazza; reasonable. Talbot 5551.

GIRLS over 6, good country home, best care. 11 Roosevelt Ave., Hull. Tel. 0193-M.

HOME for boy 4½ yrs. Jewish family in Roxbury pref. Hig. 5897 after 7 p. m.

WILL board child, any age, in good Amer. home, lge. yard, reas. Jam. 1968-W.

MISC. FOR SALE

127 Clothing—Furs

SUITS TOPCOATS WERE $25-$35-$40 NOW $7 $11 $14 PANTS TO MATCH $1.98-$2.49 103 United Clothiers Washington St. Open Every Eve.

129 Furniture

JACKSON Folding Chairs, tables, bentwoods and chromsteel furniture for rent and sale, 27 Haymarket Sq., City. Cap. 3632.

130 Refrigerators

NORGE Frigidaires, Kelvinators. 26 Church, Har. Sq. Cam. $35

USED Frigidaires, ex. buys. Terms. Kenmore Eng., 32 B'kline Av., Boston

131 Washing Machines

EASY WASHER Factory rebuilt. $15 up. 506 Hunt. Ave. Lon. 8600.

BRAND new electric washing machine, $12.95, floor size. Radios $5 up. RICH RADIO, 35 Boylston, Cambridge.

COFFIELD elec. wash. mach., $25. Butterfield, 487 Pine St., So. Weym'th 2032-M.

133 Sewing Machines

FACTORY expert will call, oil, adjust any make sewing machine, $1. Ken. 7370. Sears Roebuck & Co., Boston.

134 Musical Instruments

WILL sell Frederic piano, ex. cond.; reas. 53 Middle St., E. Weymouth 1583-W.

MISC. FOR SALE

139 Oil Burners

Range burners $4.50; power burners $59; comp. guar. Terms. Modern Mfg. Co., Inc., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Bre. 6703.

141 Building Materials

CEDAR POSTS....Lin. ft. 8c
FIR PICKETS...Lin. ft. 1c up
OAK FLOORS, regular size.......6c ft.
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mys. 5650

145 Dogs—Cats—Pets

IRISH Setter puppies, special price this week. Come see them. HANSON, 21 Putnam St., Cliftondale. Saugus 394-R.

149 Boats—Yachts—Airplanes

WHITTIER & Low Boat Co.—Boat Show Mon., April 19, Whittier's Cor., Ipswich, Mass.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

MEDFORD "O. K.'d" USED CARS
'34 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR..$325
'32 CHEVROLET SPT. CPE.. 275
'34 PLYMOUTH D. L. SED... 395
'31 CHEVROLET COACH..... 175
'31 STUDEBAKER SEDAN.. 150
GAGE-EISNOR
55 SALEM ST. MEDFORD
MYSTIC 2900
Open Every Day 'Til 9 P. M.
CHEVROLET

$5 DOWN Chevrolets—Fords—Plymouths Coupes—Sedans—Coaches WASHINGTON ST. GARAGE Chrysler, Plymouth Dealers. Est. 1917 216 Washington St., Quincy. Pres. 7070.

1937 BUICK Model 46C, Convertible Coupe. Radio. White Sidewall Tires. Seen at 700 Wash. St., Brookline. Aspinwall 9444.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '35 FORD COACH, practically new, in perfect condition throughout. Special price for today $365. 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

Terraplane '33 Sedan; one of the nicest cars you've ever driven; only $225; $10 down, bal. in 20 monthly notes. $10 DOWN GROVE HALL PONTIAC 460 Blue Hill Ave. HIGhlands 7600

TIRES Factory reconstructed in original wrappers, 6.00-16, 6.00-19, 5.25-18, 5.50-17, 5.50-18. All one price, $3.90. Used tires, all sizes and makes, $1.25 and up. Mail orders. JAMES FIELD TIRE CO., 552 Columbus Ave., near Mass. Ave. Tel. Com. 7565.

'34 Ford Sedan Delivery Tires like new, beautiful black finish, extra front seat, inside grills. A fine value at only.......... $295 Terms as low as $25 down. Dunham Chevrolet, 431 Wash. St. Newton No. 5620.

DIDJAKNOW that this '33 Pontiac 4-door Sedan, exceptionally clean every way, is a bargain at $339; pay $43 down, $19.25 monthly. C. E. Batchelder & Co., PONTIAC SALES, 34 Arsenal St., Watertown. MIDdlesex 8370.

1937 BUICK Model 81, 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Radio and heater. Real value. 700 Wash. St., Brookline. Aspinwall 9444.

KLEEN UP SALE 100 USED CARS ON SALE TODAY TERMS AS LOW AS $5 DOWN Hughes, 2355 Mass. Ave., Camb. Kir. 5048

'33 CHEVROLET De Luxe Coach, reconditioned and guaranteed, new tires, original black finish; upholstery clean; 100 this car today. $315 Broadway Chev. Corp. 130 Bdwy. Somerville SOM. 8090. Open Eves.

CHEVROLET 1936 Town Sedan; perfect in every detail; priced down to $535; terms to suit you. "Better Cars for Less." WEST END CHEVROLET, 866 Main St., Waltham 0083. Open 'til 10 P. M.

'33 Chev. Coach, Master Model, A-1 thruout. $265 Arlington Center Motor (Chev. Dealer), 440 Mass. Ave., Arlington 5410.

CHEVROLET bus. coupe, '31, has pickup body that may be removed in 10 min.; this car is like new; $115, $5 down, bal. $7.58 mo., today. 39 Mass. Ave., Arlington 6415.

'32 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan, A-1 thruout. $225 Arlington Center Motor (Chev. Dealer), 440 Mass. Ave. Arl. 5410. Always open.

'34 Pontiac Sedan, black finish A-1. $425 SILVER LAKE CHEVROLET 444 Watertown St. Newton No. 5880.

'37 Pontiac 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. 7100 miles. Kenmore 5551 or Aspinwall 6767. $700

'36 Chevrolet Conv. Coupe, white sidewall tires, radio; many extras. New. No. 4610. $575

FORD coupe, '31, rumble seat, all extras; this car is like new, refinished; $95, $5 down, bal. $6.05 mo., no other charges, no red tape or investigators, today. 39 Mass. Ave. Arlington 6415.

FORDS: 25 late models; bargain prices, easy terms. 1001 Comwlth. Ave. STA. 6000

FORD '31 coach, extra clean and extra good, $125, $5 down, $8.03 mo. 39 Mass. Ave. Arlington 6415.

'36 Ford Fordor Touring Sedan. $545 Packard, 1079 Comm. Ave. Sta. 0804

FORD ROADSTER, '31, $75, $5 down, $5.57 mo. 39 Mass. Ave. Arlington 6415.

NASH Our reputation is your protection. 646 Comm. Ave. KEN. 1468

$39 Drives it away. Small 6 Nash Coupe. John Connolly. Sta. 6700.

'30 Ford Conv. Coupe, Rumble Seat $45. '31 De Soto Roadster, $75. Malden 6655.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

Safety Tested SPECIAL

1935 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Sedan, trunk, small mileage, like new.......... $475

'35 Dodge Touring Sedan, 4-Door, radio, heater	$495
'36 Ford Tudor, radio, heater	445
'34 Ford Fordor	295
'36 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan, radio, heater, many extras	695
'34 Plymouth Sedan	395
'36 Plymouth Sedan	545
'34 Studebaker Sedan	325
'32 Nash Sedan	150
'36 Chevrolet Coach	545
'33 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan	295
'34 Buick Sedan, 6 wheels	550

100 OTHERS TO CHOSE FROM Terms as low as $5 down, balance 20 months. See these cars today.

Ferry St. Garage 140 FERRY ST. TEL. MALDEN 3400 OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

Hot Bargains

'36 Stude. Sport Coupe, Heater, Radio, Many extras	
'36 Stude. President, Touring Sedan, Radio, heater, low mileage	$875
'34 Studebaker 4-Dr. Sedan	325
'34 Nash Sedan, Heater	325
'33 Pontiac Sedan, new tires, De Luxe, Heater, extra fine	325
'32 Pierce Arrow Conv. Coupe	225
'32 Stude. Sport Coupe R. S.	215
'32 Ford Coupe, low mileage, Rumble seat, 30 day unconditional guarantee	
'31 Chrysler Roadster	125
'33 Terraplane D. L. Coach	299

Whelan's Motor Mart 1861 Dorchester Ave. GENeva 9448-6336 STUDEBAKER SALES SERVICE

No Money Down

At Our Huntington Ave. Open Air Show

	Monthly Pay'ts.
'31 Olds Sedan	$11.82
Dodge Sedan	10.87
Marmon Sedan	7.38
'32 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan	14.30
'31 Hudson Sedan	9.94
Chevrolet Sedan	[illegible]
Cadillac 6 W. Sedan	[illegible]
'31 Ford Sport Coupe	[illegible]
'32 Ford 4-Door Sedan	[illegible]
'34 Ford Cabriolet	[illegible]

See our Display of fine Reconditioned, slightly used cars. Registration plates and insurance also financed. 50 Others to Choose From

ACADEMY GARAGE MOTORS Cadillac-LaSalle Sales and Service 690 Huntington Ave., Boston. Gar. 4800

★ Cashman's 4-Star Special ★ NO MONEY DOWN

'31 Chevrolet Coach $10.37 per mo.
'31 Ford Coach ...... 8.01 per mo.
'32 Chevrolet Coupe, 12.45 per mo.
'33 Chevrolet Coach, 18.02 per mo.
W. W. CASHMAN CO.
Chevrolet—Open All Day Patriots' Day
788 Beacon St. Centre Newton 5340

'35 Chev. Sport Sedan Built-in trunk and all the other de luxe features. The most critical buyer could not tell it from a new car. Tires, finish, etc., perfect. Only one at this special price........ $525 Dunham Chev., 431 Wash. St. New No. 5620

1933 Plymouth Spt. Coupe This car is in excellent condition. Low mileage. Runs like new. $10 DOWN, BALANCE IN 20 MONTHS BLUE HILL PONTIAC 1299 BLUE HILL AVE., DOR. Open Evenings Cunningham 2200

$5 TAKES ONE AWAY Covers Insurance and Plates if desired. 5 Finance Co's 5 PLANS ... '33 Ford Tudor A-1 Cond. ... '30 '37 Buick 6 7-Pass. Sed. ... '32 Chevrolet Coach ... '33 Willys Sedan ... Princeton Motor Sales, Inc., Cor. Artery & B'way Som. 8787

1937 PONTIAC Touring Coupe, exceptionally low mileage. Liberal discount. See it today. Thibault Bros., 241 Concord Ave. Kirkland 1302.

'36 Chev. Town Sedan Beautiful de luxe model; radio, heater, defroster, dual horns, dual wipers, dual tail lights, hydraulic brakes and all the other de luxe features. Don't miss this wonderful value...... $625 Dunham Chev., 431 Wash. St. New No. 5620

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS No Down Payment. Easy Terms STRATTON MOTORS, INC. 1117 COMMONWEALTH AVE. STA. 9200

1937 BUICK Model 44, Tudor Sedan. Seen at 700 Wash. St., Brookline. Aspinwall 9444.

'34 Chev. Conv. Cpe. $325 JACKSON SQ. CHEVROLET 1540 COLUMBUS AVE., ROX. GAR. 7900.

'33 OLDS 6-WHEEL SEDAN, RECONDITIONED MOTOR; CLEAN UPHOLSTERY. ECONOMY, COMFORT. MALDEN DODGE, MALDEN 3100. $350

$10 DOWN 20 mos. to pay balance. Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan. Chas. Fuller, KENmore 1780.

'30 BUICK SEDAN $135 This car A-1 mechanically, motor, paint and tires excellent. car has radio. Old Colony Auto Co., 34 Old Colony Ave. Sou. 2691.

$10 DOWN '34 PLYMOUTH 4-door Touring Sedan; from appearance would sell for new. Offered at our low price, $595, arrange payments. CAMBRIDGE PARK MOTOR CO., 922 Cambridge St. KIR. 0412.

'30 CHEVROLET SEDAN $100 A 4 door good family car, O. K. mechanically. A real bargain. Old Colony Auto Co. 34 Old Colony Ave. Sou. 2691.

$5 DOWN '30 Buick De Luxe Sedan ....$125 '30 De Soto Sedan .... 95 '30 Pontiac Coach .... 65 300 Other Cars and Trucks $25 Up. 20 Months to Pay Balance. Pro. 0053

'36 Dodge Beach Wagon Excellent condition. Very low mileage. See it today. 700 Wash. St., Brookline. Asp. 9444. $675

$9.94 monthly buys Ford; no money down; no delay; no red tape. Call Mr. Waters, Bea. 6200.

'35 FORD bus. coupe, DeLuxe, radio, heater, a nice one; $215; may be purchased for $5 down, bal. $13.69 a month, today. 39 Mass. Ave. Arlington 6415.

'32 Ford Tudor. Very clean throughout. $165 PERHAM, 295 Broadway. Arl. 2433.

FORD, '31, phaeton, in good condition, $75, $5 down, $5.57 mo. 39 Mass. Ave. Arlington 6415.

FORD sedan, '30, Fordor, nice and clean, $95, $5 down, $6.05 month, today. 39 Mass. Ave. Arlington 6415.

'35 Dodge Sedan Delivery. Hoover Motors. Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. Hub. 7100 $385

OLDS 1935 Convertible Coupe; Sport Coupe or Touring Coupe, $100 down, balance $25 per month. Mr. Worden. BEAcon 5800.

'30 Chevrolet Coupe, very clean. Chas. B. Perham. 295 Broadway, Arlington 2433. Open eves. $85

OLDS. sedan, '31, real clean, recently overhauled, 6 w., $165, $5 down, $10.57 mo. 39 Mass. Ave. Arlington 6415.

'36 DODGE 4-dr. tour. sedan, $655. 15 Berkeley St., Boston. Han. 7365.

'32 DODGE 6 de luxe sedan $250. 84 Prospect St., Cambridge. Kir. 7470.

'32 NASH sedan $245. Commonwealth Chevrolet Co. 1065 Comm. Ave. Sta. 8502.

TIRES, PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY BANNER TIRE CO. 920 COMM. AVE. BOSTON

TIRES ON "TIME" 50c WEEKLY 117 STANIFORD ST. BOSTON

CHEVROLET 1932, roadster, rumble seat, $5 down, bal. $3 week. Centre Newton 4377.

SPECIAL '35 Coach. Perfect. $495. BLU 1800 CHEV.

NASH SEDAN $75. '30 FORD COUPE $65 No Money Down. H. B. Smith. KEN. 2760.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

NO MONEY DOWN!

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING — LOOK

	MONTHLY
'32 Plymouth Sedan	$16.55
'32 Chevrolet Sedan	15.55
'32 Ford Sedan	12.45
'31 Ford Tudor	8.67

'30 Chevrolet Sedan $85 Pay $3 Weekly

'32 Packard Conv. Coupe 8 Cyl. New set U. S. Royal 20 MONTHS TO PAY Largest Outdoor Display in N. E. Cars May Be Seen Anytime

HOMESTEAD, DODGE-PLYMOUTH 1311 Boylston St. Open Till Midnite

NO DOWN PAYMENT

MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON A

'32 Ford Coupe $13.07 Rumble, repainted blue with cream wheels, fine tires.

'34 Ford Sedan— $19.25 Refinished and rebuilt, very fine throughout.

'34 Plymouth Coupe—$19.25 Carefully reconditioned and refinished.

'33 Plymouth 4 dr. Sd. $19.25 Repainted, car spotless throughout.

STILPHEN MOTOR CO. 370 Columbia Road, Dorchester GEN. 1416.

KHAKI TOPS $3.50

Special—Khaki top only for any roadster

COMPLETE KHAKI TOP OUTFIT FOR ANY CAR
Roadster $6.95
Cabriolet 8.25
Phaeton 8.95

Glass window and fasteners installed, also tacks and welt. Can be easily installed by anyone. Mail orders filled. BACK BAY AUTO TOP CO. 718 Beacon St., Boston. Kenmore 3443

BEST BUYS
'31 Ford Tudor $95
'33 Ford De Luxe Rdstr..... 395
'33 Ford Phaeton 395
'36 Ford Coach, heater, radio 525
Many Others, All Makes, All Models
SEE MR. BRIGGS
HARVARD AUTO CO. 1230 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE TRO. 9400

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'34 Chevrolet Master Sedan.......$375
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1937 BUICK Model 61, Touring Tudor Sedan. Radio. An excellent buy. Seen at 700 Wash. St., Brookline. Aspinwall 9444.

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'37 CHEV. Town Sed. 4100 miles. Must sacrifice. Gar. 5635. Mr. O'Brien.

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'37 Plymouth Touring Sedan. Very low mileage. Braves Field Motor, 894 Com. Asp. 7818. $685

'36 Plymouth De Luxe, rumble seat coupe; like new. Wheaton Motors, 207 Trapelo Rd. Belmont 3876. $525

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'30 DODGE open Express Truck; 1 Ton capacity; in excellent shape; tires, motor, etc. perfect; priced low, only $95. Cambridge Park Motors, 922 Cambridge St. Tel. KIRkland 0412.

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1933 CHEVROLET ½-ton panel, $195. Terms arranged. Mr. Fardy, Com. 3301.

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WE WANT 100 Cars and trucks for export trade. Will pay more spot cash. Call today. HARVEY. Everett 3030.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
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263,130

America Sadly Lags In Air Power

AS WE today observe Patriots' Day, honoring the memory of those who won our liberty and preserved our Union, it is well to pause and ask ourselves:

How strong are we at this moment? How powerful are we in the air, where wars of the future will be fought?

The answer is America stands SIXTH among the SEVEN air powers of the world.

The Aircraft Year Book, published by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, gives us the answer.

Great Britain, the leader with more than 4000 fighting craft, could put two combat planes in the air for every one of ours.

Each of four other nations could match our entire aerial combat strength, and have half as many planes left over for reserve.

This includes Germany, which two years ago had only 600 fighting airplanes and today has multiplied that number by five.

INSTEAD of improving its position as an air power, America is SLIPPING.

A year ago, we were FIFTH in the standings. In another year, if we continue to lag, we will probably be LAST, for Japan, seventh among the air powers, IS NOT CONTENT TO LAG.

All this is true in spite of the fact that American aviators are the most competent in the world, and American airplanes are superior to any in the world.

The efficiency of American aircraft and airmen has been dramatically illustrated by the "perfect flight" of twelve navy ships from the mainland to Hawaii.

This is an astounding feat, even in a day of air miracles. And it was accomplished with the simplicity of a routine maneuver. The aviation experts of every major power view these American achievements in amazement, and envy the ASSURANCE OF SECURITY America SHOULD HAVE.

STILL more disturbing is the Year Book's report of the progress being made by other nations in challenging the superiority of American aircraft.

All of the major European air powers are spending vastly greater sums for aeronautical research and experiment than we are, a fact which the Year Book thus interprets:

"While the superiority of American equipment is unquestioned at the present, it is being challenged by the scientific efforts of other powers."

America should be, not sixth among the air powers of the world, BUT FIRST. Only in the TOP position can we be assured of ADEQUATE DEFENSE, and thus be ASSURED OF PEACE.

The Bandit's Record

THE fate of William E. Dickens, 24-year-old bandit, dead because a Brighton patrolman could shoot more quickly than he, is new proof that CRIME DOES NOT PAY.

Dying near his arsenal-like automobile in a Brookline garage, Dickens is said to have gasped:

"He killed me. He killed me." (The "he" referred to Special Officer Michael J. Cullinane, who shot in self-defense.)

Dickens should have said: **"I killed myself. I foolishly thought I could live outside the law. I now pay the penalty."**

For though he did not leap from a window, hang himself or drink poison, Dickens did bring about his own death just as surely as any suicide.

Graduated from Rindge Technical High School in Cambridge only eight years ago, endorsed by the headmaster and given a job by a Boston University professor, he had every chance to lead an honest life.

Instead he chose crime, made it his career.

In the few years that followed, he appeared TWELVE times in various courts, made one trip to a Connecticut jail, two trips to Massachusetts reformatories, escaped sentences EIGHT times, and was TWICE PAROLED by officials WHO OUGHT TO HAVE KEPT HIM IN PRISON.

Youth should study Dickens' record. It argues eloquently AGAINST crime.

Judges should study it, too. It shows the futility of making courts swinging doors, through which criminals pass from one offense to another offense.

Parole officials, especially, should study it. For, truly, it is proof that reformatories do not always reform and that paroles often mean "I'll be back."

Our Big Opportunity

THE New England recreation industry, big, though never as big as it ought to be, can be our foremost enterprise.

As recognition of this section's scenic beauty and healthy climate has spread throughout the country, the number of tourists coming this way has constantly grown.

The extent of the growth and its profits is revealed by the New England Council, which tells us that a normal year brings three million people and 600 million dollars to our six States.

Good as it is, that estimate should be only a beginning.

Encouraged by general wage increases and business recovery in the other 42 States, we Yankees should make it our purpose NOW to be hosts, not to three million, but to SIX MILLION.

We should resolve to work together, pool our resources and, by co-operation, make all America NEW ENGLAND CONSCIOUS.

We know what we have. Many in other States do not know. It is OUR duty to tell them.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 19—Diary: Up and a new serving maid named Gabrielle from Provence who blushes prettily. And a letter from the Appleton-Century folk suggesting a book on small town memories, which I wish I had the energy and time to do. So came Dex Fellows of the circus, a rare Roman. Verne Porter popped in and I brewed him a tea from sassafras Lottie West sent from Missouri and we played the old card game, pitch. Then off to Mrs. William Brown Meloney's reception for my favorite mystery writer, E. Phillips Oppenheim, and then to see Thyra Samter Winslow at the St. Moritz.

O. O. McIntyre

To dinner at the Mascotte and talk to Bill Farnsworth and the actor Bill Halligan, who has grown so gray and handsome in eight years I did not recognize him at all. Then walking over to Park avenue to sit with Keats and Florence Speed, about the nicest couple I ever came to know. To bed early.

The barny Mills Hotels are the only inns left with window lobby sitters. Designed for men in low purse, their clientele is largely composed of tight-lipped, grim men also in low spirits. Those who have so often snatched at success and missed but carry on. They are marked by their silence as they look out upon the sidewalk throng. And, like most men who despair, seldom remove their hats.

Many years ago as a more active reporter, I spent a night in an upstairs lodging house on the Bowery in quest of one of those "submerged tenth" features. The place was called "The Little Belmont" and the night clerk, tottering, kindly and deaf, seemed surprised when I asked if I might have a light after 10 p. m. "Nobody reads in bed here," he said.

I did not expect to sleep but to read and listen. The rooms were mere stalls with paper-thin, head-high partitions. Strangely, there was no first night tossing. Rather the terrific buzz of sound snoring. All were routed at 6 a. m. for the day sleepers, and all looked heavy lidded from deep slumber.

No insomnia here.

Men with ideas: I know an up-and-coming radio executive who dresses each morning to the record of Victor Herbert's "March of the Toys." He first puts snakes in a good exercising march, but has ripped off 15 minutes from the usual dressing time and is sprucer than ever before. Also less grouchy.

Newspapermen, used to watching the divine affiatus as it affects the celebrity, usually point to Kate Smith as a super study in modesty. As her popularity has increased with the years, so has her self-effacement. She is seldom seen in public, although she has lost all sensitiveness about her size. She is devoted to her job and to her charities.

Employes about radio stations look upon her as the most agreeable of the stars. She has a cheery word for all—and when needed is always on the spot.

Miss Smith's triumph has always been an interesting study in overcoming what many might regard as a severe handicap. I saw her opening night in her first Broadway stage appearance. In size she was something of a monstrosity—indeed almost a circus freak—and was the target for much clowning on the part of her fellow players.

If she was to be anything, it seemed, it was a horseplay comedienne. A sort of female Frank McIntyre or Willie Gerdes.

Yet singing that night, she stopped the show cold. Gradually the clowning was abandoned and she went to the Palace in a song act and remained for the longest run—14 weeks I recall—ever recorded at that hallowed Variety stamping ground.

Then came her hymn on the radio, a natural for her talent. I am told that, despite her generous impulses, she is among the richest of our women entertainers. She has salted her earnings in sensible investments and can retire in luxury at any time.

Bagatelles: Jim Braddock likes to visit the astrologers . . . Philip Guedalla, the author, has written his best prose when frightfully hungry. . . There are 250,000 Poles living in New York city's . . . Cobina Wright, socialite cafe hostess, enjoys a full-sized cigar after dinner . . . Jack Dempsey's has 20 different safety razors on a shelf in his bath . . . Ziegfeld, musical revue expert, could not hum a tune.

There is a comic goofiness about sudden embarrassment. Last evening, along the street, I met a man from whom in early days in New York I borrowed a sum, that was not repaid as promptly as promised. And for some reason, in greeting him I tipped my hat.

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Spring Fever Victim No. One

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The spring season finds Congress with much work to do and little done.

The legislative mill has few completed tasks to its credit.

With the Congress well into the fourth month of its current session, legislation of vital importance to the nation still awaits action.

The Congress may as often serve the nation by rejecting legislation as by approving it, but in any event it must DO SOMETHING.

The Congressional record to date of DOING NOTHING suggests the early arrival of the Spring Fever season in Washington.

Listen, World!

-:- -:- -:-

By Elsie Robinson

Why are there so many petting parties and so few wedding vows? Jesse Solomon has the answer in two words — Women's Wages.

"Most girls," says he, **"are making more money than the fellows who would like to marry them. A girl's wages range from $25 to $30 per week. A fellow of the same age can't count on nearly as much. So what? If he's a decent chap, he simply passes the proposition up.**

"That's the trouble with today's generation. The girls are eager for marriage . . . willing to make sacrifices . . . but the boys are afraid. They fear woman's domination in the home.

"Recently, at the Actors' Fund Benefit, a one-act play was presented, '1999,' wherein the woman of the house wore pants, labored, brought home the bacon, etc., and the man stood at home.

"We are the desperate age. The girls are afraid of spinsterhood, and the boys are forced to hide their time. We, all of us, are willing to settle down, but circumstances forbid even the best of us.

"Jesse Solomon (age 24)
Brooklyn, N. Y."

Whether you agree with him, or not, Jesse has brought up an interesting question that makes him winner of a $10 prize.

A CRUSADER

Next comes Edward Biederman, all excited because—according to him—the ladies wish to have their cake and eat it too.

"Dear Elsie Robinson:

"I'm starting a one-man crusade against the Modern Woman's attitude that she can receive the same courtesy and respect which men accorded her old-fashioned mother, and yet indulge in all the masculine affairs, as well as the rough-and tumble of political competition.

"Believe me, they get away with murder. The push and shove, slam doors in people's faces, knock people down to get a seat in the subway and take unfair advantage generally.

"If a man did half of these things, he'd be sporting a couple of shiners. A man must always be a gentleman, but a woman can be whatever serves her feminine convenience! I, for one, am fed up with it!"

"Edward Beiderman.
"Philadelphia, Pa."

Elsie Robinson

No, I'm not backing Ed entirely, even when I rule that he wins the other $10 prize. But I do think there's enough truth in his statement to make many a rambunctious lady pause. And I enthusiastically invite comments on his contribution.

"EASIEST WAY"

And now we come to a quite different question.

Why do young people so often take the "easiest way"—drift into lax, loose standards of honesty and decency . . . think it's smart to be slick?

Vera, from a young teacher, Violet Mingle, comes an answer which should challenge every father and mother in America . . . an answer which our priests and pastors might well use as texts for next Sunday's sermon.

"Dear Miss Robinson:

"We who are teaching the youth of America are facing one of the gravest crises in our national history—namely, the effect of low home standards on the characters of growing children.

"We teachers try—with all that is in us—to give our pupils ideals of honor, self-respect, civic obligation. But what chance have we when these same children leave the schoolroom and go to a home where they hear their fathers, or other adults, boasting about how they 'put something over' on the government, or the boss?

"Public opinion was once the strongest force for righteousness in this country. Now it is still a force, but its goal has changed. 'Easy living'—that's the objective of today. And history teaches, all too tragically, that 'easy living' has never developed strong, proud, honorable men and women.

"Violet Mingle (Age 24).
"Pennsylvania."

A tall challenge, Violet, and it lands you in winner of this week's $5 prize. Let's hope that the parents who read it have sufficient gumption to profit by it!

Each Monday Miss Robinson publishes three letters and awards three prizes—$10 to the writer of the first two letters, $5 to the writer of the third.

Entrants must be no more than 30 years of age.

Miss Robinson's selections shall be regarded as final.

That's That

-:- -:- -:-

By Bruce Gustin

Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, an Administration spokesman on the Senate Appropriations Committee, has the idea that the States should bear larger shares of the relief burden. He is checking up on their financial ability. As long as the Federal government is bearing the brunt of financing relief, States and municipalities are encouraged to continue their "gimme" policy, deluding themselves with the notion they are getting something for nothing.

William M. Jeffers who is to succeed Carl R. Gray as president of the Union Pacific when Gray retires December 1, says he "would rather be president of the Union Pacific Railroad than President of the United States. "No one who knows him will doubt that he means every word of that. It is not that he thinks the Union Pacific bigger than the United States, but for 47 years this railroad has been his life. The man who is convinced his job is the most important that exists is certain to go far.

Jeffers, the son of an Irish immigrant, went to work as a call boy in the Union Pacific shops at North Platte, Neb., at the age of 14. President Gray began his railroad career at the age of 18. Opponents of strict regulation of child labor may point to them as shining examples of how youthful employment may be a stepping stone in a great career.

An indictment of James H. Rand, Jr., president of Remington-Rand, Inc., on a charge of violating the strikebreaking law will afford a judicial test of the constitutionality of a Federal law prohibiting the interstate transportation of strike breakers. That is important to both industry and organized labor for more than one reason. If Congress can forbid the interstate transportation of strikebreakers, it may also claim the right to forbid the interstate movement of strikemakers.

Down in Arizona, an Indian farmer is reported to have confessed that he killed a fellow tribesman he thought was trying to "bewitch" him. The slayer is described as "educated" because he speaks excellent English. It takes more than schooling in the use of any language to eradicate savage superstitions. A man may speak perfect English and still not be civilized.

A comparative test of the efficiency of steam and Diesel power is to be made by the Burlington Railroad. After having experimented for some time with Diesel-electric locomotives on its fastest trains, the road has built a new streamlined steam locomotive which is expected to develop a speed of as high as 125 miles an hour. For years the railroads were content to coast along. Now they are on their toes, making a sustained effort to improve their service and run their trains more efficiently and economically.

The constitutional amendment proposed by Congressman Cochran of Missouri, chairman of the House expenditures committee, to subject State and local governmental officials and employes to Federal income taxes will meet with widespread public approval. The average citizen who pays a Federal income tax cannot see any reason why State and city jobholders should be exempt from this tax. But the courts have ruled they are. The only way the situation can be remedied is by constitutional amendment.

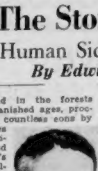
The theory that Federal taxation of the salaries of State officers constitutes Federal interference with State government, and that a State cannot tax the income of a Federal official seems far fetched. What is the difference between a State, for example, collecting street car taxes or a State income tax from a man holding a Federal job? If his salary is his only source of income, and in many cases it is, he has to pay the property tax out of that salary the same as he would have to pay a State income tax. Public office holders should have no tax exemptions which are not granted to everybody else.

The Story of Oil

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

Manufactured in the forests and seas of vanished ages, processed through countless eons by the pressures of shifting continents, sealed in the earth's crust for millions of years, nature gave us oil. Scientists estimate she was three, four or five hundred million years at the job.



Edwin C. Hill

Seventy-eight years ago man first solved the problem of releasing these supplies of oil for his own uses, making available the energy stored up from the sun's heat by giant trees countless centuries ago. And it is difficult to decide which is the more dramatic part of the story—nature's half-billion years of manufacture or man's seventy-eight years of use.

When the prospector gets out to find himself oil, he looks first for a sign of a dead ocean, for the tell-tale outcropping of rocks which formed the bed of that vanished sea. When he finds this material, he aims his drill at a point where he hopes there will be oil-bearing sands, and fails to work.

A hundred thousand dollars may result in nothing more than a pin-prick in the earth's deep crust; a few hundred dollars may bring a gusher like the famous Dos Bocas strike in Northern Mexico, the well that flung a thousand feet of pipe into the air, caught fire and for 15 years burned a mighty column of flames whose glow could be seen in Galveston, 600 miles away.

DRAKE A PIONEER

Oil, eight feet deep, poured down nearby rivers, swept out into the Gulf of Mexico, floated over to Cuba, made its way across the Atlantic to interfere with bathers at fashionable watering resorts on the Mediterranean.

Before the Civil War all that was lacking were sufficient quantities of crude oil to justify commercial development. Our grandfathers knew what it was, they knew how to make use of it, they knew that it came out of the ground. But how to "dig it in larger quantities—that was another question. And then, over at Titusville, Pennsylvania, in a region that old Mother Nature had used so lavishly to store her treasures, a certain Colonel Edwin Drake had an idea.

Why bother with mineral oil at all, he thought; why not try for oil since it was present? A company was formed, money raised, and Drake placed in charge of field operations. For a year he tried digging, as others had done, and got nowhere.

And then, early in 1859, after almost everyone had pulled out of the company but himself, Drake ran across Uncle Billy Smith, who knew how to drill for water. He had the luck to strike oil—the first gusher—and that was on August 27, 1859.

A HUGE INVESTMENT

Since that memorable day 78 years ago, more than thirteen billion dollars has been invested in the oil industry. More than four hundred refineries have been built, which represent over 85 per cent of the world's refining capacity. A national transportation system of over 120,000 miles of gathering and pipe lines has been built up.

There are 2,000,000 employes to serve the industry founded by Colonel Drake, Uncle Billy Smith and his three children; half a million filling stations belonging to 16,000 companies supply America's 27 million automobiles with gasoline and oil. And, in contrast to "Crazy Drake's Folly," there are 360,000 producing wells located in 22 states.

And equaling the drama of the field was the drama of transportation—getting the oil to market. The first wells were in the middle of wilderness. There were few roads, but the barreled oil had to be taken out. At one time there was a wagon train of six thousand wagons and two-horse teams in operation. Often teams foundered and perished in a sea of mud.

But into the picture marched John D. Rockefeller, one of the greatest of all industrialists to master the oil business, organize it, whip business sanity into it, and change the world status of the United States.

The first man to recognize the advantages of large-scale buying, to grasp the folly of cut-throat competition, Rockefeller, more than any single man, changed oil production and marketing from a gambler's nightmare into a great industry.

On the Nail

By Benjamin DeCasseres

The sixth anniversary of the Spanish revolution recalls the fact that the republican victory at the polls in April, 1931, unmasked itself as a Communist-Anarcho-Syndicalist coup in a very short time.

That official Spain is not republican was proven on New Year's day when Premier Caballero sent greetings to Stalin ONLY and the congratulatory telegrams between Madrid and Moscow on April 14.

While we are going over a little history, it might be pertinent to point out that while the Madrid government makes repeated charges of "foreign intervention" she, at the very beginning of the present civil war, organized "the international column," 35,000 strong, with recruits from every country in the world.

The Spanish republic was shot to bits, not by Franco, BUT BY MOSCOW.

How has your name influenced your character and career?

Dr. Wallon, of the University of Nebraska, thinks that—

"ODD SOUNDING NAMES AND THOSE OF AMBIGUOUS MEANINGS MAY DEFINITELY HANDICAP THE CHILD."

He cites Reginald, Percy, Hector, Chauncey, Aloysius and Horace as jinx names.

The desire to change one's name, unless unpronounceable and odd-sounding, betrays a weakness of character.

Certainly Horace, the Roman poet; Chauncey Depew, Reginald Vanderbilt, Aloysius Gonzaga, Hector, the Trojan warrior; Sir Henry Percy (known as "Hotspur"), slain at the Battle of Shrewsbury, and Reginald De Koven did not find their names barriers to their careers.

What's in a name? Nothing. IT'S THE MAN BEHIND THE NAME THAT COUNTS.

"IT DEPENDS WHOSE OX IS GORED."

This ancient and trite proverb is one of the wisest and profoundest ever uttered.

"Wait till it happens to you" is a more modern way of putting it.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden says that there are 30,000 reasons why Spain will not be conquered by a foreign power. 24,000,000 being the population of Spain.

Mahatma Gandhi might quote to Secretary Eden 300,000,000 reasons why he no longer wishes to remain under the yoke of a foreign power.

BUT THAT'S AN OX OF AS-OTHER COLOR, as Secretary Eden might say.

"As democratic as baseball," said the late Frank Wilstach, the famous baseball writer.

Employers and sit-liners, bathers and their bootblacks, Dowagers and Old Deadwood, white shirts, admirals and gobs, managing editors and copy boys are all beginning to dress down to the common level of "Attaboy, Lou," "Poosh 'im Up, Tony!" and "Yi! Yi! Yi!"

Baseball works miracles, for to paraphrase the Good Book, at the game" even the tax-gatherer will not be tax-killed to the down together like the lion and the lamb.

John Masefield, Great Britain's poet laureate, has just published his Coronation sonnet, which is reported to be a very clever what it lacks in poetic flame.

Ben Jonson was the first poet laureate. Will John Dryden, the poet, was made official with a pension of 300 pounds and a butt of canary wine," called "sack."

The "honorarium" today is 72 pounds a year and the traditional butt of "sack" for writing odes and sonnets on official occasions.

Lord Tennyson, the greatest honor of the modern poet laureates, passed up his "butt of sack" and took 27 pounds in lieu thereof.

To Tennyson, money in hand was worth more than sack in the stomach.

Rudyard Kipling was the official poet laureate of the British Empire, and no laureate has ever excelled his magnificent "Recessional," published in 1897 on the occasion of Queen Victoria's second jubilee.

It will outlast all the Coronation odes and sonnets.

Bible Text: "In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength."—Isaiah XXXIX., 15.
Suggested by the Rev. Samuel H. Miller, Old Cambridge Baptist Church.